THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features, Markets, Financial

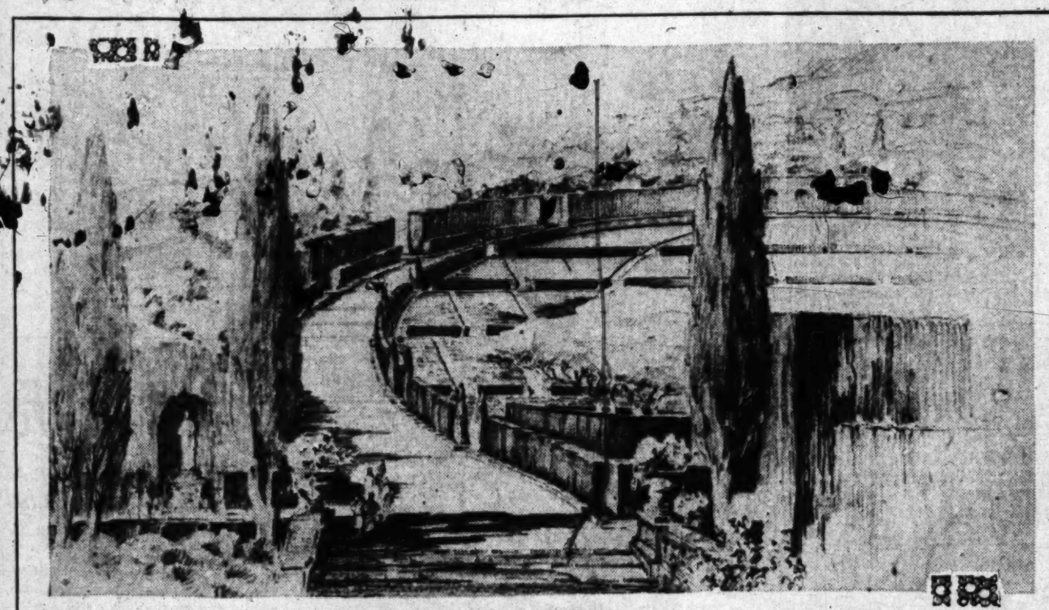
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 18 Pages

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,195,344

HOLLYWOOD BOWL TO BE WORLD'S FINEST OUTDOOR THEATER

Improvements Planned for Great Natural Amphitheater



BIG CASH PRIZES FOR BEST THEMES FOR FILMS

New "Idea Contest" for Motion Picture Subjects Started by De Mille and "The Times"

BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

Three and one-half years ago I appealed to the public through the Los Angeles Times for a thought worthy of a great photoplay. The motion picture version of "The Ten Commandments" was the result.

Thirty-four thousand answers from every State in the Union and many foreign countries poured in during the twenty-three days between October 8 and October 31, 1922. The contest proved conclusively an idea I had long held—namely, that clever thoughts are not confined to professional writers, that the novel, the original, the striking, may come with the force of burning inspiration from writers far afield from actual workmanship.

In 1922 prizes were won by a lawyer, an ex-colonel of cavalry, the wife of a baker, the wife of a stock broker, a trombone player, a Russian laborer who could not speak English, a Czech immigrant and the cashier of a bank.

THEMES ONLY WANTED

I am now offering a total of $2100 for the letters which best present themes considered as most available for big photoplays—and expect that the winners will come from equally diverse and interesting sources.

I do not want finished stories, plays or synopses of stories or plays. Just a simple letter is required, in which will outline an idea you may have held for years as to what would constitute an acceptable and thrilling photoplay.

A plot is not necessary nor is it desired. All that is asked is that you present a strong idea in a clear, intelligent manner. Sit down, just as if you were going to write to a friend, and write as if you were explaining to him why your idea would make a fine motion picture. Address your letter, not to me, but to the De Mille Contest Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that the middle of March will see you as much surprised over a $1000 check as were the winners of the various prizes offered in the contest conducted during October, 1922.

CHANCE TO PROVE SELF

What a chance this offers for those who are wont to criticise a photoplay who are free in their statements that "I have a better idea for a film than that one!"

As in the last contest letters are barred from no one except employees of the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation, the Los Angeles Times, the Producers' Distributing Corporation, or their immediate families. Therefore, as was the case previously, this contest should develop into a great nation-wide census which should accurately prove just what the people at large now want on the screen, and why. In 1922 ideas came from college presidents, ditch-diggers, club leaders, prisoners in penitentiaries, presidents and executives of railroads, farmers, miners, stenographers, elevator operators, doctors, lawyers, dishwashers, teachers, soldiers, sailors—in fact from every possible profession and avocation.

Three years and one-half have passed since that contest, however, and all of us have a feeling that

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RULES FOR "IDEA" CONTEST

Prizes aggregating $2100 are offered by Cecil B. De Mille, picture producer, for the letters which best present ideas considered as available for big photoplays. The first prize is $1000.

Mr. De Mille, it will be remembered, sponsored the De Mille-Times Idea Contest of 1922, from which came the idea of "The Ten Commandments."

Read the rules—and write a letter worth $1000. Here are the rulings governing the Los Angeles Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest:

(1.) Cecil B. De Mille Picture Corporation will award a prize of $1000 to the person sending in not over TWO HUNDRED (200) words the letter which best presents a theme considered most suitable for a big motion picture.

(2.) The corporation will award a second prize of $200; third prize of $200; fourth prize of $100 and ten prizes of $50 each.

(3.) Finished stories, plays or synopses of stories or plays will not be accepted. No entry of over two hundred words will be read.

(4.) Contest opens Sunday, January 31, 1926. Closes midnight Saturday, Feruary 27, 1926. No letters opened postmarked after that date.

(5.) In the event of a tie for any prize the full amount of such prize so tied for will be awarded to each tieing contestant.

(6.) Address all letters to the DE MILLE CONTEST EDITOR, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal., who will act as agent for the writers in receiving the letters and submitting them to the Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation. Outlines otherwise addressed will be returned unopened and unread.

(7.) Cecil De Mille, acting for the Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation, will be the sole judge of the merits of the letters.

(8.) A committee of five, three appointed by The Times, one by the De Mille Corporation, will act in an advisory capacity to the management of the contest.

(9.) No suggestions made in the De Mille Idea Contest, October 7 to October 31, 1922, sponsored by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, will be considered in the contest, unless resubmitted as in Rule One. The prize-winning ideas of the contest of October 7 to October 31, 1922, will be ineligible.

(10.) There is no limit to the number of letetrs any individual may submit.

(11.) All are eligible except employees of the Cecil B. De Mille Pictures Corporation, the Los Angeles Times and the Producers' Distributing Corporation, or any members of their immediate families.

(12.) Because of the great volume of manuscripts none can be returned.

(13.) The Cecil De Mille Pictures Corporation shall be vested with all rights to each manuscript which is awarded a prize, and shall have the right at any time to use any manuscript and the contents thereof to which a prize is not awarded and in the event of so doing shall pay to the author for any manuscript actually used the value thereof, but not in excess of Fifty ($50) dollars.

(14.) Anyone sending in a letter as previously provided agrees to the foregoing rules by so doing.



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PURCHASING CONVENTION PLANS MADE

National Association Will Meet Here in June With Informashow Exhibit

Preliminary arrangements for the annual convention of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, which convenes here June 9, were completed yesterday and announcement was made that sale of space for exhibitors' booths in the Informashow, which will be held in conjunction with the gathering, will be started tomorrow simultaneously in Los Angeles, New York, Boston and Cleveland.

The Informashow will be conducted in the Ambassador Auditorium, and only 200 booths will be available, according to Benjamin Schupp, purchasing agent of the Los Angeles Railway Corporation, and chairman of the Informashow committee.

At previous conventions, the bulk of Informashow space has been absorbed by manufacturers of products sold nationally, and for this reason the local purchasing agents are urging Los Angeles and Southern California manufacturers to make early reservations that they may have an opportunity to display their wares to the delegates whose combined purchasing power runs into the billions annually.

Up to the present time, more than 5000 members of the national association have signified their intention of attending the meeting, which is to be held in Los Angeles for the first time, it was announced in a report submitted yesterday by the reception committee to A. E. Carlson, purchasing agent of the Pioneer Paper Company, and chairman of the publicity committee.

In addition, several hundred delegates have announced they will bring their wives and families, which, Carlson estimates, will bring the total attendance up to approximately 8000.

Preparations have been made by the Chamber of Commerce and several other civic bodies to assist the 250 local members of the organization in the entertainment of the visitors. Plans are being made for dinners, dances, sightseeing tours and other forms of amusement to break the routine of the formal convention sessions.

Upon the conclusion of the convention, June 12, the purchasing agents, who will come from various parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico, will make a brief tour of the principal Pacific Coast cities, including San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

Project Span Across River on Crescent Road

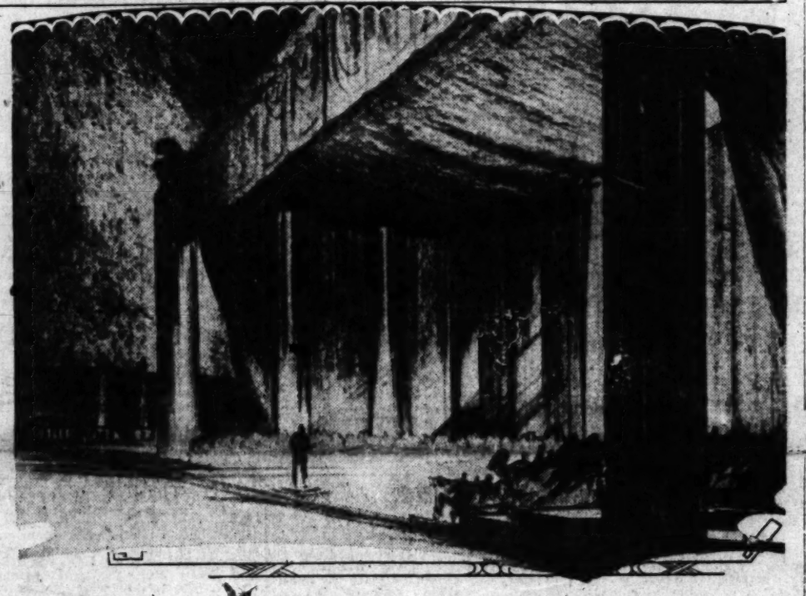
With the announcement that engineers have been ordered to present cost estimates for a temporary bridge across the Los Angeles River at Crescent avenue, which is an extension of Victory Boulevard, an important stride was made during the past week to further the completion of Riverside Drive into Lankershim.

The bridge is intended to handle traffic during the rebuilding of San Fernando Road from Burbank to Glendale. It was stated by the owners of the Lankershim High School tract, a J. D. Millar Realty Company development.

Due to the fact that Riverside Drive forms one of the boundaries of the high school tract, the early completion of this important thoroughfare is expected to be highly beneficial to property owners in that vicinity.

BUSINESS COURSES BEGIN

Business courses are starting at the University of California extension division. The salesmanship class meets Monday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 15, Woodbury Building; accounting principles class Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 14, Woodbury Building, and advertising class Thursdays at the same time in Room 3, MacKay Building.



Artist Depicts Views of Future

Above is a sketch of the approach to the promenade surrounding the seating area of the bowl, showing hedges which will shut off promenade from the audience. Lower view is of the stage inclosed for concerts and similar events. This setting can be entirely removed exposing a great verdure stage in the rear.

FIREMEN'S BALL DATE SET

St. Patrick's Day at Shrine Pavilion Time and Place Fixed for Annual Terpsichorean Festival

Los Angeles city firefighters yesterday announced St. Patrick's Day, March 17, as the date and the Shrine Auditorium Civic Pavilion as the place for the firemen's seventh annual ball, one of the major events on the city's calendar.

Since the fire-laddies are planning to make this year's frolic overshadow last year's function in the Ambassador Auditorium, which was acclaimed one of the most successful public affairs ever staged in the history of this city, they have chosen Los Angeles' greatest ballroom as a suitable setting for their party, to which the entire city is invited.

Although the event will be under the direct supervision of Fire Chief Scott, every member of the department will be expected to act as a self-constituted committeeman to insure the success of the function.

Deputy Chief McDowell has been appointed chairman of the general committee, who will stage the ball, with all the chiefs of the department as ex-officio members.

The directors of various divisions of the committee include Battalion Chief Howley, in charge of publicity; Capt. Hendricks, the pavilion; Capt. Tebbets, decorations; Capt. Hatfield, refreshments; Capt. Lennon, souvenirs; Capt. bryden and Thomas Hatfield, ticket sales.

Battalion Chief Solomon, assisted by Capt. Claibourne, will be in charge of the arrangements for music for the affair. All the general committeemen are co-operating in planning to insure the success of the function.

Tickets for the event will be sold at every firehouse in the city and each ticket will have a coupon attached entitling the holder to an unique souvenir especially prepared for the occasion. The price of the tickets has been set at $1 each.

GAINS FAITH IN FUTURE OF CALIFORNIA

Hollywood Hotel Man, Back from East, Makes Light of Florida Boom

Harold Stern, real-estate operator, and owner of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, has just returned from New York City, where he attended the National Hotel Men's Association convention. Mr. Stern made light of the present boom in Florida, and has more faith than ever before in the attractions of California.

"I heard one New Yorker, who has traveled extensively, say that he would not take 100 Floridas for one California," said Mr. Stern, "and this impression seemed prevalent among people who have spent seasons in both States. The growth in registrations at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, which has only been open a few weeks, proves to me that many eastern tourists are coming in each day.

"I believed when we erected this new hotel that we might have to depend on the trade from Pacific Coast cities for a year or so until Florida's real values had become stabilized, but I find this is not true. Each day, the register shows dozens of names from Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, St. Paul and other eastern centers, and I am convinced that California's position in the minds of tourists holds such a strong place that no amount of competition can harm us."

TO TEACH BLOCK PRINTING

Woodblock cutting and printing is to be taught at the University of California extension division. Frank Geritz, who is widely known here and who has exhibited all over California, will instruct. This class meets for the first time Friday, February 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 615 Hillstreet Building.

CENSUS OF TOURISTS ARRANGED

Special Registers Printed for Reunion Which Will be Held February 6

Preparations were completed yesterday by John Hooper, president of the joint Tourists' Society, to take a census of all who attend the tourists' reunion at Exposition Park all day February 6. For this 1500 special registers have been printed, each with spaces for entry of thirty families or thirty single names, accommodating 45,000 to 85,000 names.

Each province or State has been allotted one or more registry books with an attending clerk. The park department is building special registry booths with tables for the official registry on the Exposition Park grounds.

The Canadian official provincial banners will be grouped together by the reunion committee, on a raised platform or stage, which will be used as temporary tourists' headquarters for the day.

Around the registry tables will be the Canadian Tourists' Society reception committee, as well as the American tourists' welcome committee. Music and speaking will be an all-day feature.

After the doings in the Coliseum in the afternoon, the balance of the prize events, as well as the home-town reunions, will take place around the registry booths.

Seats and tables for thousands will be brought in.

"We want the residents to come and meet the visitors," says Mrs. B. S. Rogers, convenor of the American welcome committee, "as this is the only general opportunity afforded to give the tourists that welcome hospitality we have promised."

ADVANCED SPANISH CLASS OPENS MARCH 1

For those who have studied some Spanish, a new class will start March 1 at the University of California extension division. The first course in Italian proved so popular with musicians and others that a second class will start Thursday and meet from 7 to 9 in Room 813, Hillstreet Building.

DECORATING EXPERT WILL ADDRESS CLUBS

Mrs. Eleanor Z. Anthony, interior decorating expert, has been engaged by the Paraffine Companies, Inc., to address women's organizations here on practical aspects of interior decorating. "The harmony of color in a home has a psychological effect on a family that cannot be overestimated," Mrs. Anthony says.

WORK ON PLANS NOW UNDER WAY

Completed Improvements to Cost $300,000

Capacity Will be Increased to Seat 22,500

New Stage to be Last Word in Construction

The recent announcement that the County Board of Supervisors appropriated $100,000 for the enlargement and improvement of the Hollywood Bowl means that Los Angeles will have probably the most beautiful and inspiring outdoor theater to be found anywhere.

Thousands upon thousands of Southern Californians during the four years that the Bowl has been operating have pridefully taken friends visiting from the East to enjoy a rare evening of music at the Bowl—to sit out in the open and listen to "the symphony under the stars." The wonderful setting—one of nature's theaters—has been as inspiring as the music itself.

A quarter of a million people were given real music at a quarter of a dollar for each concert at the Bowl last season alone. The Hollywood Bowl has proven itself to be an expression of remarkable community interest in music. It is, in fact, a community enterprise. It is located on property owned by Los Angeles county — sixty-six acres in all. The Hollywood Bowl Association, a nonprofit organization, merely operates the Bowl on a ninety-nine-year lease from the county.

IMPROVE OLD BOWL

And because the county owns the land, and because the association has put good music within reach of the pocketbooks of all, and because the response from the public has been nothing short of remarkable, the Board of Supervisors with its $100,000 has started the ball rolling toward the realization of a Hollywood Bowl that will be known the world over as a veritable temple to music. Beautiful as the old Bowl has been, the new Bowl will be more beautiful.

When completed the bowl will be, as characterized by one of the backers of the project, a California garden of music carried out with the Italian motif, that lends itself so readily to California landscaping. There will be gravel walks, promenades, formal hedges, statuary in niches illuminated by soft-colored lights, and a stage that will combine the best of engineering and art.

Actual work of enlarging and improving the bowl already is under way. The seating capacity is to be increased to 22,500, with an additional 400 boxes, each seating four persons.

One of the big features will be the great promenade that will encircle the new bowl. The promenade will border the seating area. It will be like a great horseshoe with the stage at the open end. The promenade will be thirty feet in width and it will rise in terraces as it sweeps toward the rear of the Bowl, its circular arc resting high up on the rear rim of the Bowl. One can stand then on the promenade at the rear and look

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

WERE I the "Politeness Reporter," I would be tempted to give most of the prizes to the traffic cops.

About two years ago, it seemed as though every ill-bred lout not actually locked up was stationed at a traffic corner.

With instructions to see how brutally he could insult and browbeat motor-car drivers.

TOO MUCH BRAIN

For instance, one classic case.

A famous woman scenario writer of my acquaintance made a wrong turn at a corner. The traffic cop stopped her and demanded to know if she had any brains.

"Well, I don't know," she said, "I make $150,000 a year with my brain. How much do you make with yours?"

Whereupon the cop arrested her and sent her to the station. Presumably for having a $150,000-a-year brain.

CLEANED OUT

All these stupid ruffians have been cleaned out of the department.

The patience and courtesy of the present traffic squad cops frequently fill me with amazement.

They have a tough and trying job—to put it mildly.

BOBBED HAIR

A South Carolina clergyman took his five children and the family cow and left home when his wife bobbed her hair.

He said it was "sinful."

I have seen bobbed hair that looked even worse than that; at the same time, one should always be reasonable. I don't see how it could have corrupted the cow. He might have left her.

SILVER DOLLARS

The Treasury Department reports that the West has turned against the good old silver dollar—with germs and all.

Although I still have a lingering sentiment, I can stagger along without the cartwheel dollar; you had to stagger with them.

But I do regret the gold coins. They seemed more like regular money. You could feel a gleaming twenty glowing warmly and friendly-like in your pants pocket.

The bloated rich complained that they were always spending five-dollar gold pieces for

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)



Regals Toeing the Mark

ALL REGAL SHOES must "Toe the Mark" in Style, Workmanship, Finish and Fit. When you stand up in a pair of Regal Shoes you have the satisfaction of knowing that the whole Regal Shoe Company, who makes the shoes, and VAN DEGRIFT'S, who has sold them here for 25 years, both stand behind you.

REGAL SHOES Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively by

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For Men Exclusively

Men's Store at 3rd and Broadway Open Saturday Evenings

END OLD, START NEW, CONTEST

Cash Prizes Await Amateur Photographers

Awards Made for "Times" All-Year Club Prints

Contestants Are Urged to Re-read the Rules

All out now!

The Times All-Year Club's photographic contest to help make more friends for Southern California ended yesterday. This clears the way for the resumption of the original amateurs' contest, with no restriction on the locale of the photos entered, though, as originally announced, other things being equal, the preference will be given to prints with a Southern California background.

Further details regarding The Times' amateur photographers' weekly prize contest will be found in a boxed set of rules, supplemented by explanatory matter, in another column. Please read them again before submitting photos.

Also remember that the All-Year Club has asked that it be permitted to select certain photos from The Times' weekly contest for its use in telling the world, through newspapers and magazines of a general circulation, of the allure of Southern California for the home and pleasure-seeker. All photographs accepted by the All-Year Club will be paid for by the club.

Photographs submitted during the past week in The Times All-Year Club's contest will be judged this week and the list of prize winners printed this coming Sunday.

During the five weeks past a large number of photographs were submitted for the original Times contest. These have been saved and will be included in this week's entry list.

The prize list for the week of the 17th to 23rd inst., inclusive, in The Times All-Year Club's contest follows:

First prize, $10—Arthur Todd, 4262 Budlong avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—N. M. Howard, 3273 Romaine street, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each—E. Allan Sheet, 1018 Bank of Italy Building, Los Angeles; R. V. Cavera, Upland; Robert R. Benson, 454 Grand avenue, Riverside; S. F. Widener, 248 Music-Arts Building, Los Angeles; Frederick Miller, 858 North Gardner street, Los Angeles; M. Parker, 653 West Fifteenth street, Los Angeles, and Harry S. Melly, Jr., 211 Hill street, Huntington Park.

The prize-winning prints will be reproduced in the Rotogravure Section, February 14.

NEW FAME FOR ELLA

First National will present Colleen Moore, in a screen version of The Times comic strip which has won the interest of thousands of readers. Production will be made on lavish scale and will show the rise of little Ella Cinders from the slavey life to that of star in film world.

William Conselman, author of the strip, is now engaged on adaptation and work will commence immediately the strip is ready.

Film industry pays honor to two former Los Angeles Times men, Conselman, who is author of the "Ella Cinders" strip and Charles Plum, who is the artist of the fairyland story.





AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' WEEKLY PRIZE CONTEST

To encourage the making of more and better photographs for rotogravure reproduction The Times offers the following cash prizes weekly for photos by nonprofessionals:

First prize, $10; second price, $5; $2 each for all other photographs accepted for publication.

Each contest begins Sunday and ends the following Saturday night. The winners of each will be announced in the Sunday Times one week after the close of that particular contest. All photographs received during one week will be considered as entries in the contest of that week.

All prize-winning photographs will be reproduced in the rotogravure section.

Everybody is eligible except profersional photographers and employees of The Times or their relatives. There are no geographical limitations on contestants except that, other things being equal, a Southern California photograph will be given the preference.

Mail all pictures to Photo Contest Editor, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal. No entries will be accepted except by mail.

The Times cannot undertake to return any pictures submitted.

Photographs submitted in this contest should be approximately 5x7 inches or larger, though smaller prints will be accepted if they are of exceptional quality, printed in black and white. Write name and address and title of picture—if it has one—with a soft lead pencil on reverse of print. Don't lean on your pencil or the impression will show through. Tell where the picture was taken.

The Times reserves the right to call for and use the negative of any photograph accepted for publication. The negative will be returned to the owner after use.

As photographs are to be judged primarily for rotogravure reproduction, keep in mind that the best results in this medium are secured through the use of sharp photographs, with a good range of tone. Soft focus photographs are not generally desirable. An exception is where the picture is diffused to center attention on the part to be emphasized.

Every photograph submitted should tell a story which is so obvious or so provocative of thought that a caption or identifying line is not really necessary. Photography is an art; use it as an art.

BLACK FOX INDUSTRY GIVEN IMPETUS HERE

OSTRICH FARM IMPORTS PAIR OF THOROUGHBREDS FROM OREGON RANCH

The diet of a modern black or silver fox from which milady gets her furs is strangely similar to that of a human being, according to H. J. Vatcher, president of the Cawston Ostrich Farm. Mr. Vatcher yesterday added a pair of thoroughbred black foxes to his farm in South Pasadena for the purpose of producing breeding stock.

"Shredded wheat, mush and milk, and boiled eggs comprise a fox's breakfast," said Mr. Vatcher. "Four nights each week a fox eats beef and three nights, vegetable stew. One difference between a fox and a human being, however, is that the fox eats his meat raw. Another big difference is that the fox is a moderate eater. He is never given more than five ounces at a meal, whereas most humans rarely stop short of a couple of pounds of gorging. We give our foxes a dose of cod liver oil once a week. This, too, is not unknown in the daily life of humans."

The foxes at the Cawston Ostrich Farm were brought from the Cascade ranch at Detroit, Or. Although these are believed to be the first foxes to take up their habitat in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles, the climate is declared by the United States government experts to be suitable for fox-raising and the advent of the three-year-old reynards at the ostrich grounds may be the forerunner of a local industry, which is gaining great momentum in other sections of the United States.

Old Boulevardiers of Paris are complaining that a portion of Grand Boulevard is much colder than in previous winters because the lengthening of the Boulevard Haussman has created a strong current of air there.

WORK ON BOWL PLANS BEGINS

(Continued from First Page)

out over Hollywood and the valley illuminated at night.

Along the inner border of the promenade will be a trim formal hedge. Along the outer border will be another formal hedge somewhat higher than the inner hedge. Back of the outer hedge will be rows of tall and graceful eucalyptus trees.

HEDGES MARK SECTIONS

Wide main cross aisles will run from the promenade to the seats. To complete the garden effect, in front of each block or section of seats will be small close-cropped hedges. The main cross aisles will be sunk deep enough so that persons leaving their seats before the performance is over can reach the promenade and move out without disturbing those behind them. A soft shaded light will be installed at the ends of each tier of seats, near the ground. The seats themselves will be of the opera-chair style without upholstering, of course, but shaped to give the greatest comfort.

The stage will be located where the present stage is, although the new stage will be swung around a little, about 15 degrees from its present line. In the construction of the stage, the Allied Architects Association, who are designing and planning the new Bowl, are utilizing the materials that nature has endowed the Bowl site with. They are making use of a small canpon or ravine which runs off into the hills behind the present stage. This little ravine is to be widened out somewhat and its floor terraced back a distance of 400 feet from the front of the stage. This terraced little ravine will form what might be called the rear stage with its wings. This rear stage is designated as the verdure stage.

LAST WORD IN STAGES

As for the new stage in the foreground—it is to be the last word in outdoor stages. Roughly stated, its construction will be as follows: It will be a large reinforced concrete stage whose floor will fade back into the verdure stage. Underneath the stage quarters for actors and artists will be built. At each end of the stage tall trees of a type that has very close foliage will be planted and then clipped along formal vertical lines. The effect will be that of a great bock of green foliage at each end of the stage.

However, in obtaining this attractive effect the architects have not sacrificed utility for art. Hidden in these verdant blocks will be steel towers on which wires and cables can be strung across the stage to carry whatever scenery may be required when theatrical productions are billed. When the Bowl orchestra is on there will be merely a drop or sounding board to the rear of the stage, with some sort of a canopy. The wings of the verdure stage to the rear will be more trees planted at intervals along both sides and trimmed as the two forward blocks are trimmed.

The wonderful elasticity of the combined stages is apparent. The dimensions are 190 feet wide and 400 feet in depth. An entire pageant can be staged with gripping effects.

Being constructed essentially for the performances of the Bowl orchestra, the near stage will accommodate the orchestra on a series of wide tiers to the front. Reaching out from in front of the stage will be a sunken plot planted to grass. Beyond this, rising up to the boxes, wide concrete steps along a wide semicircle.

TUNNEL PLANNED

Entrance to the Bowl will be made, in general, as at present, except that part of the crowds will be diverted through a tunnel passing under the stage to reach the right-hand sections of seats without having to pass in front of the stage.

Parking space will be provided for 1000 cars at the Bowl. In addition, C. E. Toberman, one of the officials of the Bowl Association, has promised the use of the abandoned portion of the Cahuenga Pass road, which he has acquired and which will accommodate another 3000 cars.

In the line of illumination for the Bowl a novel method is to be employed by suspending a giant aluminum ball immediately over the bowl. Search lights will be played on this ball and the light reflected down from this artificial moon.

The above is a general picture of the new Bowl completed. It is only the first unit of a great artistic project. What has been described covers only about eight acres of the entire sixty-six. In years to come greater development is to follow. But the cost of developing the first unit as outlined will be $300,000 or more. The Board of Supervisors have appropriated $100,000. The other $200,000 is to be raised, although much of it already is pledged. But it will take more than money to bring the project to its highest artistic development. It is a community project in the realm of art and music. None will make money out of it. The Allied Architects are doing the planning at a nominal charge merely to cover the cost of materials and clerical help. It will take some years before the trees, shrubs and hedges can grow to the point where the ultimate beauty of the scheme can be fully appreciated. But within a year, even, enough will have been accomplished to give the public a glimpse of the entire picture.

READY FOR JULY

As to the actual construction work itself, the seats will be in and the near stage ready for the opening of next summer's Bowl concerts, which open next July 6. Temporary seats will be ready to handle the Easter service, it is thought.

In commenting on the new bowl, Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association, said:

"It pleases me to see coming into realization now the dream that has been in the back of my head during all these years that we have been working to make the Hollywood Bowl a center for this community.

"What a kind providence it was that led us to give over to the Allied Architects Association the planning of this new Bowl. Their spirit of altruism, working for the public good is the same spirit that has made the Hollywood Bowl what it is.

"Here the theater must meet the needs of the dawn on Easter morning. Again, it has to meet the needs of the setting sun over the hills to the west for the twilight and vesper concerts of late afternoon. It has again to meet the needs of the evening concert with the moon and the stars and the blue canopy of heaven. The whole enterprise typifies the alliance of all the fine arts—a world center where all the arts are blended; the best in landscaping and architecture working hand in hand with the finest in drama and music."

COURSE TO AID WORKMEN

A course outlining the fundamental principles of the Workmen's Compensation Act of California will be given by the extension division of the University of California here. Insurance adjusters, employees, employers of labor, personnel managers, social and welfare workers and others will derive benefit from this class as the rights and liabilities of all persons with respect to industrial safety and injury will be pointed out. This class begins Monday, February 15, from 7 to 9 in Room 7, Woodbury Building.



ELLA CINDERS GETS WISH

Character Created in The Times Wins Place in Films With Colleen Moore in Leading Role

Ella Cinders's dream has come true. The famous character created in the Los Angeles Times by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb will be enacted in the film by Colleen Moore, First National Pictures actress.

The thousands who have followed the adventures of Ella, the Cinderella of today, will be happy to know that a contract was closed yesterday between John McCormick, producer of Miss Moore's pictures, and executive head of First National Pictures on the Coast, and Sig Schlager, controlling the film rights, whereby Colleen Moore will play Ella Cinders on the screen.

So enthused was McCormick and other First National officials with the acquirement of Ella Cinders, that immediate steps were taken to prepare Ella for early production. Directly upon the consummation of negotiations McCormick announced the engagement of William Conselman to write the adaptation of Ella Cinders for the screen.

In the last two years, since the making of "Flaming Youth," "Sally," and subsequent pictures, including "Irene," her latest vehicle, Colleen Moore has risen to an enviable position as a drawing card in motion-pictures.

STORY REFLECTING DREAMS

In acquiring Ella Cinders for Miss Moore, McCormick feels she will have one of the most human stories ever filmed—one reflecting the dreams of every American girl and showing the courageous rise of Ella from "slaverydom" to eminence as a film star.

William M. Conselman and Charles Plumb were members of The Los Angeles Times staff prior to the launching of their now famous comic strip, which appears daily in The Times and nearly 100 other large publications throughout the country.

All the characters already known to readers of The Times will appear in the picture version, according to McCormick. There will be, besides Ella, Ma Cinders, the wicked stepmother; Lotta and Ima Pill, Ella's envious half-sisters; O. Watters Neek; Cyril Sweete; Waite Lifter, our "hero;" J. Wallingford Whiffle (Pa Cinders,) the film producer, and all the others.

FUNDAMENTALLY AMERICAN

"I have great faith in 'Ella' as a motion-picture production," said said McCormick last night, "because it is a human document of the kind rarely available for motion-picture purposes. The story of Ella is one fundamentally American and sympathetic. It has pathos, comedy, drama and intrigue. It is a wholesome yarn and, indeed, has won the commendation not only of the general public, but all classes of people. In this it differs vitally from the usual comic strip. Ella has been unique as a comic strip, and I have every confidence that it will convey the same quality on the screen."

"I have loved Ella Cinders ever since I started following her career in The Times," said Colleen Moore, the young actress who will portray the role. "I am tremendously enthused over the translation of Ella into screen form, and I believe it will give me every opportunity for reaching the hearts and sympathies—and approval—of the vast public that already has been so kind to me."

The fairy tale quality of Colleen Moore's rise to stardom is similar in many respects to the story of Ella Cinders, as created by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb.

Alfred E. Green, who piloted the star in her film version of "Sally," and, who recently completed directing her in "Irene," the James Montgomery musical comedy, is going to direct Miss Moore in Ella Cinders and no better directorial judge could be selected, in the opinion of the star and those with whom she is associated.

AMUNDSEN TO LECTURE ON ARCTIC

Explorer Will Tell of Pole Exploit at Gamut Club Next Thursday Evening

Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, and who, with five companions, was lost to the world for four weeks on a daring attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane last summer, will relate his thrilling experiences in an illustrated lecture on next Thursday evening, February 4, at the Gamut Club Auditorium.

Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, his American partner, have signed a contract with Premier Mussolini of Italy to pay $75,000 for the 325-foot Italian dirigible N-1 and expect to make the 2000-mile trip from Spitzbergen to Alaska in sixty hours. The two main objects of this flight would be geographical discovery and the pioneering of an air route across the North Pole.

The heroic attempt to reach the North Pole by airplane aroused widespread interest in public as well as scientific circles. Ships and dogs, balloons and watercraft, and plodding across the ice tracts on foot were to be supplanted by aerial navigation, and hopes ran high for the success of the adventure.

The story of the dangers encountered in this pioneering expedition is now more or less generally known the world over. It has gripped the imagination to a greater degree than perhaps many other exploits of daring of recent times.

There will be countless thousands in the cities throughout this country who want to hear more of this expedition. They want to see in person the intrepid Norwegian captain and want to hear from his own lips the story, which has already proved more entertaining and thrilling than the most colorful fiction.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

nickels; and so they wanted paper money. But, if they are lugging around so many gold pieces that they can't remember them, they might as well pass out a few to newsboys.

WHEN "GAS" GOES

Another alarmist wants to know what we are going to do when the crude oil and gasoline give out.

Nothing is more idle than this conjecture.

It is the experience of the world that the use for things gives out before the supply. Gasoline will probably be discarded before we get to the bottom of the can.

At any rate, there is nothing that can be done about it—except to keep on using it, now that we have it.

New forests can be planted for paper pulp; but when the oil goes—that's all.

"SUCH-LIKE"

We will now close the meeting for this morning

Except that I wish H. G. Wells, the world-famed novelist, would stop saying "such-like."

Boys' Week Will be Celebrated Late in April

At the annual meeting of the council for the promotion of boys' work in Los Angeles, held at the Chamber of Commerce, officers for the coming year were elected and plans discussed for the holding of "Boys' Week" in the latter part of April.

The council is made up of representatives of practically every organization in the city interested in boy welfare work. New officers for the coming year are:

President, Homer B. Wright; vice-president, William R. Kilgore; secretary, Samuel Anderson Bostwick; treasurer, George J. Rush; auditor, Harry F. Henderson, and directors, Dr. J. F. Buckley, Y.M.C.A.; Martin Hauser, Rotary Club; V. J. Kersey, Los Angeles public schools; Dr. P. J. Barone, Catholic welfare board; E. B. De Groot, Boy Scouts of America, and E. Snapper Ingraham, American Legion.

Martin C. Hauser was named chairman of the "Boys' Week" celebration, and within a few days will name the personnel of the various subcommittees.

Reducing Your Weight

By Lewis Baker, M.D.



Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the dessicated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolene tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy, as it contains one grain of thyroid gland, with other approved ingredients, that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions, I have never known them to be harmful; on the contrary, many gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacies dispense Arbolene Tablets.

Registered Nurse Endorses With Arbolene

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolene certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do, though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. Clair, R. N. New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Mrs. L. ... 10611 Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolene as directed one month, and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY, John D. Shaffer, 231 E. 126th St., writes: "I took Arbolene Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before, am now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker and work every day. It is a great help for me, so thank you."

Used Arbolene Successfully

RENOVA, Pa., Mrs. H. A. ... 1122 Erie Ave., writes: "I took Arbolene Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 180 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling and kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my overstout friends because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolene tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1895"
Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
Phone WEstmore 8437



AUCTION

90 DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the dairy, corner of Alameda and Hollywood Way, 2½ miles southeast of
BURBANK—MONDAY, FEB. 1st, at 10 A.M.
Including 70 cows with good Farm Bureau records. 19 yearling heifers, 2 cows, work horses and all farm implements, milking machines, buildings, household furniture, etc.
ESTATE OF CARRIE PHELPS, Deceased. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

36 YOUNG DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the dairy, 6 miles southeast of
SANTA ANA—TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd, at 10 A.M.
Owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out his entire herd of first class, heavy producing dairy cows.
C. E. BEST, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

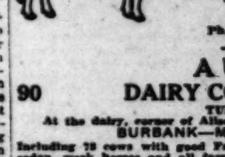
22 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Removal from the dairy for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES—TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd, at 10 A.M.
A choice lot of heavy producing young dairy cows, many either just fresh or close-up springers. Mostly Holsteins, a few good Jerseys and Guernseys.
W. C. RUPPENS, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

40 WASHINGTON DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES—WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3rd, at 10 A.M.
Clean cows from a clean State. All either just fresh or close-up springers, every one a real producer.
L. VERBURG, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

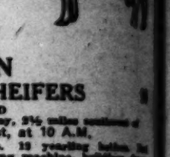
50 SACRAMENTO HOLSTEINS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES, THURSDAY, FEB. 4th, at 10 A.M.
A splendid herd of big, typy, well marked Holsteins that are all either just fresh or close-up springers. A top herd in every respect.
PUNGE & SPANE, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

27 HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS
TUBERCULIN TESTED
Removed from the dairy for convenience of sale to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES, FRIDAY, FEB. 5th, at 10 A.M.
Owner is retiring from the dairy business and closing out an extra good herd of young, heavy and persistent producing Holsteins. 15 head strictly fresh.
JOE BORGES, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Inc.

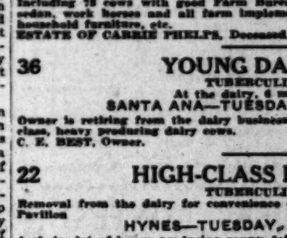
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY COWS
No Brokerage No Commission No Appraisal
7½% INTEREST PER ANNUM
Interest reduced monthly. 9, 12 or 18 payments.
Call at our office for complete information.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE AND LOAN CO.
2119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



For Complete Information in regard to above sales phone or write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles



ROY D. RULE, AUCTIONEER
210 National City Bank Bldg., 5th at Main.
Tel. VAndike 4161.



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
To Close the Estate of
Peter Moore
60 HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS AND EQUIPMENT
At the dairy, one mile due ... Los Angeles County Poor Farm, and 3 miles south of Bell.
TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd, at 10 A.M.
An exceptionally good herd ... Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys, strictly fresh or springers ... in this herd are making 3½ to 4 ... butterfat per month. Herd now under tuberculin test. One ... horse, Reo touring car, some chickens, milk utensils, etc.
GERRIT MEYER, Administrator.
GEO. E. KENNEDY, of Seaboard Acceptance Corp., Clerk.
All Cattle Sold on the Tot. VAndike 4161.
210 National City Bank Bldg.

AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 3, 10 A.M.
5320-2 Monte Vista ...
Wonderful income ... consisting of 6 apartments and a bungalow in rear, completely furnished; ... rages; business lot ... Look at this today. ... sold to highest bidder ... arranged. W car ... 54 or drive out ... Ave. to Ave. 54.
Willis Land Co. ...
Auctioneers
720 Stock Exchange ...
VAndike ...

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Words As does the Los Angeles Times

LARGE CROWD PRESENT AT ICE PLANT OPENING

A large crowd attended the formal opening of the Federal Cold Storage Company in the Central Manufacturing District yesterday. The plant, with a storage capacity of 2,200,000 cubic feet, net, is the largest west of Chicago, it was announced by G. H. Moser, vice-president and in charge of operations of the company. After the general reception and inspection of the plant and its facilities Steve Hauskins, heralded as the master barbecuer of Los Angeles, served luncheon. A brick oven was erected on the company property for the occasion.

DE MILLE OFFERS THEME PRIZES

Chance for All to Sell Thought for Screen

Similar to Contest Run Before in "Times"

Competition Open Today First Prize $1000

(Continued from First Page)

the public taste has changed materially since that time. It is most important that the film maker should know of these changes but there is no way in which they can be gauged accurately save by such an affair as this, which appeals directly to the people.

Don't let words, too many words, stifle your idea, dim the importance and value of your letter.

KEEP TO WORD LIMIT

That is the reason I've placed the absolute limit for the letters of this contest at 200 words. Many people get clever ideas but by the time they've expanded them into story form their original spark of real genius is buried in a mass of superfluous verbiage.

Remember that in two contests of this sort which I have held, the winning thought has been expressed, in each case simply—and briefly.

The first of these contests, held ten years ago, brought the great thought of "The Woman God Forgot." The second, held under the auspices of The Los Angeles Times, resulted in "The Ten Commandments."

To me the greatest thrill of the world is to know that on this very day thousands of theaters in every part of the globe are showing to millions a story which required so much labor, thought and money as "The Ten Commandments." There is no medium which has a greater penetration than a great photoplay and the winner of the 1926 Los Angeles Times-De Mille Photoplay Letter Contest will gain an experience far more valuable than the $1000 cash consideration involved.

Twenty-one hundred dollars is at stake, just for a handful of letters.

Let me ask, however, that you do not delay your answers, as the contest positively will close at midnight, February 27, and no answer will be opened postmarked after that hour.

You are further asked to read the rules of the contest carefully, as all who enter are bound by them.

University Plans New Course for Hard of Hearing

Men and women who are hard of hearing are to be given a helpful course by the University of California extension division. Mrs. Mary Rogers Miller, a graduate of Cornell, who has specialized in English study, and a member of the Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing, will instruct.

This course will go under the specific title of English language study for speech readers. The course will help the deaf to use their leisure to good advantage and aid them in overcoming their handicap.

The course in the English language is designed to quicken interest in the mother tongue, enlarge the vocabulary, improve the quality in speaking, writing and study.

There will be word analysis, a review of rhetoric, discussion of literary topics and a direction in choice of reading matter. This class will meet for the first time Thursday, February 4, from 10 to 12 a.m. in Room 618, Hillstreet Building.

Additional information about the class will be given at 815 South Hill street.

Mrs. Lillian R. Sire is head of the division of aliens of the New York State Department of Labor.

MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!



Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. So why don't you get rid of that extra flesh or more pounds? I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women over-burdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced at a very rapid rate. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will insure positive, prolonged results, only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you

FREE MY TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

and convince yourself. I have successfully helped thousands of patients for fat reduction without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire.

Here are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

"I lost 70 Pounds. Miss O., Whittier writes: "I lost 70 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

"I lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santee writes: "I lost 70 pounds, and as a result of taking your treatment I feel better in every way. I can now eat anything I like without becoming tired or ailed. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

"I lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Harney says: "Well, I'm ready to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds of fat and feel fine."

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write for my free trial treatment now and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay as it costs you nothing.

DR. R. NEWMAN
[illegible] Beach B, NEW YORK CITY

r Weight

M.D.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolene

have benefited after using for three months when all other riptions did me no good at all. bolene certainly has done for me another member of my family nothing else could do, gh I had tried for years, etc." ned) N. Mc St. Clair, R. N. York City.

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VELAND, OHIO, Mrs. L. Vanca, Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I been taking Arbolene so far, for month, and lost 15 pounds. I feel and know I look much better. Thanking you, etc."

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W YORK CITY, John D. Strach, 51 E. 125th St., writes: "I took one Tablets two weeks and lost unds. Weighed 170 before and 155. I am 55 years old, a baker, rked every day. It is a great relief e, so thank you."

Used Arbolene Successfully.

NOVA, Pa., Mrs. H. A. Peters, Erie Ave., writes: "I took the one Tablets and must say they done me a lot of good. I weighed ounds. After taking a few days not have that stuffy feeling so I on and now I weigh 160 pounds. nk to you for the good they have I am telling my overstout friends ow I know they have never done ny harm. Thanking you again."

bolene tablets are sold and recommended by good druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



ON
D HEIFERS 80
Way, 5¼ miles southwest of 1st, at 10 A.M.
12 yearling heifers. Fine milking machine, buildings, fences.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

Y COWS 38
2nd, at 10 A.M.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

IRY COWS 22
to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale
2nd, at 10 A.M.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

AIRY COWS 40
Sales Pavilion
3rd, at 10 A.M.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

OLSTEINS 50
Sales Pavilion
4th, at 10 A.M.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

RY COWS 27
to the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale
8th, at 10 A.M.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auct.

DAIRY COWS
No Appraisal Fee
ER ANNUM
12 or 10 payments.
AND LOAN CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.



CTIONEER
210 National City Bank Bldg.
5th at Main.
Tel. VAndike 3275.
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
To Close the Estate of the late Peter Meyer.
HIGH-CLASS DAIRY COWS AND EQUIPMENT
the dairy, one mile due west of the Los Angeles County Farm and 9½ miles south of DOWNEY
TUESDAY, FEB. 2nd, 10 A.M.
Thoroughbred good herd, consisting of Holstein, Jerseys and Guernseys; many fresh or springing heavy; this herd are making 12 to 40 lbs. of milk test. One Holstein bull, one wheelbarrow, etc.
All Cattle Sold on Easy Terms.
Acceptance Corp., Clerk.
Tel. VAndike 3275

AUCTION
Wed., Feb. 3, 10 A.M.
5320-2 Monte Vista St.
onderful income property consisting of 6 apartments d a bungalow in rear, all mpletely furnished, 2 lots ges; business lot 60x165. ok at this today. Will be d to highest bidder. Terms ranged. W. car to Ave. or drive out Pasadena ve. to Ave. 54.
Willis Land Co. Banks.
Auctioneers.
720 Stock Exchange Bldg.
VAndike 4561

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as many Want Ads As does the Los Angeles Times

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MAKES FAT PEOPLE SLIM!



Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. So why don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50, or more pounds? I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women over-burdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced at a very rapid rate. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as to me in my opinion, produces not only loss of weight without harm, but to health. Don't take my word

FREE MY TRIAL TREATMENT AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

Convince yourself. I have successfully reduced scores of patients for fat reduction without starvation diet or unnecessary exercise, and without payment until reduction has taken place if you so desire

Here are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Miss O. Whitlow writes: "... lost 70 pounds, as a result of your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now ... I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I reduced 65 pounds. I have lost 65 pounds ... Write for my free trial ... and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay ... it means nothing.

DR. R. NEWMAN
Suite B, NEW YORK CITY

How Aspiring Film Writers Swamped Mail Man in Day



Some of These Brought Checks

A single day's mail in De Mille-Times contest of October, 1922. At right, Mr. De Mille and Mrs. Adams, who will supervise contest.

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

It seems almost a truism to say that if the working energies of the world were properly directed a better and happier humanity would result. If the vast appropriations spent in increasing skillful methods of warfare were devoted to humanitarian work, the world would be a happier and more charming place in which to spend three-score and ten years, more or less. If the huge sums spent each year in our country alone for criminal procedure and for the punishment of criminals, were appropriated to the bettering of conditions for the masses to whom life is a perpetual struggle, without hope for the future, what a paean of gratitude would rise from oppressed and weary hearts!

Vast fields are lying untilled while a large proportion of our humanity is starving. There is so much constructive work to be done, while our politicians are fencing and sparring over trivial and unimportant issues. If ever a great leader was needed to reshape and reorganize the present jumbled up elements of civic and national life, one is needed now in this crisis. For it is admitted on all sides that we are facing a crisis.

"It is just like a madhouse!" was the comment heard during the rush hours downtown. Thousands of people were frantically striving to get home after the day's work in offices and stores. As they were caught and wedged in the scramble the simile seemed apropos. Then the philosopher observed: "This is merely a replica in miniature of what the world is today." Again the comparison seemed to fit.

WORLD OUT OF KILTER

If we believe in a universe of law and order, where each wheel in each cog of human activity is supposed to revolve smoothly and in harmony with the cosmic plan, we know there is something radically wrong with present conditions. It is impossible to believe that it was originally intended that discord and chaos should prevail in human affairs. That they do in so many departments of human activity proves that we have departed from the original plan—gone off on tangents as it were, refusing to work in harmony with universal law. Humanity has refused to profit by past ages of warfare and its resultant misery. It knows what war does, yet it glories in it. Animal men have always had a mania for killing—killing. Children seem to have the instinct born in them. The small boy plays at shooting as soon as he can manipulate a toy gun. The laboratories of the vivisectionists, the torture fields of the trappers, the slaughter pens of the land, the exciting sport of the hunters, the thousand cruelties continually practiced among us prove that we have a very savage streak in us. It outcrops in various forms. We find it not only among the lower orders of mankind, but among those mentally endowed above their fellows. What is the conclusion?

We still have the caveman's instincts in all their primitive savagery. The Christian era was supposed to have ushered in a new condition of things, with a new outlook upon life. Yet hymns have been written exciting war. In the martial hymnology there is merely a transference of motives with Christian symbols affixed to the red-handed god of war. Christianity is not to be blamed for this fiasco—Christianity has not even been tried. Its symbols have been appropriated, but the wolf peers out behind the soft fluff.

DOWN-HILL PULL

Many thinkers believe that our present uncivilization is headed for the rocks. In past civilizations when corruption of life and character, when injustice and cruelty reached a certain point, retribution followed. There is so much good mixed with the evil in our present age that we trust a cataclysm may be averted. If the splendid mentalities among us could figure out some way in which crime could be lessened and life be made easier for the down-trodden and handicapped many of our State and national problems would be solved.

For instance, if the humanitarian work now being accomplished among the inmates of our prisons had been put into operation before the crimes were committed, a vast amount of suffering and an enormous expense to the State would have been spared. It is better to forestall the crime by providing the potential criminal with the proper conditions under which to develop his better nature. To provide employment and direct his energies into useful channels would not be half the expense and trouble to the State that his crime and its attendant punishment entails. So it is obvious that if the working energies of the world were properly directed, a better and happier humanity would result.

SCATTERED FORCES

There is such a scattering of forces and so little real purpose among us. When we do have a plan or a purpose it is so often wrongly applied. We stress the unimportant things and ignore the really important ones. Even our clubs and various organizations do not accomplish half they might if they were awake to the present situation and centered their energies on some real and permanent benefit to society and the world in general. It is time to aid the criminal after his imprisonment and surround him with better conditions, to teach and instruct and otherwise help him to develop into a useful citizen, but far better to devote the same amount of interest in his welfare to the pre-crime period. The formative period is the one upon which to concentrate.

We might enumerate indefinitely the "things we have done which we ought not to have done and the things we have left undone which we ought to do," but the mere reiteration counts for little. What we need is to put our formulas and creeds into practice. We need to devise some workable plan by which our manifold evils may be corrected and our developed talents be put to the noblest use. There is so much wasted talent among us. This of itself is deplorable.

WOE, WOE IS US

When we eliminate the savage in our consciousness and put the angel in its place we shall have taken our first real step upon the path of wisdom which leads to light and peace. Until then we merely exist and go 'round and 'round like the blinded horse of old. All our resolutions and amendments, our codes and formulas get us nowhere. Until the real spirit of brotherhood and co-operation possesses us we make no progress. While we tolerate any form of injustice or cruelty the blot remains upon our civilization.

As in the working out of a musical composition, so also in the life of the nations. There must be absolute co-operation among the various units—also skill in interpreting the theme. Organization alone is not sufficient—we have been surfeited with organization. An orchestra may be perfectly organized, yet produce insufferable music, full of discords. Our life today is discordant in spite of our numerous organizations. Our instruments are out of "tune with the infinite." Few individual notes sound true and clear—and each warring faction is playing its chord of selfish impulse and desire. That is the trouble with our civic and national life today. Judging from the present stage of the performance with its false notes, its crude jazz interpolations and its pitiful jingle with no clear idea of the theme, our ideal civilization seems a long way off as far in the future as the lost Atlantis is in the past. Only the soul with the vision can imagine the finished symphony when all the tones and overtones will melt and blend in a glorious harmony.

ROGERS TO GIVE TALK HERE SOON

Comedian to Appear With Singers February 23, Next, at Auditorium

Will Rogers, erstwhile cowboy of Claremore, Okla., now known internationally as one of the greatest humorists of this generation, will appear with the De Reszke Singers on Tuesday evening, February 23, next, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under L. E. Behymer's management.

Mr. Rogers will talk about anything and everything. He talks the way he writes. When someone asked him what his subjects would be he said he called one "All I Know is What I Read in the Papers" and the other "Great Men I Have Met at the Stage Door."

His tour throughout the country has broken the records of the concert world. He is an American whose ready wit and droll humor has made the entire United States laugh, and laugh with that sudden appreciation of understanding that only an American audience can give. No one, no matter how serious or how important, escapes the friendly gibes of Will Rogers.

The De Reszke Singers were coached, under Jean De Reszke's personal supervision at Nice, France, for two years. They are all native-born Americans. It was Mary Garden who discovered them and praised their singing, "Too wonderful for words."

STREET WORK TOPIC

Opening of Florence Avenue to Beach Will be Discussed

Plans for the opening of Florence avenue from Redondo Boulevard to the Speedway in Venice as a 100-foot-wide thoroughfare will be discussed at a meeting of the Greater Florence-Avenue Association of Los Angeles city and county at Dickinson & Gillespie's auditorium, Palisades Dey Rey, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Proceedings for the opening east of Redondo Boulevard are virtually completed, condemnation suits having been started. A movement to open the highway through Orange county is well under way and promoters of the road hope to see it extended through to Blythe on the Colorado River.

The Greater Florence-Avenue Association, recently organized, has as its president J. A. McCahill of the Florence Chamber of Commerce and as its secretary Aug G. Gorbach, chairman of the committee for widening the street within the Los Angeles city limits.

CLASS IN PSYCHOLOGY TO BEGIN TOMORROW

A practical application of psychology to the problems of everyday life and its value in working harmoniously with the rest of the human race, will be discussed in the course in the psychology of character and personality to be given at the University of California extension division. Not only will teachers and students benefit by this course, but men and women in the business world will find it of value. Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, instructs. Current literature dealing with character and personality will be discussed and a study made of the phases underlying mental life. This class meets tomorrow and each Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room No. 14, Woodbury Building.

VARIETY ORANGE SHOW AIM

Manager Plans Something Different Each Day; Gov. Richardson to Attend Opening

Every day a gala day, and no two days alike! Such is the ambitious plan of the management of the annual National Orange Show, whose sixteenth session will take place in San Bernardino—capital of the golden orange belt of the Southland—from February 18 to 28, inclusive.

Indicating the elaborate steps which have been taken to make the National Orange Show truly indicative of the leading influences of Southern California, and to lend variety to the eleven-day fiesta of fruit, was the announcement here yesterday by R. H. Mack of San Bernardino, Orange Show manager, of the 1926 program of special days.

FINE ENTERTAINMENT

From the opening day, Thursday, February 18—when with President H. C. McAllister in charge of ceremonies, Gov. Richardson delivers the opening address, till the last overture has been played by the One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry band on Sunday night, February 28, there will be constant entertainment for the huge crowds, it is stated.

The calendar of events, as announced by Manager Mack, follows:

Thursday, February 18.—Opening day, featured by formal ceremonies, including address by Gov. Richardson. H. C. McAllister, show president, will be in charge. Famous One Hundred and Sixtieth Band will offer its first concert.

Friday, February 19—Pomona and Claremont day.

Saturday, February 20—Dedicated to Scioto. Southern California Editorial Association, Commercial Secretaries' Association of Southern California, Orange county and Fontana.

Sunday, February 21—Pacific Electric day.

Monday, February 22—Riverside county, Lions' Club and California Real Estate Association day.

Tuesday, February 23—Canadian Tourists' Association day and opening of annual Citrus Institute.

Wednesday, February 24—Santa Monica, Ocean Parks and West End day, with special attractions arranged for Upland, Ontario, Cucamonga and Etiwanda.

Thursday, February 25—Dedicated to Long Beach, Colton, Bloomington and Rialto.

Friday, February 26—Redlands and East End day.

Saturday, February 27—Los Angeles and Pasadena day.

Sunday, February 28—Closing day of show known as "Home Day," and with special attractions of interest to San Bernardino, home of the great exposition.

CARAVANS SCHEDULED

The various caravans already scheduled are those of the California State Real Estate Association, the Scioto, members of Lions' clubs from various cities, an auto cavalcade from Fontana and one from Riverside county planned by the Chamber of Commerce there. The show also will be the occasion for many special side events. These include, according to plans already made, a banquet of 600 Lions and their families, a get-together of realty dealers from all parts of the Southland, entertainment and parades by uniformed Scioto, meeting of the California Editorial Association, and the annual Orange Show Field Day and relay carnival February 20 on the San Bernardino High School grounds.

Noted horticulturists from all parts of the country will be present to attend the annual Citrus Institute—another vital side feature—to be held at the Elks' clubhouse.

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Your Grandmother Loved Her

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When Grandmother smoothed her many flounces about the piano stool in 1840, her sweet voice blended with the soft, liquid notes of her J. & C. Fischer.

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WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
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TRinity 3181
WILLYS-KNIGHT SALES CO.
6400 Sunset Blvd.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
639 Wall Street.

Overland City Dealers

ROY M. JOHNSON,
1116 West Washington.
A. M. SCHOLK,
4627 Whittier Blvd.
S. G. STEPHENS,
Grand Ave. and Pico Sts.
BROADWAY MOTOR COMPANY,
4824 Moneta Ave.
C. C. CATE,
Highland Park.
FRED FUDGE,
Huntington Park.
MURRAY MOTORS,
4162 South Vermont
RAY D. CREIGHTON & CO.,
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Los Angeles Times

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43TH YEAR

Average for every day of December, 1923...147,809
Sunday only average for December, 1923.....202,249
Average every day since over December, 1924 1,000
Sunday only, gain over December, 1923..... 11,344

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-eis)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any inaccuracy in any article printed will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

THE RARE DAYS

June days are not rare in Southern California. We may have them all through January.

HENRY ON SKATES

Now it appears that Henry Ford invented a skate some seven years ago that has a number of improvements over those in customary use. We all know where he got his idea.

PEACEFUL INVASION

The headlines say that the American dollar is invading London. It is not of record, however, that the Britons will be mobilized to repel the invasion. They are more likely to turn out with a reception committee.

FLAPPERY OF JAPAN

Japanese girls appear upon the streets with their heads covered and their arms bare. As a result the Japanese moralists are properly shocked and they find that the modern flapper has no respect for herself or the conventions. So it goes the world over.

THE LAST DAYS

Prof. Russell of Princeton says that our universe has only a trifling matter of 1,000,000,000 years to live. At that, we may hold out long enough to see the new City Hall. Come to think of it, 1,000,000,000 years is quite a stretch. A man serving a life sentence would think so, anyhow.

NOT WORTH WHILE

The soviet commissioners in Leningrad are going through a ton of records of the Czar's navy that have just been found. But just at this moment it is hard to imagine anything more inconsequential than the archives of the Russian navy. The crown jewels are more to the point.

BACHELORS OF BEAUTY

A full-fledged beauty college has been incorporated in San Francisco with authority to confer no less than nine different degrees. It seems that nowadays women gain their beauty by degrees. The highest is Bachelor of Beauty Science, thus indicating that it is to the bachelors that beauty makes its especial appeal.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA

According to Moscow figures, the Russians bought $102,000,000 worth of our goods last year, while they sold but $11,000,000 worth to America. In 1924 our exports to Russia amounted to $31,368,000, while our imports were $23,230,000. This would mean that in a year our foreign commerce with Russia more than tripled, while our imports fell off to one-half. It is evident that trade will go where it finds a roost, no matter if it be a precarious one.

NOT FOR LOS ANGELES

We do not expect to see the styles for well-dressed business men, as advocated at St. Louis by the National Association of Merchant Tailors, capture the Pacific Coast fancy with noticeable alacrity. Gray sack suit, gray hat, spats, walking cane and yellow gloves sound still a long way from downtown Los Angeles. This city is sartorially conservative, and spats, yellow gloves and walking canes are going to have some way to go before they become common on Broadway and Spring between First and Seventh.

DICTATOR OF NAMES

There are a lot of Austrian and German names along the Tyrolean front in Italy and Mussolini is proposing to change them. He wants to make the Wassermans and Hoffmeisters over into Valentinos and Garibaldis. It is needless to say that strenuous objection is raised. Some of the families have borne their patronymics for centuries and will not junk them without protest. If the girls lose their names through marrying into Italy that is one thing, for a man to have his title rudely butchered into an Italian resemblance is an altogether different proposition. It is not a good way to invite peace.

THE LOTTERY EVIL

Uncle Sam steels his face against all lottery ventures. Since 1890 the mails have been denied to all these gift enterprises. That action put out of business the Louisiana lottery, which was the last great survivor of a system which plucked millions from the masses. But there are nations in Europe and South America wherein the lottery idea not only survives but has the backing of the government. In some cases it is a means for raising money for the public purse. We cannot afford to quarrel upon that score. Our own record is not pure. We mention Faneuil Hall as the cradle of liberty, but when it was destroyed by fire in 1761 it was rebuilt by the proceeds of a public lottery authorized by the citizens of Massachusetts and Boston. We may question the judgment of those who buy lottery tickets, but we may not call them sinful.

YELLOW DOG, PREFERRED

A yellow dog may be a good yellow dog; friendly, with tail awag. Worth $1.50 of anybody's money. That is, anybody who really feels an irresistible urge to possess a yellow dog.

But when the yellow dog's owner decides to capitalize the tail-wagging friendliness of his pup; incorporates the animal; makes himself a holding company and inaugurates a high powered refinancing, reorganization, stock-selling campaign in Yellow Dog, Preferred, the actual $1.50 value of the original investment is speedily swallowed up in the operation.

Almost everyone likes a yellow dog, and almost everyone is willing to own a bit of him. Before long perhaps $1,000,000 worth of stock has been sold in that $1.50 canine which may be no more distinguishable than the one once identified by Mark Twain as "having four legs, one on each corner."

Comes, however, the inevitable day when investors want their money. Their fancy for the moment has turned from yellow dogs with waggy tails to oil wells or what not? The disturbing discovery is made that, after all, the yellow dog is intrinsically worth only $1.50 and never was worth any more. Then comes the tragic and painful process of dehydrating the dog, at the end of which another "reorganization" has it; the original "investors" have the experience and the dog is still worth $1.50.

Something akin to this is going on throughout the United States today wherever business is done—and that is everywhere. We are overcapitalizing our resources; we are inflating our assets.

Calling a $1.50 dog worth $1,000,000 does not make the dog worth $1,000,000 even though the security-buying public is willing to gamble on its possible enhancement in value because they—the public—have the money to "invest."

Good times make easy money. We have been enjoying an era of good times. We have been on a spending jag; buying, or agreeing to buy, on the popular deferred-payment plan, whatever our fancy has dictated, or whatever a glib salesman has succeeded in convincing us we ought to have.

Billions of dollars—no one knows how many—have gone into tax-exempt public-utility securities. These have been issued at a low rate of interest because they are tax-exempt, and municipalities have found the lure too attractive to be overlooked. Vast improvement projects have been launched; hundreds of miles of streets have been paved; bonds have been blithely voted which may be a milestone about the neck of generations to come. We have entered these enterprises, not always because they are needed, but because money is cheap and readily obtainable.

No one, for example, questions the desirability of good roads. They are an asset to a community up to the point where the community is financially able to bear the burden of their construction, but it is just as disastrous for a community to overbuy good roads as it is for a commercial enterprise to overstock its shelves, with the difference that the community is debarred from taking advantage of remnant and cut rate sales. Bonds must be redeemed; interest must be paid, and it is well to take account of the danger of extravagance indulged in merely because money is cheap and bonds easy to sell.

Municipalities and public utilities are not the only offenders. We are engaged in a veritable orgy of corporate "reorganizations," and "refinancing" operations. In some of these enterprises there does not appear to be any more foundation for such excursions into the investment field than the simple fact that the additional money may be easily secured. "If," inquire the high powered promoters, a $10,000,000 concern can be reorganized on a $20,000,000 basis and the extra $10,000,000 sold to an eager public why not take advantage of so fortuitous a situation and 'cut a melon?' Business is good, and the organization involved can very likely pay interest and dividends on the added water." Yes, so long as business is good, but how about the inevitable day of reckoning?

No one has yet succeeded in performing the miracle of lifting himself by his own bootstraps. We cannot continue an unending cycle of borrowing, expansion and watering. A business organized on a $10,000,000 basis is a $10,000,000 business just the same as the $1.50 yellow dog remains a $1.50 yellow dog. After consummation of a recent big deal holders of a block of stock declared that they received $1,000,000 more for their holdings out of the "reorganization" than they would have been "tickled to death" to sell for under ordinary and normal circumstances. Some one pays the freight, usually the new investor.

Cheapness of the offerings does not determine intelligent investment. Excellent cabbage may be a drug on the market at 1 cent a head, but this circumstance does not warrant a family which consumes a dozen heads of cabbage in a year in buying a carload of the vegetable merely because it is cheap. The family can not assimilate the cabbage and, with the market broken, they can not resell the commodity at a profit.

An effort is being made by homely comparison and reiteration to hold up a warning hand against a growing tendency which seems likely to make for serious trouble later on. It is no prating of a pessimistic mind to suggest the probability of readjustment on a national scale during the course of which business may not be so good as it is now; when money is no longer cheap; when interest and taxes become prime considerations; when obligations now being so lightly undertaken must be fulfilled; when the piper must be paid.

When such a time comes—and it always has come as a positive recurrent cycle in our business evolution, the water oozes out of the inflated stocks; the $20,000,000 returns to its own $10,000,000 skin; the widows, and the poorly advised and easily persuaded investor, small and large, hold the sack and watch their paper profits vanish in thin air to return to them no more forever.

If water in a security could in some manner be labeled such so that investors might recognize it for what it is, there would of course be no danger that any sensible person would be victimized. Unfortunately clever jugglers of figures know how well to make water look like sound assets. Sometimes it does not show up in recognizable form on a financial statement. The one safe rule for inexperienced investors—and some experienced ones, too—is to consult some reliable source of authoritative information on the subject before their hard-earned money is laid out. Most banks make a specialty of this kind of advice.

May we not keep our feet firmly planted on a solid foundation of proven values? May we not expect our bond houses and their salesmen to envision the day of judgment when the notes and the mortgages fall due, and balance that day against the present with its quick sales and easy profits? Many investment bankers are doing this, but here and there the eagerness to take advantage of the good times is overbalancing sound business sense.

The Times is no calamity-howler, but it believes that this modern tendency toward overcapitalization, inflation and business jazz should be called to the attention of the public in the hope that such a word of warning may save the precious savings of some who might otherwise be lost in the wreckage when the unsound props are swept away and the yellow dogs again find their true level and proper values.

BOBS VS. BUSTLES

C. W. Brubaker, Sunday-school secretary of the United Brethren Church, says he would "rather see bobs than bustles."

The good man has said something on a sensitive subject. To recall the foibles of the fathers—or rather mothers—may give comfort to the rising generation and abet it in its bobs.

But the truth must be told: Thirty-five or forty years ago the women wore bustles on their backs. And they were not mild, unobtrusive, retiring, apologetic bustles. They projected in an enormous and scandalous manner.

These protuberances were built into the receding past out of reinforced steel in order to carry a train bearing considerable commerce of dust and bugs. They were capable of withstanding the shock of the public opinion. Women revelled in the hump.

They vied with each other in the bigness of the bustle. They would as soon have been out of the world as out of a bustle. The remarkable part about it is that your fathers and mothers who are a trifle suspicious of the bob rejoiced openly and unshamedly in the biggest bustles. They may not care to have it told; but a newspaper should state the facts, let the bustles fall where they may.

Now the bob has sufficient reason and established arguments for its existence. It is neat. It saves the frowsled head in the early day. It is cooler in summer. It furnishes no place for rats to nest. It is sanitary. It keeps the hair out of the butter.

But the bustle! What large benefaction did it bestow upon mankind? It was in the way of sitting down. It obstructed the oncoming progress of human events. It deformed the God-given personality.

Then came the era of big sleeves. Your mothers wore hams on their shoulders. They were clumsy, abnormal, outlandish. They harbored no large quantities of art. Women wore them on the street; they wore them to church and got in the way of the sermon for the man behind; they wore them in their coffins. Possibly we should admit one benefit accruing from bustles and big sleeves; they did cheer the public up and filled the world with mirth.

"Go Chase Yourself!"



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SENATORIAL COURTESY

Senatorial courtesy has ceased for some years to exist in fact, and is now only a polite fiction. There can be no Senatorial courtesy when so many of the Senators are themselves discourteous. Abuse of the Senatorial privilege has destroyed its usefulness. For the second time in its history the Senate was compelled last week to resort to the cloture in order to expedite business. Why was this never necessary during the first 135 years of the republic?

The discussion over the ratification of the Treaty of Versailles and the World Court Protocol are not the only great discussions in the history of the Senate. But they represent the only times when a minority resorted to a filibuster during the debate over a great issue. The cloture was never before necessary in time of a crisis, because a filibuster was then held to be unworthy of one occupying the exalted position of a United States Senator. When a part of the Senate lost its sense of national honor and national duty it became necessary for the majority to discipline them. When the minority insisted on talking against time it became necessary for the majority to bandage their mouths.

The filibuster is a malicious practice, contrary to the spirit of republican institutions. There was a time when Senatorial honor would not demean itself by such practices. One has but to recall the great debates over slavery and the rights of States of the generation of Clay, Calhoun and Webster to discover how low the present Senate had fallen. Men talked then because they had something to say. Each rose, cast his verbal lance and resumed his seat. And those were the days of great orators. In the last days before the Civil War the South was generally in a minority; but the southern Senators sought no mean advantage. Whatever their opinions, they had not lost the sense of honor and duty.

How different was the practice of the minority that delayed through filibuster tactics for three years a vote on the ratification of the World Court Protocol! When the test came they could muster only seventeen negative votes. Yet, if the cloture had not been used they could have prevented a vote during their term of office. So long as there are Senators who will abuse the privilege of the so-called Senatorial courtesy a strict application of the rule for limiting debate is an absolute necessity.

So long as there are Senators who are willful, domineering, headstrong and wholly unreasonable, so long must there be a means for limiting debate. In all legislative bodies, in all assemblies and in all corporations there are rules or by-laws limiting discussion. They are necessary for the transaction of business. Why should the Senate of the United States be the one body where this rule should remain a dead letter? In former days it was an unwritten law, an agreement among men of honor, that no Senator should abuse the privilege of extended remarks—of Senatorial courtesy—and there was no necessity for application of the cloture. The direct primary has brought with it Senators with a big bump of arrogance and a corresponding cavity on the side of reason. So long as they remain in the Senate a frequent application of the cloture will probably be necessary.

It must be apparent to anyone mentally honest that when two-thirds of a legislative body desire the passage of some measure it would be the height of folly to permit the minority to extend discussion beyond a reasonable time.

HASTE AND DEATH

The doctors point to the fact that the general span of life has been greatly lengthened within the last century, but a few of them assert that most of the advantage has come through the gains of infancy. We are saving the children from the hazards of other days, but the old man is not doing much better than in other times. In some respects he is not doing as well.

One life-insurance actuary insists that the average expectancy after the age of 45 is no more today than it was thirty years back. The head of the Homeopathic Medical College in New York says that rush lunches are wrecking American business men and carrying them to the morgue before their time. When a man stands up in front of a soda fountain for his midday meal his innards will ultimately pay the top price.

In most of the Old World countries a couple of hours will be taken for rest and refreshment, but in this country the average man bolts a slab of hot meat and floats it down with an iced drink. Then he rushes back to work and a few years later the wife is running around with his life-insurance money. As a people we eat the wrong food and we eat it in the wrong way. Otherwise we are all right.

THE BEER MYTH

BY ELMER EDGEWORTH HELMS

The friends of beer insist—according to their own words—

"It was not in the minds of Congress when the Eighteenth Amendment was submitted to prohibit the manufacture and sale and use of beer." The first day of the present session of Congress Senator Edge of New Jersey introduced a bill to amend the Volstead law to permit beer of 2.75 per cent alcohol by weight. Speaking to the bill he said: "In approving the amendment the country had not intended that Congress should prohibit a beverage of as low alcoholic content as beer."

The fact is, the brewers led in the fight against both the submission and the adoption of the prohibition amendment and on the ground that if it was passed it would destroy their business. Every speaker of the United States Brewers' Association before the Congressional and Senate committees having the prohibition bill in charge frankly admitted that if the amendment was submitted and adopted it meant the end of the brewery business.

Before prohibition was adopted beer already had been outlawed in and by thirty-three of the States and in 1843 of the 3643 counties of the country.

Before the adoption of the prohibition amendment thirty-five States by legal enactment had declared liquor of one-half per cent alcoholic content to be an intoxicating liquor. Since Congress must say, what was more reasonable than to accept the brewers' and distillers' own definition, which had furnished the basis of internal revenue assessments and which had been accepted by thirty-five of the States? Some of the States had gone much further. New Jersey had declared that any liquor containing the "principle of alcohol" was an intoxicating liquor.

JUST ONE STREET

Just one block of one street in one city
On First between Hill and Broadway,
No limit-height buildings line its walks,
No women shop there;
But it is one of life's main thoroughfares.
There goes the man with stooped shoulders,
Bowed down by self-pity.
Gigging girls trip their way to court,
Their pink tags wrinkled in their hands,
Wondering if the judge is kind.
Two lawyers descend the hill in conversation,
Very matter of fact and professional.
A couple pass oblivious to traffic,
A marriage license peeps from his pocket,
They think themselves dignified and calm.
We think them young and appealing.
Reporters saunter to work
Stop for coffee at the drug store,
While The Times clock rises high above,
Speeding laggards on their leisure way,
The newsboy yells his papers loudly,
His mind on a sick wife.
The shrill siren of the police patrol
Announces a new occupant
For the already bulging jail,
As on the corner in the hospital
A weak life flickers out!
It isn't a long block—nor very wide,
Yet how life loves to play there,
Sometimes gaily, often soberly and at times
Giving its place to death.
Such a little part of Los Angeles,
But holding more of interest than the streets
Where rushing women shop from store to store
And limousines go slowly past.

KATHERINE LIPKE.

Swiss and Roquefort Cheese

The department of agriculture has produced two educational films on the subject of cheese. One of them, entitled "Swiss Cheese—Made in America," shows that much of this species of cheese is now made in this country. The other is entitled "American Roquefort Cheese—Made from Cow's Milk." Formerly almost all the Roquefort cheese in the world was made from sheep's milk produced within fifty miles of the village of Roquefort in the south of France. The cheese is made up in the village and cured in the natural caverns in that section of the country. The government film brings out the fact that good Roquefort cheese is now made from cow's milk in sanitary, up-to-date American establishments.—[Pathfinder.

BLIND LEADERS OF THE BLIND

BY NEETA MARQUIS

Verily, a little wisdom is a dangerous thing. Witness the [illegible] precious children at the State University who recently voted on [illegible] schools and church attendance and voted in a system of [illegible] title philosophy with the unqualified assurance which only [illegible] ignorance dares!

Many of the student body, it seems, admitted—or [illegible] that they seldom or never go to church, while an even [illegible] denied having changed their religious views since [illegible] The inference seems clear, then, that this same [illegible] practically devoid of religious education, since it is [illegible] assume that those who study the Bible in private are in the same as those who go to hear it expounded in public.

This deduction recalls an apropos story, worth repeating, of a happening at the same university a few years ago. The narrator was a Los Angeles clergyman whose sound scholarship and ability in scriptural exegesis have made him in demand for Bible conferences up and down the Coast, the incident having been related to him by the woman to whom it happened. This woman was taking a post-graduate course in philosophy, among other things, at the summer school in Berkeley. At the close of one day's session the instructor said to his class:

"Come tomorrow prepared to discuss the Pauline philosophy."

On her way across the campus the woman was joined by another member of the class, a teacher of some years' standing, as I remember it, who said, "By the way, where does one find this Pauline philosophy?"

The first woman turned to gaze at her, doubting whether her question could be seriously meant. Then she answered, "Why, in the New Testament, of course."

"The New Testament?" repeated the other uncertainly. "Oh—is there a new one?"

The incident is what I call terribly funny—funny on the surface, but rather appalling in its implications. If even our teachers are to be untaught, who shall teach the pupils? It moves one to say what those American negroes said of certain Jamaican negroes with whom they tried vainly to carry on a conversation which was made impossible by the Jamaicans' French patois: "Dem fool niggahs don' even know day own language!"

Putting the religious aspect quite aside, a lack of knowledge of the English Bible indicates an extensive lack of culture in any walk of life, let alone the teaching profession. The person who is not sufficiently familiar with it to understand authenticated allusions either to individuals mentioned in its pages or to verbal passages whose every syllable is engrained into our intimate English speech, lacks the only key which will unlock for him the final glory and majesty of our English literature. Greece, with her traditions of amorous deities possessing all the frailties of men except mortality, has peopled our art galleries with forms of unforgettable beauty, but she has influenced our literature only slightly in comparison with the ancient Hebrews who gave us a Book made up of the work of forty different authors, [illegible] through a period of at least fifteen hundred years, even not allowing for the greater antiquity claimed by some for the Book of Job, and yet upholding without break or contradiction one austerely beautiful standard of ethical conduct exemplified in one God of lofty moral nature able to make His sincere worshipers like Himself, in kind if not in degree—a manifest miracle, coming into existence as it did during a period characterized by polytheistic beliefs and grossly immoral rites and practices, in no sense a product of the times or even of the individual nation through which it was given.

Not to appreciate in the abstract the unique character of this sacred library and its influence upon world history is to argue oneself a distinctly uneducated person. Not to know as warm human individuals such people as David, Moses, Daniel, Joseph, John the Baptist, Peter, or John the Beloved; not to have felt the flawless drama of such stories as those of Job, Naaman the Leper, Esther, or the Prodigal Son; not to have been challenged by the epic magnificence of Elijah's defiance of King Ahab and the prophets of Baal; not to have been burned with the fiery poetry of Isaiah, melted by the lyric loveliness of certain of the Psalms, humbled to the dust by the Sermon on the Mount, or roused to intellectual amazement by the logic and power of the Pauline epistles, notably in such passages as the eighth chapter of Romans or the thirteenth and fifteenth of First Corinthians, is to have been cheated of the most profoundly culturing force in our civilization.

But the trouble is that the Bible itself refuses to be considered just as literature. It is a moral dynamo—a spiritual force. It challenges its every reader with the austerity of its moral demands, even as it woos him with its mysterious beauty and comforts him with its profound understanding of human needs and deficiencies. It will not leave him with a detached mind. It says to him with a sweet reasonableness hard, indeed, to resist, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

To walk humbly,—aye, there's the rub. Man is not humble by nature, and seldom less so than after walking the halls of learning. He crassly rejects that higher knowledge of the spirit which alone can give a true perspective on the achievements of the intellect.

Since these youngsters at the State University have blithely voted the Pentateuch out, isn't it time they were being led to question whether there be no middle ground between the two where Truth may walk? Is there no way they can be brought to consider such qualified and truly humble minds as that of Dr. Robert Millikan, for instance, who out of a lifetime in the laboratory condemns equally the scientist who dogmatizes on mere hypothesis and the churchman who dogmatizes on mere traditional interpretation?

One may theorize endlessly and

SOUTH ENJOYING TOURIST INFLU

Auto Arrivals Jump Railroad Traffic Business Stim

BY EX-SENATOR FRAN

Executive Committee, All-Year

One of the most significant ann[illegible] for several years is that wh[illegible] from the railroads serving this [illegible] and others having to do with [illegible] are agreed that Los Angeles an[illegible] during this winter the greatest in[illegible] land has known since the winte[illegible]

Every one of the railroads serv[illegible] Southern California is bringing [illegible] this winter more people than [illegible] have brought in the past five [illegible] The big hotels are hard [illegible] to take care of all the guests [illegible] are seeking accommodations. [illegible] of apartments and furnished [illegible] houses are being taken daily by [illegible] visitors who are thronging to [illegible] Southern California. Fully 50 per [illegible] more people are arriving here [illegible] day by automobile than came [illegible] during the same time, and the [illegible] average of increase over pre[illegible] winters is even larger. For [illegible] 1924, nearly 300 per cent more [illegible] came here by automobile in [illegible] December, just past, than came [illegible] in December, 1923.

FROM ALL SECTIONS

[illegible] have only to look around [illegible] to be aware of the great num[illegible] of our tourist visitors. You [illegible] the plates of other States [illegible] automobiles everywhere. You [illegible] the big sight-seeing automo[illegible] crowded. You observe hun[illegible] of people who are obviously [illegible] to California in the hur[illegible] crowds on the streets. You [illegible] these same visitors at Long [illegible], Pasadena, at Santa Monica, [illegible] practically all of the resort cen[illegible] of Southern California.

The information bureau at our [illegible] Angeles Chamber of Com[illegible] is busier than it has been [illegible] several winters in its [illegible] rooms where to find accommo[illegible] in the big exhibit hall at [illegible] chamber, there are desks at [illegible] which preside representatives of [illegible] all the Southern Califor[illegible] counties and several of the [illegible] California counties. These [illegible] representatives tell you that they [illegible] busier than they have been in [illegible] years in answering the inquiries [illegible] newcomers, and they tell you, [illegible] furthermore, those who are re[illegible]ving information about tem[illegible]ary accommodations and per[illegible]anent homes are most desirable [illegible] every way either as temporary [illegible] or as residents.

BUSINESS PROFITING

[illegible] money that these visitors [illegible] brought and are bringing to [illegible] Southern California has provided [illegible] and stimulus to business in [illegible] lines. There has been a [illegible] quickening of real estate [illegible] for example. Several of [illegible] big subdividers reported just [illegible] that their sales to people [illegible] the States were larger than [illegible] in several years. The record [illegible] banking during the last [illegible] year provides another indication [illegible] the stupendous amount of new [illegible] that is being brought into [illegible] Angeles and Southern Cali[illegible] and spent here by our tour[illegible].

It is estimated by the executive [illegible] of the All-Year Club [illegible] the expenditures of tourists [illegible] this time amount to several [illegible] dollars a week and will [illegible] at this rate for several [illegible]. There is no doubt that [illegible] individual who has an inter[illegible] in the material welfare of [illegible] California is receiving [illegible] of the benefit of these ex[illegible].

A remarkable increase in the [illegible] business of Los Angeles [illegible] Southern California this win[illegible] provides a notable testimonial [illegible] value of newspaper and [illegible] advertising. It demon[illegible] beyond peradventure, in my [illegible], the worth of community [illegible]. For, as I see it, the [illegible] why of our excellent tour[illegible] this winter is that the [illegible] Club this last fall spent [illegible] many thousands of dol[illegible] inviting people to come [illegible] to Southern California.

CAMPAIGN CREDITED

[illegible] is the first year since the [illegible]



The man France [illegible] Minister of Finance [illegible]

Well, well; there is [illegible] more reason for [illegible] legs.

Most preachers are [illegible] they have nobody to run [illegible] of relief.

The hard part is to [illegible] neighbor if he has a [illegible] than yours.

The rich don't all go [illegible] for the winter. Some [illegible] dealers.



In some cases oil is [illegible] down from nuts and in other cases to them.

There's little heart [illegible] ornament. The mail [illegible] "Bo-s" while getting [illegible]

The chief difference [illegible] civilized and savage is [illegible] civilized know better.

The trouble with the [illegible] nals in Congress is [illegible] doesn't seem to be [illegible] sign.

History of "[illegible] Trained by mother; [illegible] sisters; bossed by wife.

Youth is when you [illegible] old at 30; middle-age is [illegible] think youth silly; old [illegible] you envy boys of 40.



In a village there are [illegible] ditz to hold you up [illegible] bazaars.

You never notice how [illegible] minded people are until [illegible] requires considerable [illegible] cdness.

All right, kids; [illegible] kiss now the news [illegible] wonder at 30 why [illegible] kick.

Why make it more [illegible] Statisticians tell us [illegible] were killed in war, [illegible] many would have [illegible]

Another good test of [illegible] sure is a group of [illegible] teens, all trying to [illegible] smart.

Correct this [illegible] eating sweets that [illegible] said she, "for I don't [illegible] candy at all all."

Coolness often [illegible] words.

The striker doesn't [illegible] with the public.

Good times are [illegible] the people aren't [illegible]

The wise optimist [illegible] travel hopefully [illegible] than not at all.

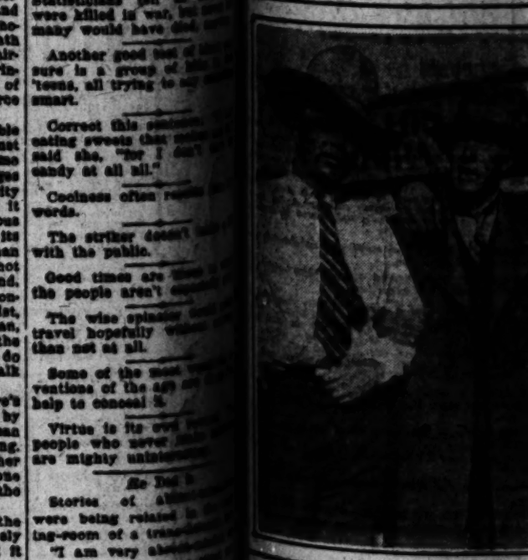
Some of the most [illegible] ventions of the age [illegible] help to conceal it.

Virtue is its own [illegible] people who never [illegible] are mighty unin[illegible]

He Had It

Stories of [illegible] were being related in [illegible] ing-room of a trans[illegible]

"I am very absent-[illegible]sait," said a business [illegible] "I often find names and [illegible] numbers written in my [illegible] but I can't remember [illegible] sons they represent. [illegible] a general checking up [illegible] and address of one [illegible] as I wrote to him only [illegible] over heard of me [illegible] supposed to do something [illegible] He wrote back a cordial [illegible] affectionate letter, saying [illegible] ready done it. He [illegible] first husband."—Chronicle Telegraph.



Left to right—Hoot Gibson, Judge [illegible]

[illegible] five officers of the West[illegible] Stars' Club of Hollywood [illegible] an informal meeting at [illegible] City this week, when the [illegible] of baseball and mo[illegible] pictures gathered on the lot [illegible] that.

[illegible] Kenesaw Landis, supreme [illegible] Chip

...UTH ENJOYING LARGEST TOURIST INFLUX IN YEARS

...o Arrivals Jump 80 Per Cent; Railroad Traffic Heavier; Business Stimulated

BY EX-SENATOR FRANK P. FLINT

...Executive Committee, All-Year Club of Southern California

...of the most significant announcements made in Los ...for several years is that which comes jointly at this ...the railroads serving this territory, the big resort ...and others having to do with the business of travel. ...agreed that Los Angeles and Southern California are ...this winter the greatest influx of visitors that the ...has known since the winter season.

...of the railroads serv-...California is bringing ...more people than ...brought in the past five ...The big hotels are hard ...sure of all the guests ...accommodations. ...apartments and furnished ...are being taken daily by ...who are thronging to ...California. Fully 80 per ...people are arriving here ...automobile than came ...at this time, and the ...of increase over pre-...is even larger. For ...nearly 300 per cent more ...here by automobile in ...past, than came ...1925.

...ALL SECTIONS

...only to look around ...of the great num-...visitors. You ...states of other States ...everywhere. You ...sight-seeing automo-... You observe hun-...people who are obviously ...California in the hur-...of the streets. You ...same visitors at Long ..., at Santa Monica, ...all of the resort con-...Southern California.

...information bureau at our ...Chamber of Com-...busier than it has been ...visitors in directing ...where to find accommo-...is the big exhibit hall at ..., there are desks at ...public representatives of ...the Southern Califor-...and several of the ...California counties. These ...active tell you that they ...more than they have been in ...answering the inquiries ..., and they tell you, ...them, those who are re-...information about tem-...accommodations and per-...sons are most desirable ...stay either as temporary ...or as residents.

...PROFITING

...say that these visitors ...ought and are bringing to ...California has provided ...stimulus to business in ... There has been a ...increase of real estate ...for example. Several of ...subdividers reported just ...that their sales to people ...home were larger than ...several years. The record ...showings during the last ...provide another indication ...enormous amount of new ...is being brought into ...and Southern Cali-...and spent here by our tour-...

...estimated by the executive ...of the All-Year Club ...expenditures of tourists ...the amount to several ...dollars a week and will ...at this rate for several ... There is no doubt that ...tourist who has an inter-...material welfare of ...California is receiving ...benefit of these ex-...

...remarkable increase in the ...business of Los Angeles ...Southern California this win-...is a notable testimonial ...value of newspaper and ...magazine advertising. It demon-...strates beyond peradventure, in my ...opinion, the worth of community ...effort. For, as I see it, the ...success of our excellent tour-...ist season this winter is that the ...Chamber Club this last fall spent ...many thousands of dol-...lars inviting people to come ...to Southern California.

...CAMPAIGN CREDITED

...It is the first year since the ...All-Year club was organized, that it has waged an intensive campaign to increase our winter tourist business. Certainly, it is an astonishing coincidence, if nothing else, that in the first year that the club put on a winter advertising campaign the increase in winter visitors becomes a matter of comment by all travel agencies.

As I am informed, Southern California's tourist busines had not been up to par since 1920. Its summer tourist business during the past five years has been notable as compared with that of previous seasons. In the five years, the All-Year Club has concentrated its advertising effort on increasing the summer tourist business. Its finances did not permit of extending that effort to include a campaign for increasing the winter tourist business. Those finances were provided last fall, and the results are here for everyone to see.

More than 90,000,000 separate messages on behalf of Los Angeles and Southern California have been published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country in the last four months by the All-Year Club. There were approximately $5,000,000 separate advertisements in the newspapers of more than eighty towns and cities in Canada, the Northwest, the Middle West, and the East, and more than 35,000,000 separate advertisements in national magazines. These advertisements appeared at a time when the entire country, according to railroad and travel agency experts, was "Florida-minded." In spite of that situation, they were sufficiently forceful to turn the tide of travel once more to California in a most gratifying way. They told the facts in a dignified way and the public has responded to the facts.

NEW EFFORT PLANNED

The executive committee of the All-Year Club of Southern California is happy to make this report to the citizens of Los Angeles and all the Southland. We are pleased that we were able to make an advertising appropriation of size last fall to increase the number of our winter visitors, and we congratulate the community and ourselves as well on what has been accomplished. We are now planning an extensive campaign to stimulate our summer tourist business in the same way that we have stimulated the winter tourist business. We bespeak the fullest possible support of all the community in the financing of this campaign.

If our present tourist business is worth while, and I believe no citizen who examines the facts can doubt it, certainly it is worth while to insure a continuance of that business and its steady increase through the further advertising of the All-Year Club.

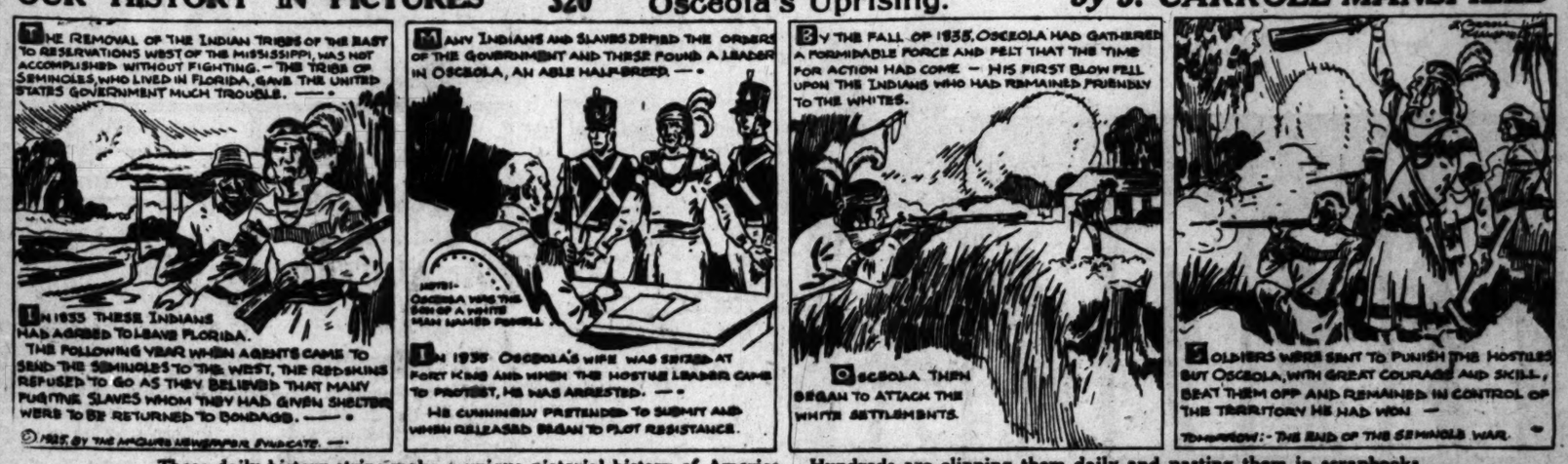
GREETERS APPOINTED

Sub-Chairmen to Receive Mail Advertising Delegates

Three sub-chairmen were appointed yesterday to aid in welcoming and entertaining delegates to the Direct Mail Advertising Association convention here from April 7 to 9 by H. Lewis Haynes, division director of the local reception committee.

Herman Nater, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, was named head of the committees which will meet delegates upon their arrival at the railroad stations here. Harry S. Carroll was placed in charge of the arrangements to receive the delegates at the hotels and Fred Hagelberg was appointed to welcome the delegates at the "All-Western" exposition to be given in conjunction with the convention at the Ambassador.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 320 Osceola's Uprising. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

DENTISTS TO MEET HERE TOMORROW

Clinical Demonstrations and Speeches to Feature Annual Convention

The annual convention of the Southern California Dental Association will be conducted tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday at the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California, Sixteenth and Los Angeles streets, with a program including business sessions, election of officers, clinical demonstrations, speeches, essays, papers and discussion of porcelains; partial dentures, amalgam restorations, gold inlays, orthodontia, oral surgery and modern dentistry developments. It will conclude with a stag banquet in the music-room of the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday evening with entertainment of variety.

According to Dr. Raymond L. Beebe, editor of the current yearbook of the Southern California Dental Association, which discloses that the organization was formed in 1909 and incorporated in 1923, activities of the two-day conference of the association will include an address by Rex B. Goodcell at the session tomorrow morning. Group clinics will be held tomorrow afternoon, to which all ethical dentists in the State are invited, as well as university alumni and dental students. Progressive clinics to be headed by Dr. Frank Chandler (oral surgery) and Dr. F. Oldham (porcelain) will continue from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Papers to be read Tuesday morning include a dissertation by Dr. Ethel Leonard on her dental work in the Orient, from which she has just returned. Dr. Lewis E. Ford, dean of the college of dentistry of the University of Southern California, will lead the discussion following Dr. Leonard's essay.

Special demonstrations Tuesday afternoon will be conducted by senior student clinicians, comprising individua table clinics to cover practically every phase of dentistry. The banquet get-together is slated for 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Officers and committeemen of the group of dental doctors include Dr. P. C. Tennis, president; Dr. N. Louis Beesemeyer, vice-president; Dr. Vern Smith, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Charles O. McBean, program chairman, and Dr. James McCoy, chairman of the research committee.

STUDENTS TOUR FACTORY

Students at the Woodbury Business College made an inspection tour of the Los Angeles Soap Company's plant yesterday in furtherance of the plan to give them a first-hand impression of how a large factory functions. Advertising students at the college visited the Barnes Advertising Agency Wednesday and the law students heard an address by Roy M. Sayre, attorney.

SIMPLICITY STRESSED AT THOMAS'S SCHOOL

Devoting its time exclusively to the teaching of the first eight grades, Miss Thomas's School for Girls, 325 West Adams street, lays special stress on the spirit of democracy and simplicity in dress, department and all activities in the institution.

"Our school is not one in which untried educational fads are adopted, but rather do we seek to put into practical use the tried and approved methods worked out by leading educators of the day," said Miss Maude Thomas, principal of the school.

"The niceties of life are in no sense overlooked," continued Miss Thomas. "However, the courtesy taught is not based on artificiality but on the ideal of a kind regard for the rights and feelings of others."

The large colonial house and extensive garden are well adapted to the purpose for which they are intended. Dignified and spacious, they not only lend to the place an atmosphere of refinement, but afford ample space for freedom in work and play.

HARVARD SCHOOL IS LISTED IN FORE FRONT

Stressing the need for balance in physical, academic and moral, or spiritual training, the Harvard Military Academy has achieved an enviable reputation among schools of its kind in Southern California. Founded thirty-one years ago, the school has constantly grown, although the number of students is still limited to 300. Scientific military training is combined with the scholastic courses, the aim of the faculty being the all-around development of the pupils. For those who do not desire a college education, a splendid course in business is offered.

...ENTATES MEET FELLOW-OFFICERS

...rs of Western Stars' Club Gather at Hollywood



Club Heads Get Together

...to right—Hoot Gibson, Judge Kenesaw Landis, Art Acord, Will Hays and Jack Hoxie.

...officers of the West-...Club of Hollywood ...an informal meeting at ...City this week, when the ...of baseball and mo-...gathered on the lot ...

...Landis, supreme czar of baseball, and Will Hays, motion-picture dictator, paid a visit to Universal to see their fellow-officers at work in their pictures, three of which were in production at once.

Hoot Gibson, president of the organization, was working on "Chip of the Flying U," while Art Acord and Jack Hoxie, vice-presidents, were making "Lazy Lightning," and "Fighting Three."

Landis and Hays are both honorary presidents of the Western Stars' Club. Among the members of the club are Pete Morrison, Fred Hume, William Desmond, Curley Witzel, Pewee Holmes and Ben Corbett.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET

AUCTION DE LUXE

$500,000 JEWELRY STOCK

Diamonds of the finest quality consisting of round, square, navette and fancy shapes. Sapphires, Rubies, Emeralds and Pearls. Gem Set Bracelets, Platinum Wrist Watches, Ring Mountings, Gold Jewelry, Sterling Silverware, Leather Goods, Stationery.

This is the first opportunity that the people of Los Angeles have ever had to purchase such fine jewelry in the manner in which the finest wares and pieces of Art are sold in Europe.

This Auction de Luxe is being conducted under the personal supervision of both Malcolm P. Campbell and Wallace Ginder who will constitute the firm of Campbell & Ginder when the present Receivership is released. Anyone attending this sale is assured of courteous attention and can purchase any article confident of its high standard of quality.

BRIGGS & REED .... Auctioneers of Jewelry and Art .... THOMAS J. FAUSSETT

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1st
DAILY FROM 10:30 to 4:30

A Message from the Receiver

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The undersigned has been appointed Receiver (in Equity) by the United States District Court on petition of creditors and consent of Wright, Campbell & Ginder.

An Order of the Court has been made authorizing the Receiver to liquidate the estate by conducting special sales and auction Sales until sufficient money has been raised to enable Wright, Campbell & Ginder to make a settlement with their creditors or until further Order of the Court.

Equity Receiver for Wright, Campbell & Ginder.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
M. P. Campbell, President
Jewelers and Stationers
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)
Wallace Ginder, Vice-President

WAMPAS READY FOR BIG FROLIC

Surprise Acts to be Stage Feature



Artist Gene Ross presents in silhouette his conception of the Grauman Theater forecourt as it will be shown at the Wampas Frolic showing some of the stars who will participate. From left to right in the portals are Norma Talmadge, Colleen Moore, Ramon Navarro, Ann Pennington and Doraldina.

SID GRAUMAN, director-general of the Wampas frolic and ball, which will be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium Thursday evening, has completed all arrangements for the presentation of this show which he promises will be the greatest theatrical entertainment ever presented on any stage!

Several of the acts will be in the nature of surprises, and so cannot be disclosed before the show, but Grauman has announced eight major presentations.

One of the most lavish numbers will be "The City of Mecca," presided over by Norma and Constance Talmadge. Natives in costume, camels, nautch dancers and other colorful features will lend atmosphere to the setting, while the act itself will commence with a ballet staged by Theodore Kosloff and featuring himself and Mlle. Fredova.

The presentation of the Wampas stars of 1926 will also be made in an unusual setting, representing the drawing-room of Colleen Moore's home, with Colleen herself acting as hostess for the thirteen girls whom the publicity men have selected for the honor this year.

"A Night on the River Volga" has been contributed by C. B. De Mille from his production "The Volga Boatman." After the introduction of the principals of the picture, including William Boyd, Eleanor Faire, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye and others, the popular song of "The Volga Boatman" will be rendered by a combined costumed chorus made up of the membership of the glee clubs of U. S. C., Occidental and California Tech.

As in previous years, Ernest Belcher is contributing a dancing act. The feature this year is entitled "Ballet des Enfants," a special toe number evolved for this performance and executed by fifty children under 8 years of age.

The twenty-five leading motion-picture photographers in the film colony will be introduced and will then proceed to take motion-pictures of the entire audience for subsequent international distribution.

The established stars of the screen will be introduced in a most glittering and novel fashion. The scene will be an exact replica of the forecourt of Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, correct in proportion to every detail, and symbolic of an opening night at this famous playhouse. Lew Cody will act as master of ceremonies.

Screen celebrities, who were famous in musical comedy and in vaudeville before they came to the realm of the silent drama, will be featured in a cinema vaudeville show. Among those who will take part in this performance are Ann Pennington, Doraldina, Natalie Kingston, Trixie Friganza, Ernest Torrence, Billy Dooley and many others.

The concluding number of the show will probably be the Ben Hur presentation, contributed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. Grauman is staging the chariot race with a most thrilling finale.

Three masters of ceremonies will preside over this entertainment. These are Fert Lytell, Lew Cody and Charley Murray.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the theatrical entertainment, which is scheduled to last about three hours, the audience will repair to the huge Shrine ballroom for general dancing and refreshments.

WOODBURY'S GRADUATES SOUGHT FOR

Enviable Reputation is Maintained by One of Best Local Schools

"Young men and women who want the best commercial training in the land can get it right here at home, for Woodbury Business College has established a reputation as one of America's greatest business training institutions."

That is the boast of R. H. Whitten, president of the Woodbury Business College, which draws its students from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries.

"The four-year record of superior work done by Woodbury graduates has built up a clientele of hundreds of leading employers who depend upon this college, exclusively, for their office assistants and future executives," said Prof. Whitten. "Woodbury is never able to meet the demand for its graduates, and every student is assured a position with a good salary to start with and unlimited opportunities for advancement.

"Woodbury is breaking all records," continued Mr. Whitten. "We have the oldest, largest and most progressive business college on this coast, and since we moved into our magnificent new building at 727 South Figueroa street, a year ago, we have had the greatest growth of any business college in America. We have the largest and strongest of faculties and the best of equipment. We are ever on the alert to give our students the best of everything. We were the first to guarantee satisfaction under a money-back agreement, first to refund unearned tuition, first to teach typing and penmanship with the aid of the talking machine, first to introduce real secretarial bookkeeping, first to combine individual and small-class instruction, first to discontinue night school so as to keep our teachers fresh for day work, first to have our own building and first in every progressive movement in the business-college world."

New features recently introduced at the school include a College Bank at which students conduct the actual affairs of a national bank, and a Model Office in which the finishing touches to the various courses are given. Woodbury also offers university curriculum in business administration, higher accountancy and salesmanship.

GOLD DISCOVERY RECALLED

Metal Found 78 Years Ago Ruined Capt. Sutter, Pioneer Settler of Interior Basin

BY IRA BERTHELOT WOOD

There is a trite saying to the effect that "it is an ill wind which blows no one good." If it is within the power of the spirit of Capt. John Augustus Sutter to look down on this terrestial sphere fro msome celestial abode he might well paraphrase that saying into one which would read, "it is a good wind which blows no one harm." In this month of January occurs the seventy-eighth anniversary of the gold discovery so fateful to him.

Gold, or the love of it, has wrecked many a man, but in the case of Sutter it was not his lust for it that wrecked his life; it was the unbridled lust of others.

Sutter was the premier pioneer of the great interior basin of California, the basin made up of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

He was born in 1803 in Baden, Germany, of Swiss parents, folks of gentle breeding. In July, 1834, he arrived in New York, the then "Far West" being his objective. His settled purpose was the finding of a location for the founding of a colony of Swiss people. He first selected a site for this proposed colony near St. Charles, Mo., but the loss of all of his effects through the sinking of the steamboat which was bringing them up the Mississippi River caused the abandonment of this particular plan.

MEETS DISAPPOINTMENT

Taking the overland route via Oregon, Sutter set out for California. There being no known route to the interior of the latter from Oregon, he shipped to the Sandwich Islands, hoping there to find a vessel which would take him to the desired land directly, but meeting with disappointment in this respect. Not discouraged, he shipped as supercargo on an English freighter bound for Sitka, Alaska, where, after discharging the cargo, he sailed the craft down the coast and entered San Francisco Bay, July 2, 1839. Thence he went to Monterey, the seat of the government of the Department of California. Here he laid before Gov. Alvarado, probably the ablest and most patriotic of all the Mexican governors who ruled this territory, his project for a colony and asked for a grant of land in the Sacramento Valley.

Alvarado was much impressed with both Sutter and his project and being, also, particularly desirous of inaugurating some settlement in a region then absolutely dominated by hostile Indians, acceded to the request. Sutter was given a passport to explore the valley and select any land he deemed suitable for his purpose, with the assurance that if he returned in one year he would be acknowledged as a citizen and receive a grant for such lands as he wished.

NEW HELVETIA

In June, 1841, after many advantures in the Sacramento Valley, Sutter visited Alvarado at Monterey and in appreciation of his good work was given a grant to the land on which he was located, the grant being for sleven square leagues or 20,126 acres of land, under the title of "New Helvetia." He was also given a commission endowing him with well-nigh autocratic powers of government in his region.

In February, 1845, Sutter was granted by Gov. Manuel Micheltorena an additional twenty-two square leagues of land, known as the "Sobrante," or surplus over the first grant of eleven leagues within the survey from which the first grant came. This latter grant was made in large part because of services rendered the Mexican government.

UNFAILING GENEROSITY

Within a few years after Sutter had driven the wedge of civilization into the great upper valleys of California, bodies of emigrants from "the States," commenced to drift in, always striking Sutter's Fort as the first settlement after crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and here they met a hospitable welcome, their wants were supplied and they were equipped and feed-stocked for the remainder of their journey. Many times in those years messengers arrived with tales of woe from some party of emigrants stalled and starving along the trail that led over the formidable mountain range beyond which lay the "promised land." No call went unheeded by Sutter. Indians, with cattle for food and horses for transportation were sent out and the distressed people brought in to plenty and safety at Sutter's Fort.

LIKE BARON OF OLD

When Marshall picked up in the mill-race at Cal-loo-ma, as the Indians called the place, the little piece of yellow metal that sent its gleam girdling the globe, Sutter was lord of a principality. He had the immense grants awarded him by the Mexican government and the former Russian Coast holdings. He had 1000 acres of land in wheat which promised him 40,000 bushels of that grain, and had under way preparations for further cultivation. He had nearly 15,000 head of cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and mules. He had built the first fortification in California's interior and had made or had under way several expensive industrial improvements, flour and saw mills, tannery, etc.

He did not need a gold discovery to make him rich and it is certain he did not look on the discovery by Marshall with the same zest that the latter did.

WHISKY TO BLAME

After being satisfied that gold in quantity existed in the vicinity of Marshall's pick-up, Sutter sought to forestall some of the results he knew to be inevitable when the news got abroad. He knew it would be impossible to hold his laborers, white or Indian, to finish improvements under way, to gather crops and to prevent his lands from being over-run by the hordes that would come. He undertook a compact with his employers to say naught of what had been found for six weeks, by which time the improvements in hand would be finished and the crops harvested. All promised compliance with this request.

However, a teamster sent with a load of supplies from the fort to the saw mill at Coloma learned of the discovery and by some method secured a few grains of gold. Upon return to the fort he went to a near-by store and asked for a bottle of whisky, which the storekeeper, knowing him to be poor pay, refused unless paid for in cash. Boastfully, the teamster exhibited the grains of gold and for them obtained the whisky. At first he declined to state where the gold came from but, after imbibing rather freely, he let the secret escape.

THE RUSH OF RUIN

What Sutter expected happened. His workers deserted en masse. The immense wheat crop went unharvested; mill building stopped; leather in the vats rotted; the live stock went unattended. John A. Sutter was left alone on his ducal estate.

Then the news found its way to San Francisco, thence on wings like those of Mercury it fled to the uppermost parts of the country and to the Old World, too.

The stampede set in. They came! They came! Good, bad and indifferent and many who had been good became recklessly bad, or, at least sadly indifferent to all ethical considerations. Sutter's lands, cultivated and uncultivated, were over-run; his crops destroyed; his cattle, sheep, hogs and horses and mules stolen to be used by the appropriators or sold. In a single instance 60,000 worth of cattle that happened to be isolated by a river flood were stolen by a band of men who sold them and fled back to "the States."

Sutter's landed rights were flouted. By 1852 practically all of his lands worth while for cultivation had been seized by real or pretended settlers under the color of pre-emption claim.

Thus Sutter was stripped of the larger part of his landed holdings and the confirmation of the grant of eleven square league availed him nothing ultimately. In addition to the extraordinary expense of the prolonged litigation, he had to make good out of hte New Helvetia grant a large number of warranty deeds to property he had sold in the "Sobrante," when the highest court decided against him as to the latter.

Memoranda discovered among Sutter documents reveal the expenditure of $325,000 by him in fulfilling the requirements of his grants as to surveys, etc. In improvements, costs of litigation, and in restitutions on sales he had made in the lost "Sobrante." This sum was over all receipts from sales and two-thirds of the vast amount for litigation costs and restitutions.

IN FUTILE RETREAT

With his great Spanish land grants gone, as long since his flocks and herds had vanished before the condition precipitated by Marshall's find that fateful morn of January 24, 1848, Sutter retreated to a refuge he had saved out of the wreck, a valuable piece of property called the "Hock Farm" on the Feather River. This he had secured some time before as a harbor for his old age as well as a home for his wife and children. Lacking, however, livestock, cash and credit, he could do little toward making this property a revenue producer. Then, to augment his misfortunes, the very home over his head was destroyed by fire in 1865. As though a Satanic spirit shaped his life in those days, continued embarrassments compelled him to mortgage this, the last piece of landed property he had, for means upon which to subsist and, in due time, it all went under the Sheriff's hammer.

A pauper in the land where once he had been the richest and most powerful man, wherein he had planted the seeds of civilization, where he had brought the savages to friendship with his own race (many of whom later dishonored that friendship), a generous host to all who came through his gate, Sutter finally appealed to the Legislature of California for aid. The Legislature of 1848-70 appropriated the sum of $250 per month for two years for him, and that of 1872-4 renewed the bounty, but the next succeeding body declined to continue this aid.

Sutter died in Washington, D. C., June 17, 1880. So the sun of one of the most heroic and picturesque of California's pioneer figures set behind the black clouds of bitter poverty. Providence used him as an instrument for the accomplishment of incalculable ends and then rewarded him ironically.

Eight Cases of Smallpox Here Reported in Day

Eight new cases of smallpox were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, according to City Health Officer Parrish.

Daily reports last week were: Sunday, one; Monday, seven; Tuesday, six; Wednesday, one; Thursday, seven; Friday, nine. The total for the preceding week was sixty-eight.

The total number of cases so far this month to date is 194, and the total for December was seventy-five, according to Health Department records.

QUITS POLICE FORCE FOR LAW PRACTICE



Harry C. Hickok

Harry Carlos Hickok, who, among many achievements during a colorful twenty-one years as a Los Angeles police officer, accomplished the organization and development of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, retires from the police department tomorrow. He will, he announced, engage in law practice with Attorney Thomas P. Toomey, also an ex-detective.

Hickok retires as an assistant captain of detectives. He was one of the few older members of the department, who, in order to better enforce the laws as a policeman, took up the study of law and was admitted to practice.

Capt. Hickok, a native of Iowa, came to Los Angeles first in 1901. He was employed as a locomotive fireman on the Southern Pacific Railway. Two years later he passed third up on the list for patrolmen, receiving his appointment October 4, 1904. Several years later the city purchased the first motorcycle in the department and Capt. Hickok was assigned to ride it. He was likewise detailed to pilot the first auto used for police work, according to the police records.

In 1911 he became a sergeant under Capt. Bradish. The following year he passed another examination with an average of 85.7 per cent and was detailed to the detective bureau, where he worked on the homicide squad investigating and prosecuting many murder cases.

He was first detailed to the Auto Club in 1919 by Chief of Police Butler, installing the theft bureau.

In 1923 he passed the examination for assistant captain of detectives at the top of the list, returning to the detective bureau to take charge of the aut-theft detail there. The police records show that in this work, the rate of recovery jumped from 40 per cent t obetter than 85 per cent.

But Capt. Hickok's career was not all filled with figures and civil service examinations. He partook in many sensational man hunts, such as the capture of the entire gang of five gunmen who were responsible for the murders of Officrs Brett and Chester, and a riot in the Plaza on Christmas Day, 1912, in which eight men were killed. It was during this battle that Capt. Hickok received the injury which later subjected him to numerous operations and handicapped him with ill health. In July, 1920, he was overcome by the heat while returning a prisoner in a state car across the desert near Ludlow, and suffered great difficulties before he finally succeeded in turning his prisoner over to Sheriff Dan Murdock of Ludlow. His record shows numerous other commendations for meritorious service which would take columns to describe.

Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

AUCTIONS

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

MAIN STREET Business Property

N. E. Corner Main and 97th St.

At AUCTION

Mon., Feb. 1st, 2 P. M.

Frame Store Building (27x76)
3 Living Rooms in Rear
Corner Lot about 27½x110 to 15' alley
Live Section!
Don't Overlook This Opportunity!

BY AUTO: Drive out Main to property. BY CAR: Monete Ave. car to 90th, walk one block south and one block east.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

Must Sell Attractive Six-Room Bungalow and Complete Furnishings (Piece by Piece)

AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 10 A. M.



1428 W. 46th Street

Exceptional Frame Construction—Excellent Condition—Three large bedrooms, oak floors throughout, built in buffet and bookcases. Furnishings to be sold include: 9x12 Wilton Rug, Davenport, O. S. Fireside Chair, Library Table, Rockers, Walnut Dining Room Suite, Singer Sewing Machine, Odd Beds, Dressers, AB Gas Range.
Lot about 45x125 to 10-ft. Alley

Close to Schools, Car Line and Normandie Business District. Inspect this Property at once!

Open today 1 to 5 p. m.

BY AUTO: Drive out Normandie to 46th, west to property. BY CAR: "M" car to 43th St. and Normandie, north two blocks to 46th and west ¼ block to property.

Elegant Furnishings of 11-Room Wilshire Home

500 S. Ardmore

At AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 2nd, 1 P. M.

Complete in every detail including: Baby Grand Piano, Wilton and Persian Rugs throughout, 9-piece Dining Room Set, High Grade Bedroom Sets. One of our best Sales.

BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire to Ardmore, north to property. BY CAR: "B" car to Ardmore, north to property.

Sale Regardless of Weather Conditions

Beautiful 2-Story Residence in EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS
The Center of Phenomenal Growth
515 BEDFORD DRIVE
Complete Furnishings Will Also Be Sold

At AUCTION Wednes., Feb. 3rd, 10 A. M.



Splendid Residential Location—Surrounded by Lovely Homes.

Seven large rooms—bright and sunny. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, mahogany finished woodwork, best quality oak floors throughout, large basement with 2 unit gas furnace. Lot about 82x160 to alley—Highly improved.

Furnishings to be sold piece by piece include: Exquisite Chinese, Oriental and Domestic Rugs, 3-pc. Mohair O. S. Living Room Suite, Walnut Dining Room Set, Dishes, Drapes, etc.

Owner Forced to Sell to Protect Other Interests. Attend This Sale! Take Advantage of This Opportunity! Purchase This Lovely Home at Your Own Price!

Open for inspection today 1—5 P.M.

BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Beverly, north to Santa Monica, west to Bedford Drive. BY CAR: P. E. car to Beverly Hills.

A Real Buy in HIGHLAND PARK
6-Rm. Frame House
5632 Raber St.

At AUCTION

Friday, Feb. 5, 2 P. M.

Located on 3 lots each 48x85—improved with beautiful shrubbery and variety of fruit trees. Within Walking Distance of Franklin High School and Occidental College. Close to Proposed Highland Park-Pasadena Blvd.

BUILDING ACTIVITY IN IMMEDIATE VICINITY

BY AUTO: Drive out No. Broadway to Pasadena Ave.; Pasadena Ave. to York, North to Ave. 51, turn to right six blocks to Raber. BY CAR: "M" car to Highland Park, No. 83 and York, get off at York and Ave. 50 and walk six blocks north to Raber and ½ east to property.

Dandy Five-Room Home
329 W. 118th St.

AT AUCTION
Thurs., February 4th, 2 P.M.

Modern in Every Detail. Lot About 40x150. Alley. Stop Paying Rent!

Buy this Well-Built Little Home at Your Own Price!

BY AUTO: Drive out Figueroa to 120th St. to one block across P. E. track, north two blocks to property. BY CAR: Manchester car to 118th St., walk two blocks south to property.

Hoover St. Business Frontage
N.W. Cor. Hoover & 43rd Pl. (1 Blk. No. of Vernon)

At AUCTION

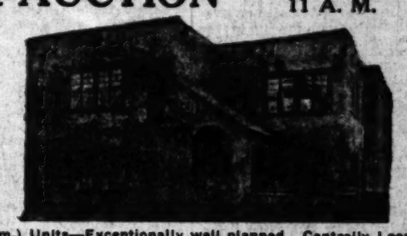
Friday, Feb. 5th, 11 A. M.

About 106.5 on Hoover by 90' on 43rd Pl.
Strategic Location
RIPE FOR CLASS A IMPROVEMENT

BY AUTO: Drive out Vernon to Hoover, north one block to 43rd Place. BY CAR: "M" car via Hoover, off at 43rd Place.

Hollywood Income FOUR-FLAT BUILDING
1331 N. Sycamore Ave. (1 Block East of La Brea)

At AUCTION Thurs., Feb. 4th, 11 A. M.



4 (3-rm.) Units—Exceptionally well planned. Centrally Located. Excellent Rental Section. Furnishings of 1 Flat (1331) Will Also Be Sold. INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!

BY AUTO: Drive out Santa Monica or Sunset to Sycamore. BY CAR: Santa Monica Blvd. to Orange, west to Sycamore, north to property.

North Hollywood
Wonderful Bungalow Court
Near Universal City
S.W. Corner Fredonia and Kentucky Drs.

At AUCTION

Sat., Feb. 6th, 2 P. M.

Beautiful view lot about 100x100'. Quiet, restful location.

A Wonderful Buy!

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood via Cahuenga to Lankershim Blvd., east two blocks to Kentucky Drive, north to property. BY CAR: P. E. car to Universal City Station, walk 200 feet west to Kentucky Drive and south to property.



Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
TR. 1061. 309 Bank of Italy Bldg., 641 S. Western Ave. WA.

POLITICIANS ACCUSED IN PHONE FUND

People's Committee Files Protest Against Use of Money for Rate Fight

A vigorous protest against the appropriation of $50,000 in public funds to "be used by aspiring politicians to further candidacies" in connection with Mayor Cryer's Telephone Committee was made yesterday to the Board of Supervisors and the City Council by means of a resolution forwarded by the People's Telephone Committee.

The resolution recites that the Mayor's Telephone Committee was allowed to lapse several months ago, but has suddenly taken on new life, with requests for funds, having been revived "by a self-appointed nonelective group of asserted political advisers of the Mayor, who are making a Statewide campaign of the issue, apparently to boost the Mayor for Governor."

The appropriation of $50,000 in public funds for such uses, the resolution recites, would be a dangerous precedent.

The resolution was signed by F. C. Finkle, president; L. D. McGahan, secretary; John L. McGarvin, treasurer; Andrae Nordskog, E. B. Roe, H. A. Bennett and others.

Mayor Cryer had no comment to make.

F. J. SANCHEZ BURIED

Funeral Services for Restaurant Proprietor Conducted Tuesday

Funeral services for Frank J. Sanchez, restaurant proprietor, whose death occurred Tuesday, were conducted from the home at 1127 Marion avenue Tuesday afternoon. Burial was made in the Cavalry Cemetery.

Mr. Sanchez was well known in musical circles in the city and for twenty years was elevator operator at the Wilcox Building at Second and Spring streets. He was a lifelong resident of the city and had been ill but two days prior to his death. He was 48 years of age.

He leaves three sisters and a twin brother, Mrs. Edward Matthie, Mrs. Petra Benson, Miss E. V. Sanchez and Charles E. Sanchez, all of this city.

PALESTINE YOUTHS RECEIVE GIFT OF COW

The receiving last month of a cow purchased with money donated by H. Russell Case of Pasadena to the 130 orphan boys at the Near East Relief station at Nazareth, Palestine, was announced here yesterday through Adelbert Bartlett, Los Angeles advertising man, a recent traveler in the Levant. Festivities marked the advent of the cow into the station, according to the communication received by the local Near East Relief. Mr. Case, the donor of the cow, has since given money to support the boy who will care for the cow and while doing so, acquire an education in husbandry.

RETURNS FROM GOTHAM

"Lip-Lazy Americans" were discussed at the Tenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New York City, from which Ray K. Immel, dean of the school of speech of the University of Southern California, has just returned after presiding over the four-day session as president of the national association.

After inspecting speech laboratory work in phonetics and speech pathology, Dean Immel, on his way back to University of Southern California spoke at the University of Michigan, the University of Iowa and the University of Oregon.

AUCTION
Luxurious Home & Furniture
Monday, Feb. 1, 10 A.M.
541 No. Laurel Ave.

This home and furnishings selected by the Magazine House Beautiful as having the finest furniture and interior decorations. Home open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 P.M. Furnishings are of the best and cost over $20000. If looking for the best up-to-date furnishings attend this sale. Oriental and Chinese rugs, 11 piece Twin Bedroom set, etc. Furnishings will be sold piece by piece, starting at 10 A.M. Terms cash. All goods must be removed day of sale.
This beautiful Spanish bungalow will be sold at 1 P.M. Owner leaving. Reasonable terms. 1 block south of Melrose Ave., 3 blocks west of Fairfax.

CHAS. A. KEMP, Auctioneer
139 No. Larchmont. GR. 7249.

Auction
Furnishings De Luxe
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Day and Evening—10:30 A.M. and 7:30
At 3300 Wilshire Blvd
(Southeast Corner of Wilshire and Berendo)

Synopsis

THE LIVING-ROOM has an exceedingly handsome suite of two pieces, [illegible] stored in Mohair, with reversible cushions of silk damask, has a beautiful [illegible] luxurious Cowell chairs; upholstered in Mohair and imported tapestry; [illegible] davenport table richly carved and inlaid; another handsome living-room suite of [illegible] pieces upholstered in tapestry; exquisite wrought iron floor and table lamps; fine Walnut secretary; charming end tables; occasional chairs upholstered in [illegible] tapestry; handsome wrought iron console table with harmonizing mirror; [illegible] decorated fire screen; handsome wall and mantel mirrors; smoking [illegible] bric-a-brac; mantel clock; two large ISPAHAN CARPETS 9x12'6" and 9x12; [illegible]

THE DINING-ROOM has a very handsome ten-piece suite in walnut; [illegible] carved and there is richness in every line; it consists of oblong extension [illegible] cabinet; massive buffet; serving table and six chairs beautifully upholstered in [illegible] tea wagon; dinnerware; glassware; SPARTAZAN rug 9x18 ft.

THE DEN has a small lounging room suite of three pieces attractively [illegible] rockers and chairs; smoking stands; occasional tables, etc.

THE STAIRWAY AND UPPER HALLWAY have Oriental runners 10'6"x3'6"; small Oriental rugs; hall chairs; console and mirror, etc.

An exceedingly handsome BEDROOM SUITE in light Walnut, artistically [illegible] gold; this suite is attractively designed and consists of twin bow-end beds, [illegible] chest of drawers, night stand, chair, rocker and bench; box springs and silk [illegible] tresses; peach satin bedcovers, 9x10 Chinese rug in blue and gold; [illegible]
Another beautiful bedroom suite in light Walnut carved and decorated with [illegible] four-poster bed, dresser, vanity, chiffrette, chair, bench, rocker; box springs and [illegible] floss mattresses; two silk bedcover; Oriental rug 11'3"x8'3".

A very charming twin BEDROOM SUITE in Ivory, consisting of twin bow-end beds, vanity, dresser, chiffrobe, bench, rocker and chair; box spring and silk floss mattresses; blue satin bedcovers, etc.

A very lovely twin BEDROOM SUITE in Walnut, beautifully inlaid and decorated, consisting of twin bow-end beds, dresser, handsome vanity; chest of drawers, night stand, bench, box springs and silk floss mattresses; rose silk bedcovers; bench upholstered in black and gold damask.

Handsome curtains, portieres, bedding, linen and other accessories [illegible] too numerous to mention.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND [illegible]
Sales will positively be held regardless of weather conditions

Lewis S. Hart

How Business Are Bought and Sold —Through "Business Chances" in TIMES Want-Ads

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

Elegant Furnishings of 11-Room Wilshire Home
500 S. Ardmore
At AUCTION
Tues., Feb. 2nd, 1 P. M.
Complete in every detail including: Baby Grand Piano, Wilton and Persian Rugs throughout, 9-piece Dining Room Set, High Grade Bedroom Sets. One of our best Sales.
BY AUTO: Drive out Wilshire to Ardmore, north to property. BY CAR: "R" car to Ardmore, north to property.
Sale Regardless of Weather Conditions

A Real Buy in
GHLAND PARK
Rm. Frame House
532 Raber St.
AUCTION
ay, Feb. 5, 2 P. M.
e each 40x99—improved with bung. and variety of fruit trees.
Distance of Franklin High School College. Close to Proposed Highland Blvd.
G ACTIVITY IN IMMEDIATE VICINITY
drive out No. Broadway to Pasadena Ave. to York, North in Ave. 66, six blocks to Raber, ...marked Ave. 56 and York, ...and Ave. 56 and walk six blocks ...and ½ east to property.

Five-Room Home
29 W. 118th St.
AT AUCTION
February 4th, 2 P.M.
...ery Detail. Let About 40x130 to ...Stop Paying Rent!
Well-Built Little Home
Your Own Price!
...rive out Figueroa to 120th St., east ...Figueroa P. E. tracks, north two blocks CAR: Manchester car to 118th ...blocks south to property.

North Hollywood
Wonderful
Bungalow Court Site
Near Universal City
S.W. Corner Fredonia and Kentucky Dr.
At AUCTION
Sat., Feb. 6th, 2 P. M.
Beautiful view lot about 207x100'. Quiet, restful location.
A Wonderful Buy!
BY AUTO: Drive through Hollywood via Cahuenga Ave. to Lankershim Blvd., west 200 feet at Kentucky Drive, south to property.
BY CAR: P. E. car (Van Nuys or Universal City) to Universal City Station, west 200 feet west to Kentucky Drive and south to property.

...ioneers
WA. 8174

...ction
...gs De Luxe
FEBRUARY 3rd
...:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
...Vilshire Blvd.
...Wilshire and Berendo)
...nopsis
...ndsome suite of two pieces, elegantly upholstered in silk damask, has a beautifully carved ...chair and imported tapestry; Mission ...supplies handsome living-room suite of ...upholstered in silk damask; ...floor and bridge lamps; ...ional chairs upholstered in silk damask; ...ble with harmonizing mirror; black ...mural mirrors; smokers; pedestals; ...HAN CARPETS 26x17'7" and 20x12'...
...one-piece suite (in walnut; it is wonderful ...it consists of sliding extension table, ...ing chairs beautifully upholstered in ...AZAR rug 9x12 ft.
...of three pieces attractively upholstered ...
...tal tables, etc.
...4'6" have Oriental runners 15'6"x27" ...console and mirror; etc.
...TE in light Walnut, artistically designed ...consists of twin bow-end beds, vanity ...er and bench; box springs and silk floss ...er rug in blue and gold; bandeau chair, ...Walnut carved and decorated with silver ...chair, bench, tucker; box springs and ...al rug 12'3"x8'2".
...in ivory, consisting of twin bow-end ...and chair; box spring and silk floss ...
...Walnut, beautifully inlaid and designed ...dresser, chest of drawers, rocker, ...; rose silk bedcovers; beautiful chaise ...
...ps and other accessories for the home ...
...D TO MY PATRONS AND CUSTOMERS ...regardless of weather conditions.
S. Hart

...Are Bought and Sold ...ases" in TIMES WANT-ADS

...CATORS GIVE ...TORY PRAISE

...Executives Strongly ...dorse Contest

...Benefits of Extended ...Scope Pointed Out

...ration in Carrying Out ...of Plan Assured

...h-school pupils in ...California under 19 ...of age February 1, ...are urged to enter the ...Oratorical Contest on ...Constitution, which ...the 26th inst. ...include a free tour ...and large cash ...

...must not require ...than ten minutes for ...and must deal with ...Constitution of the United ...or the relation ...of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Franklin, ...Madison, Webster ...; or America's ...to constitutional ...

...contest will close in ...Southern California ter... at Los Angeles on ...National finals will ...place in Washington ...The Washington ...will sail for Europe ...

...interests of the National Oratorical Contest on the ...last year in 1924, none ...cordial that those of ...Recognizing, perhaps, ...than anybody else the ...of training young people ...basic principles of government ...likewise appreciating ...of contests for stimulating ...in that subject, heads ...institutions all over ...not only expressed ...approval of the ...but lent their co-operation ...carrying it out.

...announcement of the opening ...contest for 1926 has ...renewed expressions ...for the contest idea ...These indorsements only indicate approval ...tradition of the contest ...States, but stress ...added benefits that ...in the view of school ...from the enlarged scope ...movement through ...this year into foreign ...For instance, Susan M. ...superintendent of schools ...writes:

...with approval the extension of the Oratorical ...on the Constitution ...



Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey

...than the United ...America. One can hardly imagine a more thrilling experience than that of the final overnight ...of the successful contestants from the five competing ...surely the plan is nobly conceived and is bound to increase ...understanding and ...

...HELD GREAT

...George Finley Bovard, president of the University of ...California:

"The extension of the scope of the National Oratorical Contest on the Constitution to where it becomes an international contest to stimulate the study of the basic principles of government in France, Germany, Mexico and England, as well as in the United States, is a development of my enthusiasm. I regard the enterprise one of the most ...educational movements ...inaugurated. Its value ...not only because of the training it furnishes in matters of government, but ...of its broadening influence in the line of mental development. The contest movement ...had my heartiest approval and ...its inception and I am delighted to observe its ...

...Kleinsmid, president ...University of Southern Cali...



Dr. Arthur B. von Kleinsmid

...splendid piece of ...of no single project ...will so serve to impress ...and value of representative ...government upon the ...American youth as will ...the conception is mastered ...success of previous ...still larger service ...by the present ...

...portance of the study of ...Constitution is stressed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University: "The American people are working under one of the greatest charters ever devised by negotiation and agreement. Our Constitution has become the symbol as well as the actual background for our present form of government. To understand our country one must understand our Constitution. The study of the Constitution causes one to look back and study foundations and such study is of particular importance in these rapidly-changing days. The remarkable success of the national oratorical contests shows that by this method widespread good can be accomplished."



DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

PRAISED BY PEACE LEADER

David Starr Jordan, president emeritus Stanford University, one of the leading advocates of world peace, commends the international contest movement for its value in furthering international peace. He says:



DR. DAVID STARR JORDAN

'Cratorical or essay contests on matters of public interest have very great educational value. Discussions of the American Constitution are especially commended, and the extension of contest movement to foreign countries will, in my opinion, prove a valuable aid to the promotion of international peace."

Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county, writes:

"I note with sincere pleasure the announcement of the Third Annual Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, and am particularly pleased to learn that the movement has been extended into foreign countries. The understanding of the fundamental principles of government, which such a contest creates in the minds of the future citizens of any country where it may be conducted, cannot fail to result in inestimable good for the perpetuation of the institutions of that country. And inasmuch as these results must necessarily extend through many years of the future, their tremendous value cannot well be calculated."



Mark Keppel

Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, writes as follows:

"I have followed the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution during the past few years with the keenest interest; and my attention has been particularly aroused this year because of the extension of the competition to make its scope international. I am pleased to know that we are to have a repetition this year on a larger scale. The educational value of this movement is undoubted and its training in the principles of the government is something much to be desired at the present time."



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN



Dr. Remsen DeBois Bird

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, stresses the significance of the extension of the contest:

"My former interest in the Oratorical Contest on the Constitution has been increased this year because of the extension of the movement into foreign countries. The value of these contests as an agency in stimulating interest in a study of the principles of government, in my opinion, cannot be overestimated. It trains the young men and women in the business of bearing the responsibilities of citizenship."

Divinity School Forced to Take Larger Quarters

In order to take care of a 20% per cent increase in the student enrollment of the school of religion of the University of Southern California in the past two years, the Maclay School of Divinity occupied an entire building for the first time this year, according to Dr. John F. Fisher, dean. The school of religion includes four departments, namely, biblical literature, church service and missions, religious education, and the graduate department, which grants the bachelor of divinity degree, known as Maclay School of Divinity.

Coming from the Philippines, China, Mexico, and Japan, foreign students, who have come to America for religious education are receiving special attention at the University of Southern California.

After a sabbatical year spent at the theological seminary of the University of Chicago, Prof. C. C. Douglas is again at U.S.C. teaching New Testament Greek, and classes in Hebrew, with accompanying archaeological studies, are being conducted by Prof. Carl F. Knopf.

The Sunday School Lesson
FOR FEBRUARY 7, 1926

SETTING A CITY BY THE EARS

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for February 7 is "Jesus Heals and Saves a Blind Man"—John ix, 1-41.)

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This lesson has been prepared, not amidst bookshelves lined with commentaries, but by a morning walk out to the Mount of Olives, and to the new British War Graves Cemetery on its height. It is easy to think of the Bible, and of its contemporary meanings, as one wanders amid the scenes of the story. So much of the old persists, and so much of the new has arrived; that the past naturally projects its significance into the present.

Again and again, with his little band of friends, Jesus trod these dusty roads to the heights of Olivet, where He loved to look upon life in its larger relationships. How much more easily His lithe, loosely clad figure took these hills than the motor-softened modern traveller! The blazing December sun of early morning brought no perspiration to the fit body of that out-of-doors hill man.

The Master lived always with eyes open to the life and needs of others. He missed nothing that gave opportunity for sympathy and service. Thus, our lesson significantly opens, "As He passed by, He saw a man who had been blind from his birth." How many others had passed by that day without seeing the blind beggar! Jesus was open-eyed to life and its opportunities; which is a wisdom surpassing all that the schools may teach. Nobody can follow in the train of Christ without getting out of himself.

Like the disciples of old, the world is waking up to ask questions concerning the why of the beggar and of poverty. Their solution was that of a ready-made theology; either the man or his parents had sinned. But the Master, with larger view and deeper understanding, reminded them that even a beggar's blindness may root in the eternal purpose. Short and simple views of life cannot explain the ways of God in human life. Confronted by the mystery of personal suffering we can only answer that the loving Father, whose good will toward His children was embodied in Christ, has plans for us that transcend our present understanding. Let us admit that life has problems beyond our comprehension. The mechanical and cock-sure diagnoses and remedies of much current sociology are no substitute for the great assurances of faith in God's goodness and love.

CAUSING A COMMOTION

The blind beggar, who was known to everybody in the city, was sent through the streets and out the gate to wash his eyes in the Pool of Siloam, down where the Valley of Kedron meets the Valley of Hinnom. As he went, the story traveled with him, as did also an ever-increasing crowd of curious spectators. The miracle was not done quietly in a corner; it was designed for the world's consideration.

And it got it. Soon Jerusalem was agog over the blind beggar who was no longer either blind or a beggar. His very identity was questioned; for the wonder passed all experience and belief.

MAN OR THE CREED?

Jerusalem is a haven for "queer" cults, each with an iron-clad creed that is blandly indifferent to the realities of life. The Pharisees, with their cruel and yet courageous literalism and their welter of extra-Scriptural rules and rigidities, have many successors in the world, and especially in Jerusalem. A noble Christian woman mentioned to me yesterday, in talking of the number and identity of the Americans in the city, certain missionaries of "peculiar" sects, and then, with saddened face, commented, "I do wish they would not invent so many new sins for these poor people. Surely, we have sins enough without burdening Christians with all these trivial and incidental prescriptions which make Christian living so needlessly difficult and abnormal."

Nothing of that marred the Master's ministry. The centuries have indicated the breadth and tolerance and comprehensiveness of His Gospel; so that of all faiths, it alone is universal and contemporary to all times. Jesus cared more for life than for ritual, more for spirit than for ceremony. Therefore, to serve and save the blind beggar, he broke the Sabbath laws of the Pharisees. They, one the contrary, cared so much more for creed than for life that they could hound the Healer for a good deed done on a good day; and with straight faces say, as they persecuted Him, "Give God the praise; we know that that Man is a sinner."

WHEN A MAN SAYS "I KNOW"

With more sound sense than the teachers of the nation, the ex-beggar got straight to the core of the matter by declaring "One thing I know—that I was once blind and that now I can see." They cast him out of the synagogue; but they only led him to a fuller acquaintanceship with Christ, and to complete conversion.

These phases mark this fully-told Bible incident which is the day's Sunday-school lesson. First is the outstanding marvel of the miracle itself. Jesus was a wonder-working Divine Healer. It was not the waters of Siloam (which still flow today, in a land blighted by eye-diseases,) but the word of the Savior, that gave the blind man sight.

Second is the blindness of religious prejudice and intolerance, as represented by the Pharisees. This occupied the historian's mind as more significant, even, than the miracle: Jesus is portrayed as coming to open eyes that are spiritually blind. From the first, Christ threw down the gantlet to the narrow ecclesiastics and intolerant ritualists and theologians, to whom God was a set of rules, rather than a loving Father.

And third is the irresistible power of the man who bears witness to the truth he really knows. Nothing is so mighty as testimony that cannot be shaken. That is why the whole Christian program is "Ye shall be My witnesses."

MINT WORKERS HONOR TRAINED

Counterfeiters Are Scarce, Figures Show

Retired Engraver Tells of Ethics in Trade

United States Makes Money of 45 Other Nations

BY JOE MEARS

Last year Uncle Sam printed approximately $12,000,000,000 worth of bank notes, stamps and bonds.

Despite this astounding total it is estimated there was only something like $500,000 in counterfeit bills and securities of the government made, 90 per cent of which were kept from circulation by a vigilant secret service.

Why is counterfeiting so unprofitable?

The answer can best be told by a veteran retired government engraver, now living in a bungalow in the foothills at Pasadena, a man who spent forty years in the honorable and uncrowded profession once practiced by Benjamin Franklin and Paul Revere.

He is Louis K. Siggons, 73 years of age, who has a record of seventeen years with the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C. But for the loss of his eyesight, which his friends say, was due to overwork and strain during the hectic war days when the bureau was heroically striving to maintain the output of Liberty Bonds, he probably would still be bent over his engraving work. His mind is active, his disposition is happy and he is glad to live in Southern California, and he can read Braille books and listen to the radio.

HONOR IMPORTANT

"Why is counterfeiting held at such a low mark?" repeated Mr. Siggons.

"Because of the excellence of the engraving, which cannot be successfully duplicated, because of the safeguards the government wisely provides and because of the high standard of honor that every engraver follows," he said.

And the most important of these is honor, says Mr. Siggons. Not a single engraver, he asserts, has ever even been suspected of connection with counterfeiters.

"There is something," observes Mr. Siggons, "that is ground into the engraver in the long years of training necessary to equip him to work on government notes, bonds and stamps, something that becomes a part of him and something that would not permit him to even think of counterfeiting. It is the spirit and the honor, somewhat akin to that of a soldier in wartime."

Neither physician nor minister hold to higher standards of ethics than the "unknown" artists who toil for hours with a tiny tool over a small plate, creating pictures that make possible our orderly financial system. Their chief reward, outside of their pay, is the knowledge that they do their difficult work well.

DESIGN APPROVED

A brief description of the process of engraving and printing a paper bill, which is the same followed in making bonds and stamps, will emphasize the unsurmountable difficulties that discourage counterfeiting.

"The design of a new bill in black and white is approved by the Treasury Department, and is sent to the bureau. It eventually reaches the engraving-room, where the various details are assigned to different men. One will be given the lettering to do, one the portrait work, one the scrolls and one the decorative work.

"A steel plate with a two-inch margin is carefully polished until it shines like glass. Then an etching ground of wax is spread over the surface. The engraver makes a careful tracing of the design on a sheet of gelatine. By filling in the outlines with vermillion he is able to transfer the design to the steel plate.

"The plate, bearing the outlines, is then ready for the engraver. He works with his tools, carefully graving the surface, so as to get the proper depth for the lines. Progress of the work is observed through a magnifying glass. It takes from six weeks to three months to engrave a plate for a single bill.

"When the plate is finished it is hardened and an impression is made on a steel roll, which afterward is also hardened. This roll is in turn used to make four impressions on a larger steel plate, which becomes the actual cut from which the bills are printed in fours.

The art of steel engraving was perfected in the United States about 1830 and America is still the leader in the art, says Mr. Siggons.

OTHER COUNTRIES LOSE

It is a matter of patriotic pride that the paper notes, stamps and bonds of at least forty-five foreign nations are printed in America. Not by the goverment, of course, but by private companies chief among which is the American Bank Note Company of New York, for whom Mr. Siggons worked for twenty-five years before going with the government. This company has made paper money and bonds since 1795 and before Uncle Sam set up his own bureau it made the stamps and notes used by the United States government.

"Paul Revere, who gained fame as a rider of parts," said Mr. Siggons, "once worked as an engraver for this company and there are men now in its employ whose fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers worked there."

Although the losses from counterfeiting are small in the United States they are huge in foreign countries, especially those who print their own bills. France, with her lithographed bills, and even Great Britain, loses huge sums. The notes of the Bank of England, which are supposed to be used only once are extensively counterfeited on the continent."

The development of the art of engraving has interested Mr. Siggons since boyhood. In 1864, as a lad of 12 years of age, in Detroit, he was apprenticed to a lithographing firm. After a number of years he moved to Philadelphia, where he did copper and steel-plate engraving and attended art school.

After working six months as a waitress in a Fremont (O.) restaurant, a woman accumulated enough tips to purchase the business.

Billions Made Here Every Year



Engraving Room Where Currency Plates Are Etched

This room, known as the "holy of holies," is the workshop of the men who prepare the steel plates from which the United States bank notes, bonds and stamps are printed.

Furniture and Housefurnishings
AUCTION
10 A.M.—Tomorrow, Mon., Feby. 1st—10 A.M.
162 and 164 W. Pico St. (at Hill St.)
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME BEAUTIFUL. Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture; Oriental and Domestic Rugs; Musical Instruments; Velour Hangings; Lace Curtains; Bric-a-Brac; Gas Ranges, etc.
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Straighten Up!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c
Don't stay headachy, dizzy, sick. Nothing else relieves that bilious, constipated feeling so nicely as candy-like "Cascarets." Take one or two of these pleasant laxative tablets any time, to gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin rosy.
"Cascarets" gently cleanse, sweeten and refresh the entire system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for men, women and children on each box, any drug store.—[Advertisement.

APARTMENTS
flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON



It is the perfect *coordination* of three essential results that gives you perfect gasoline performance, [1] Satisfactory quick starting, [2] a full stride of power, [3] mileage.

Emphasize any one of these essential results and you automatically weaken the other two. That is why Associated Gasoline is made according to a definite "idea" of manufacture—its distinctive range or chain of boiling points assures that perfect coordination of results necessary for satisfactory motor-fuel performance. Associated is always associated with "more miles to the gallon."

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CYCOL MOTOR OIL
CYCOL MOTOR OIL—for thorough lubrication at low cost. It cushions the moving parts of your motor. Come only in one quality—in grades to fit your motor needs.
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HE SAYS WE'RE PRETTY REASONABLY COURTEOUS

Politeness Reporter Sums Up Two Weeks of Unique Search; What Public Thinks

BY CHARLES SLOAN
"The Times" Politeness Reporter

More impatient than impolite, more disinterested than discourteous, more cynical than considerate, more uncaring than uncouth—such is the attitude of our people to our public.

At least this is the composite impression of the Politeness Reporter of The Times gained from fourteen days—and nights—of arduous search for courtesy; a fortnight full of hectic moments, humorous situations and a contact with humanity unusual in scope and startling in its revelations.

Comparatively speaking, Los Angeles is polite. It is far more courteous to Mr. General Public than some of our eastern cities, if the writer's experience is any criterion. It is superlatively so in comparison with the Chicago of 1921, when he tried the same thing for the Chicago Tribune.

Only once did the Politeness Reporter's activities bring a threat of drastic physical action if he didn't remove himself from the scene in a superlative hurry; and only on two occasions did the recipient of his attentions resort to really heated personalitoles. But actions speak louder than words, and if some of the dirty looks and silent glares and muttered-under-the-breath imprecations had been translated into something more material another story could have been told.

WHAT STARTED IT?

Behind the tour of the Politeness Reporter lies a long story; a story told in countless letters received by the editors of The Times over a period of years; letters which told of this and that slight, this and that discourteous treatment, this and that voluntary insult or rudeness without apparent justification.

Any automobilist you might meet would eagerly volunteer stories of having been bawled out by some traffic cop; and any traffic cop would jump at the chance to deliver a few remarks on the subject of damfool motorists. Pretty much everybody seemed to think most everybody else was impolite.

And thus was born the idea of The Politeness Reporter. He was told one Tuesday afternoon that the following Thursday morning he was to start out bright and early; that he was to come in contact with as many castes and classes and varieties and kinds nd groups of the public as he could find, under conditions suited to each individual and if necessary to subject that individual's politeness to the strain that amounts to a real test; that he was to keep careful note of his experiences and that at the end of each day he should award to the person most deserving of it $20 in cash. He was then to write his experiences—or such of them as could be included in the space allotted to him—for each day's paper.

FOR INSTANCE

As a precept this reporter was given an incident which occurred in England during the war. A husky, somewhat inebriated and backsliding doughboy from Kansas walked into the bar-room of an English pub.

"Gimme a drink, you blinkety blank!" he shouted to the little cockney behind the bar.

"Yes, sir! Yes, sir! "A-comin' right hup, sir!" said the cockney, anxious to be polite, as he served his customer. The drink was downed. And then, a moment later:

"I'm a wild wolf! Gimme a drink! I'm a blinkety-blanked blank, you blinkety-bank! It's my night to howl!"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir!" agreed the cockney, and poured the drink. Another moment passed, and the doughboy, thinking the little man thoroughly cowed, became more abusive:

"Gimme two drinks, you blanked blank blinkety blank! I'm a rattler and I'm sheddin' m'tail! I'm a son uvababoon from Kansas an' —"

"Yes, sir; yes, sir!" agreed the cockney. "I knew all that but I never knew where from!"

The Politeness Reporter began his assignment. He teased the traffic cops, he exasperated street-car conductors; he picked on the general public; he went to church looking like a down-and-outer; he panhandled for meals and for a job; he visited almost every Federal, State, county and municipal department in the city on a variety of missions—and fourteen persons were awarded prizes of $20 each.

That assignment is finished and the reporter is grateful that it is, for if it was hard on his victims it was harder on himself. He was taken to jail so many times that the desk sergeants call him by his first name; he was eyed with suspicion by so many people that he acquired a hangdog look that brought even more of it; he asked so many embarrassing questions that he learned to blush himself. Likely he will never be the same again.

WHAT HE LEARNED

Withal, he learned that courtesy and discourtesy is not confined to any group or class. It lies entirely with the individual. It is affected by atmosphere, by climate, by the right kind of coffee for breakfast and whether or not you kissed your wife before you left your home. It lies with the people you meet, for if they are courteous to you, the thing will be contagious. Smiles breed smiles; frowns breed frowns; hard words will always bring harder ones and sometimes blows, but seldom will they bring the opposite. The general public will always be individualistic—and perhaps this is reflected in no better way than in the letters received by the Politeness Reporter during his campaign.

Listen, for instance, to F. D. Dunkirk, who signed his name but didn't give his address:

"Did it ever occur to you that your courtesy contest is the height of discourtesy? Your Courtesy Reporter goes about interrupting and annoying busy people with questions and silly pretenses, trying to trap or exasperate them into some impolite word or act, taking up their time uselessly, and, incidentally, lying like a new edition of Ananias. If that is not discourtesy, the word has no meaning. What he needs is to have some one penetrate his disguise and lift him into the street with two or three swift, well-directed kicks; and the pity is that the man who originated the scheme could not share the punishment with him!"

That well illustrates one type of letter, of which some few were received. Most of these did not stop to think that the only real politeness is that which can survive a little strain. Most people are polite up to a certain point.

Now listen to these two, the first from 2910 Leeward avenue:

SOME SUGGESTIONS

"If your patience does not lose ground and you continue to pass out twenty-buck slips in payment for near-miracles performed in the world of politeness, I think your readers would enjoy an account of your experiences resulting from a trip around some of the movie theaters and giving the once-over to the pretty, pouting, painted, powdered and puffed-up self-idolizing goddesses that hand out the pasteboards from within the glass cages. Their ages, perhaps, may have something to do with their temperamentalities; and if you have occasion to bie toward the Westlake district I think you will find a sorrel-topped icicle of about fifty winters who comes nearer to making the eastern tourist on a warm day feel as if he were back home consorting with the spouse of King Boreas than any other spine-chilling human blizzard he has ever met. I asked her a very polite question concerning a film being shown at another theater, and while giving me a reply that did not tell me anything, I could see the mercury in a near-by thermometer rush down into the bulb to catch the absolute zero. In the short conversation, she did not look at me, but directed her visual beams of sparkling snow crystals straight over my left shoulder toward Westlake Park, and where for the moment I could plainly hear the kids skating and playing Eskimo on the frozen waters!"

Here's another, from 2118 West Seventh street:

"While you are sending your reporter each day to find the politest person serving the public in different lines of business, would you have him take the 7:45 a.m. some morning out Alhambra way and ride on the open section of the P. E. cars and see who he can find as the politest tobacco-chewer? Now, my idea of a polite tobacco chewer is one that spits once a week and then runs out of spit. Or maybe upon due consideration the Pacific Electric could be induced to put expectorating shields on the open sections!"

There were several letters received questioning the truth of the experiences of the Politeness Reporter. To such it may be said that his articles were accurate. And there were several other types of letters, one of which, from William H. Test, 117B Fairview avenue, Glendale, follows:

"More power to your Politeness Reporter. Some time ago I had occasion to consult the records of the Land Office in the Federal Building and had the utmost difficulty in obtaining even the scantiest of attention, although I explained it was my first visit to the office and I was wholly ignorant of the way in which the records were kept and the methods of locating information.

"The day after your Politeness Reporter had called there and published an account of his reception, I also had occasion to make a second visit and was met with a courtesy entirely foreign to my first visit. Your campaign in this case at least has been effective."

A large number of telephone calls in similar vein were received.

Another letter, from Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford of Glendale, is a type of several received:

"We wish to compliment your Politeness Reporter on his work of recent date when he declared Mr. Cordes entitled to the reward for that day. We had occasions in two instances last year to secure passports and were waited upon by Mr. Cordes. His unfailing courtesy to us and others who preceded and followed us at the counter was most unusual. We were strangers to him and he to us and we did not learn his name until we saw your issue of the 20th. We surely hope Mr. Cordes's services will be as greatly appreciated by his employers as they must be by those who have been served by him."

WIDE INTEREST

And so even the readers of this reporter's experiences react as individually as those with whom he came in contact while on his search. One lady to whom he gave a prize has already received 272 letters from friends, acquaintances and even utter strangers, commenting upon it. Another received more than 100. That, of course, tells the story of reader-interest in the stories themselves better than anything else.

And if the stories were read, and read with interest, the effect is certain and the mission of the contest and of the reporter is fulfilled. For politeness is an asset rather than a liability; an asset of which commercial establishments were long in learning, but which now they are endeavoring to capitalize to its fullest extent. It is an asset which can be turned into dollars and cents; it is an asset which can be turned into good health and pleasant hours; and more than that, it is an asset which enables you to give these things to others without cost to yourself.

Incidentally, The Times received hundreds of suggestions of places to have the reporter go. He made as many of these as possible, but not all. That would have taken him a year.

It is certainly true, as Mr. Dunkirk suggested in his letter, that the Politeness Reporter was impolite at times to gain his ends, but every disease has its bitter medicine.

And, speaking personally, if those who read and laughed or wept or cursed or praised or condemned the reporter for his efforts profited from his experience in even a small extent to the degree that he did, those efforts will be well repaid.

"Is Los Angeles polite?"

Try it and see.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantage of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhance its appearance a hundredfold.



Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for only 75 cents. This is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.—[Advertisement.

STOMACH UPSET GAS, HEARTBURN INDIGESTION !!!

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



If you feel full, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here is harmless stomach relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects digestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!—[Advertisement.

SCREEN FRIENDS TO GREET RADIO SINGER



June Pursell

Those who have been entertained over the radio by the voice of June Pursell will have an opportunity to see her and hear her this week when she begins an engagement at Harry Miller's Cafe Lafayette next Wednesday. On the occasion of her initial appearance at the restaurant she will be greeted by a large group of her friends from the film world, who have arranged to be on hand to welcome her.

Miss Pursell is to sing four times each evening, entertaining diners between dance numbers, furnished by Owen's syncopators.

NEWS STIRS UP DEEPER STUDY

Articles Send Many Readers on Quest for Knowledge

Librarian Reports Increased Sociology Interest

Department Circulates 47,346 Books on Subject

"Newspaper articles send many readers to the sociology department of the library," stated Miss Grace M. White, principal of the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library. "Newspapers are chiefly concerned with the business of living as it is mirrored in the picture of the times, and sociology is concerned with the science of living in a civilized state of society and government. Writers for the newspapers are delving more and more deeply into the causes of conditions, and sources of information which they must skim for the benefit of the busy man or woman reader. Readers of the news are set to questioning the reasons for startling crimes, industrial depressions and changes in government described in the daily news, and they, too, are beginning to look into causes and precedents.

"If the term 'sociology' seems to have a forbidding sound to the general reader, it is because it has not been revealed in its true nature—a magnifying lens through which we may study the kaleidoscopic colorful bits that make up modern society, industry and government. This lens sheds light on innumerable subjects of vital interest to every adult. On economics—investment of personal and national funds, making money multiply, budgeting incomes, paying taxes; on industrial conditions—demands of capital and labor, wage scales, cost of living, business cycles; on government—international relations, democracy, Bolshevism, forms of city government; on society—methods of living in a community state with personal liberty of conscience and education, and obedience to law and order; law—the rules of order which must be laid down for small or large groups, the manner of enforcement.

PROBLEMS CLARIFIED

"Each of these terms, in turn, divides itself into any number of smaller parts until economics may be brought down to a personal question of expenditure and investment, rules of society resolve themselves into getting along with our neighbors, and government in the last analysis signifies the manner in which we use our franchise. Every personal daily problem which besets the adult citizen is clarified and given its proper importance and significance in the study of sociology.

"A collection of books based on the science of sociology is divided into the research and informational publications for reference and corroboration of facts, and the writings of those who have made a study of conditions, summed up conclusions or stated theories, given the results of practical experience, in a manner that appeals to the general reader. Popular books on sociological subjects are coming in increasing numbers from the publishers, and finding a growing group of readers.

"Of the reference material, government publications form the great bulk in this department. Government statistics, surveys, indexes, Congressional hearings, the publications of the various departments touching on every phase of society and government which comes up before our Congress, are all filed and made available to the student, the writer, the teacher, the social service worker, the applicant for civil service examination.

CONTEST CAUSES INTEREST

"The Constitution comes in for a good share of study in this department," continued Miss White. "The oratorical contest on the Constitution instituted in 1923 in Southern California has brought a heavy demand for books, speeches and comparative study of constitutions of different countries. Now that it has become an international affair we expect calls for the constitutions of the new European states which we have available.

"Though the greatest activity in our department is carried on by the research worker in investments, government, law, social and civil service, yet we circulated last year 47,346 books and pamphlets. We are looking forward to increased facilities of service and comfort in the sociology room of the new building."

MUSIC GROUP TO ENLARGE SCOPE

Little Symphony to be Put on Permanent Basis

Orchestra Planned as Rival to Barrere's Players

Organization to Make Tour of United States

Plans to put the little symphony orchestra of this city on such a basis that it will rival the famed New York organization of George Barrere are under way here.


Adolph Tandler

The recent effort of Adolf Tandler, noted conductor, in forming his Los Angeles Little Symphony, has resulted in widespread backing of the movement and now plans have been consummated for the permanent establishment of this organization. Like Barrere's famed Little Symphony, the Los Angeles organization will tour the United States, and perhaps the world. The prohibitive costs of maintaining a large orchestra are missing in the Little Symphony, for this organization seldom has more than eighteen players. Barrere's Little Symphony has long been one of the major musical organizations of this country.

Tandler, who was the conductor of the first Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, founded the new movement here last year. Slight interest was taken in it at that time, but now there is said to be interest in the organization comparable with the Hollywood Bowl and Philharmonic Orchestra movements.

It is Tandler's ambition to bring music to all of the people and in place of the heavier compositions play lighter and more tuneful melodies that will appeal to every ear. Eastern music critics have long considered Tandler one of the foremost exponents of modern music, he having played for the first time the works of many American composers.

The artistic success of the concerts last year spurred Tandler on to give a larger season in 1926. Two of the concerts have been given already, one on Saturday morning, January 9, and Sunday evening, January 17, last. Both were given in the Biltmore ballroom. There are three more Saturday morning concerts scheduled to be given and seven more evening programs. The next concerts to take place on Saturday morning, February 6, and Sunday evening, February 7.

Judge William Fredericksen is president of the Little Symphony with members of the board being composed of the following: Carl Thomas, vice-president; James Taber Fitzgerald, vice-president; Robert Gifford, vice-president; James E. Shelton, treasurer, and Norman Chandler, recording secretary.

The list of founders and patrons of the organization includes Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker Mrs. Norman Bridge, G. A. Hancock, Mrs. A. S. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Harry J. Bauer, Mrs. F. H. Bixby, Mrs. Leslie R. Brehm, Mrs. L. N. Brunswig, Mrs. E. A. Bryant, Mrs. E. L. Doheny, Mrs. F. E. Eckhart, Mrs. H. M Eichelberger, Miss Cora Eshman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. W. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Md. and Mrs. J. J. Husser, Mrs. H. S. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mott, Mrs. Lee Phillips, Mrs. J. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Mrs. O. A. Trippet, Mme. Loeffler de Zaruba.

SCHOOL IN NEW HOME

A. H. Smith, head of the School of Mechanical Dentistry, announced yesterday that the school has entered its new home on the second floor of the Jewelers' Building and that the institution now has a floor space of more than 1000 square feet. Every branch of mechanical dentistry is taught in both day and evening classes. The school is one of the largest of its kind in California.

NOTABLES AT DEDICATION

First Law School Preceptor Arrives for Opening of New University Building Here

One of the four original founders of the University Club, James Brown Scott, who has arrived in Los Angeles for the dedication of the new law school building on the University of Southern California campus, next Thursday and Friday, was the first preceptor of the Southern California law school.

In addition to delivering the dedicatory address in the lobby of the new law school building Friday afternoon, Dr. Scott will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and for twenty-eight years treasurer of the board of trustees of the university. Himself a student of law, Mr. Cochran is largely responsible for the establishment of the present School of Law at Southern California.

The principal speaker at this social function, which will conclude a two-day dedication program, will be Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. Invited guests comprise 300 prominent citizens of the Southwest.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, a graduate of the class of 1916 of the Southern California Law School and now Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, will speak at the law assembly in Bovard Auditorium, at which time Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will officiate when honorary degrees are conferred.

According to Dr. Frank M. Porter, dean of the Law School, which is marking its twenty-first birthday by dedicating the new campus building at 3660 University avenue, delegates to the ceremonies will include representatives from many universities and colleges, including New York University, McGill, Harvard, William and Mary, Rutgers, Drake, Dickinson College, Wells College, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Virginia, University of North Dakota, State College of Washington, Catholic University of America, Illinois Wesleyan, Syracuse, Pomona College, Stanford University, Washington University, University of California, Elmira College and Ohio State University.

CHAMBER HONORS TWO MEN

Directors Nominate George Pefferdine and P. H. O'Neil to Life Membership in Organization

Bestowing an honor which only once before has been accorded within the history of the organization, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through action of its board of directors, yesterday nominated to life membership in the body George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company, and P. H. O'Neil, an oil producer with offices in the Security Building.

The action was taken, according to official announcement from A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager, in recognition of the long and ardent service which the two men had given to the chamber and to the advancement of its principles of civic progress and betterment.

The only other life member of the chamber is Waldo A. Gillette of the Gillette Realty Company, who was thus honored a few years ago.

REFORMS IN CRIMINAL LAW

(Mr. White is a distinguished member of the bar of England, now practicing here. Because of the proposal to revive the criminal code of California as a move against the prevalence of violent crime, and because the laws of England are so effective in that direction, Mr. White's articles are of special timeliness. This is the third of a series appearing in the Sunday Times.—Ed.)

BY A. MORESBY WHITE

The public view of a trial is that it becomes a conflict between counsel as to what evidence should be kept out, that discreditable tricks are used to slip in evidence which the attorney knows he should not introduce; that in examining jurors a lawyer will use artifices to prejudice the minds of the jurors about his case and will indirectly try his case by proposing various theories to the jurors. No doubt these things happen. Certainly they should be rigidly excluded from the courts of justice.

After the verdict comes the sentence. It should be given immediately in open court. The moral effect upon the public mind of punishment coming certain and swift directly upon a verdict of guilty by the jurors representing their fellow-countrymen provides the most important weapon in the criminal law. Sentence is the voice of justice itself authoritatively deciding the punishment for crime. It should be given forthwith. In an English court the most solemn effect is produced upon the minds of all present by the passing of sentence of death in a murder case. We cannot too carefully provide for the dignity and solemnity of justice when the inquest is upon the shedding of human blood.

All attempts to move the trial court or any similar court for a new trial or to set aside the verdict must be abolished. There should be only one appeal to the Supreme Court and one method of appeal from the verdict of the jury, namely, by notice of appeal to be given within three days, the appeal to be heard within the shortest possible time, in capital cases not more than twenty-one days.

POWER OF JUDGE

The power of the judge to inflict sentence ought not to be limited as it is at present. The indeterminate sentence is a failure. The person best qualified to decide upon the quantity and the quality of punishment is the man with a professionally trained mind who has sat throughout the trial, seen all witnesses, heard all the evidence and become fully aware of all extraneous facts in the case, who, after verdict given, can receive from any creditable source further information about the accused before proceeding to pass sentence.

A good judge will always take into consideration the previous character of the accused and after sentence matters may be fairly and properly brought before the court either in mitigation of or in addition to punishment, so that the sentence may vary according not only to the quality of the act, but to the character of the offender.

To fix a correct sentence for crime is a highly technical matter and the propriety of sentences can only be arrived at after much experience by some considerable wisdom, and in all cases with a full and complete knowledge of the actual offense.

SENTENCE IMPORTANT

A prison board composed of ordinary citizens who have had no legal training, who are not specially fitted by their previous avocations in life to deal with the sentences of criminals, who never see the witnesses or hear the testimony; who never get any of the atmosphere of the trial; who are limited to very small sources of information, is apt to award improper sentences.

Sentence is most important, since when it strikes the public mind it has an effect upon the public conscience, which includes the conscience of every other malefactor, of every other potential criminal. The sentence of the judge should be given for a definite period of years; it ought to be given immediately after the verdict so that the people may know that a man cannot with impunity trifle with the law.

Fresh facts may subsequently give ground for remission of sentence or for pardon, but this is a different consideration and should not be allowed to affect the supreme importance of the duty in the judge to award the exact and fitting punishment to the offender. The salutary effect upon the public mind of a sentence promptly passed and of condign severity when requisite, will rapidly show itself in reducing the present wave of crime in this country.

After sentence the convict is taken to the prison. What happens to him there is strictly not part of court procedure, but the system in prison requires alteration. Sentences imposed by the judge ought to be carried out. There should be only in certain special cases provided for by law a right in the executive authority to release a prisoner after he has served two-thirds or other specified time of his sentence.

The parole system as at present existing ought to be entirely abolished. The methods on which a prisoner can obtain remission of his sentence should never be at the mercy or decision of a small committee of persons who know nothing of the facts of his case except what they get from persons who are mostly influenced by his subsequent conduct in prison. The law, being a rule of convenience, should provide fixed and definite terms how and when a prisoner may earn a remission of his sentence, that ought never to be left to the dictates or fancy of any individual or committee. The pardoning power must always remain untouched in the hands of the Governor representing the people to deal with any case where it can be shown an injustice has taken place.

[Next Sunday Mr. White will deal with appeals from lower courts and insanity pleas as a defense in criminal trials.]

MANY KINDS OF GOODS ON TRADE LIST

Buyers Abroad Put Queries About Films, Radios, Autos and Barrel Bungs

Hundreds of inquiries regarding prospective importations of American-made goods to foreign countries have been received by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it declared in a letter received yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The inquiries covered a vast field of endeavor, ranging from barrel bungs wanted by Czecho-Slovakia, to a half-dozen inquiries concerning American automobiles and auto parts. The latter include Egypt, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

South African inquiries concerned five-reel motion-picture westerns, and also comedies and scenics.

American-made radio outfits also proved their popularity by questions concerning them from Egypt, Uruguay, Austria, Greece and Germany.

An Austrian inquiry concerned rubber balloons, one from Chile asked about improved types of phonographs, and Palestine was interested in cameras and photographic accessories.

A Swedish firm wanted to establish contact for mother-of-pearl shirt studs commerce. Turkey to conclude a deal for old clothes, including army uniforms, and Spain to inquire about alarm blocks and tortoise shell sun glasses.

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS BOTHERING YOU

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or race. It is one of the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for a while, dress as warmly as possible to avoid any undue exposure and should drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by acid or body waste matter, which is often generated in the bowels, absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and pass it out in the urine; then again the skin are also a means of relieving the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing dullness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to be effective to neutralize acidity, flush the waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—[Advertisement.

"DIAMOND DYES" COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or to Dye



Buy Diamond Dyes—kind—and tell your dealer whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

Stop Asthma

SUNNY SKIES INVITE

Realize, dollars, health in climate only 20 minutes by Hundreds healed here from all parts of world during ASTHMA CLINIC THIS SUNNY DRY air over.

If you suffer from coughing Asthma, reports of wonders you can enjoy FREE, BABY BRONCHITIS sound sleep in this HEALTHFUL Ideal POOLSIDE dry room All-Year Health. Auto bus at 9 and 2 p.m. brings you to our door in time for Expert care, proper diet, inhalations, hotel privileges, rates weekly up. American Plan. Booklet TUJUNGA SANATORIUM 124 Hinman Ave. Tujunga, Calif.

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES BALTIMORE

BROADWAY 6TH & HILL ~ TELEPHONE Richmond 3040



$135 Domestic Desk Electric Sewing Machine $115

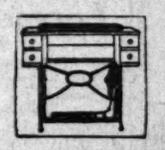
Monday, The May Company will place on sale fifteen of these high grade desk electrics. Because of the slightly marred cases (scarcely noticeable) the price has been lowered to allow a saving of $20 on each machine. These are complete and carry a twenty year guarantee.

In addition, a liberal allowance will be made for your old machine. Terms may be arranged.

$49 Domestic Make Drophead

—special $27.50

This price is just slightly above cost, a remarkable saving. Only twenty-five to go at $27.50. Guaranteed.



Domestic Vibrator Portable Electric

$75

One of the most dependable machines manufactured, a favorite for over sixty years.



$65 Portable Electric

—special $39.75

Brand new, guaranteed electrics, just 15 remaining from our recent sale, go on sale Monday.



$86 Singer Portable

—special $5

Three of these models (cases slightly marred) have been reduced to $53 for Monday's selling. Complete guaranteed.



(The May Company—SEWING MACHINES—Fourth Floor)

The LAST W... ALW...

A NEW Fashi... ceived—an... Fashion rooms of T... For this store, with ... doubtedly closer to ... in this locality.

The combined Fash... miration and wond... It follows that this ... and first access to th... designers.



MISSES COA...

Springtime coats chosen in York for Los Angeles misses ... the "tailor-made girl," ... dawn-grey cheviot top-coats ... med with silver kid applique ... novelty cheviots in grey and ... checked patterns. The girl ... likes the very newest will wan ... of the cape coats—tweed or ... meen—in shades of rose, gr... green—perhaps collared ... squirrel or dainty summer er... Prices $39.50 to $55.

(The May Company—MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)

The LAST WORD of FASHION ALWAYS FIRST at

The MAY COMPANY

A NEW Fashion idea is born—a new style thought conceived—and almost simultaneously it appears in the Fashion rooms of The May Company, which is only to be expected. For this store, with its influential nation-wide organization—is undoubtedly closer to the actual facts of fashion than any other store in this locality.

The combined Fashion patronage of our large stores is quite the admiration and wonder of the trade.

It follows that this unique buying influence gives us immediate and first access to the ateliers of prominent New York and Paris designers.



SPORTSWEAR



Made for Southern California! That's one's thought on seeing these soft-hued silk sports frocks. Tub silks, crepes de Chine, washable Shantungs and flat crepes owe their charm to effective, simple styling. And to their lovely shades of azure, pond-lily yellow, Miami rose, Spring green—and white! $25. Just the inexpensive sort one wants at the beginning of the season are the tailored coats at $19.50. They are in nice mixtures of blue and grey, and tan and blue.

Beautifully tailored Coats of semi-fitted type, too, are low-priced—$35. Sawdust mixtures and herring-bone patterns are available in various colors. Well pockets and turned-in pleats at the sides are smart details.

(The May Company—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

The GOWN SHOP



Gowns from the world's fashion centers—vogues newly launched in Paris openings, appear in latest Gown Shop arrivals: Taffeta, due for unprecedented popularity for Spring, is the fabric of two-piece street dresses in green or navy-and-white plaids. Taffeta, too, is the frock in the sketch—a love green bouffant dance frock, its scalloped skirt airily edged with tulle in matching shade! Sea foam green is the very fashionable color of the flat crepe dress sketched at the right, and its smart cravat ends in a wide band of silver metal cloth. Indeed, there are dresses of every sort needed for Spring days and evenings—in The Gown Shop at $59.50 to $150.

(The May Company—GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)



Monday—First Showing of 500 New Spring Dresses

Dresses $29.50

Out of their packing boxes they come! A Spring parade of dresses so new they might have stepped from latest fashion magazine pages.

Circular skirts are the rule—and they are fuller than ever! But there are many straight skirts, too, with pleats in front—particularly among 2-piece dresses! Eton collars are distinctly a touch of Spring 1926 on many misses' frocks. A number of 2-piece dresses have blouses that tie in front fitting closely about the hips. Metal thread embroidery is used—but daintily rather than lavishly. Small embroidered motifs are most effective.

Dresses of:	New shades of:
Crepe de Chine	Lavender-Blue
Georgette	Spring Green
Flat Crepe	Phantom Red
Faille	Dove Grey

They're proof of May Company nearness to fashion facts—but see them for yourself! They'll be a crowd center Monday!

Four dresses sketched:

(left) a lavender-blue Crepe de Chine, trimmed with touches of rose and gold.

(upper left) Veronica blue faille dress in coat effect with white Crepe de Chine vestee.

(above left) biscuit Crepe de Chine with brown and gold embroidery. Notice the cape and novel neckline.

(above right) Georgette in bois de rose shade; has nail head embroidery and gold ribbon piping.

(right) Jenny rose Georgette; has widely flaring skirt and ribbon embroidery.

Sizes 34 to 44.

(Women's and Misses' Shop—Third Floor)

COATS

Refreshing new in color, silhouette and fabric! A decidedly interesting choice of coats in the new clamshell, everglade and julep greens, Hussar and Veronica blues, and "winter rose" shades reflecting Spring's love of soft color. Capes in long or shoulder lengths — sometimes taking the place of sleeves—are important.

Some striking features of the new mode are illustrated in the coat sketched—Thistledown charmeen, with fitted waist, flared skirt and Moyen-age sleeves. ($65). Other coats, $39.50 to $150.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor)

The NEW HATS



Quite different from the hats of yesterday! First among them the capeline Georgette hat for afternoon, in pastel shades. Diaphanous hair hats—chiffon-brimmed—pastel-hued—faced with silver—a single rose or gardenia caught against the brim—all beautifully simple! Simplicity rules, too, when it's a question of smart daytime hats—feather-weight Bangkoks and Ballibuntls are merely edged and banded with grosgrain. These hats, $22.50 to $35.

Hats for Spring Bridesmaids made to order at these prices.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)



MISSES COATS

Springtime coats chosen in New York for Los Angeles misses! For the "tailor-made girl," simple dawn-grey cheviot top-coats trimmed with silver kid appliques—or novelty cheviots in grey and rose checked patterns. The girl who likes the very newest will want one of the cape coats—tweed or charmeen—in shades of rose, grey or green—perhaps collared with squirrel or dainty summer ermine. Prices $39.50 to $55.

(The May Company—MISSES' COATS—Third Floor)



JUNIORS

Frocks the dainty Junior Miss will wear for Spring are one-piece, of crepe de chine or crepe Romaine. Slim and straight, or widening into flares. In Spring's colors, at a price very low for such dresses—$16.50. Another group—at $25—has silk crepe dresses styled to make Miss Junior her most charming! Displayed in Springy shades of Miami rose, dove grey, lovebird green, black, navy and phantom red. Sizes 13—15—17.

(The May Company—JUNIOR SHOP—Third Floor)

FURS

The furs that add so immensely to the becomingness of one's street costumes—a variety of kinds—of many fashionable shades—at many prices from $29.50 to $97.50.

Rich red and brown foxes, Alaska white foxes dyed in light shades, stone martens, Baum martens and sables—choose at the lowest possible prices!

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL. ~ TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Faith Can Move Stores!

Faith, they say, can move mountains. And I do not doubt that statement. Faith in Los Angeles is what caused The May Company to open a great store here, and if you stand back on Broadway and look up at the immensity of this establishment you are quite apt to consider it somewhat of a mountain in itself.

Many are moved to optimistic interviews along about the first of each year. It costs nothing, they argue, to be optimistic. The May Company when it came to Los Angeles, came with a vision and a faith that it backed up with millions of cool round dollars. It takes more than mere optimism to do that. The May Company continues to do it.

We have stores in other cities; in St. Louis, in Akron, in Denver, in Cleveland. But this fifth spoke in the wheel is our baby, albeit the huskiest youngster, and the fastest growing for its age I have ever seen. We have nurtured it well. We want it to grow, to become great, to seek a level in Los Angeles commensurate with the city's own prideful progress.

This is not a community to be juggled by bears. I think if any one of us could look into a magic crystal and see Los Angeles twenty years from now, we would beg, steal and borrow all the funds possible and start buying lots, building homes and getting rich.

The May Company did not come to Los Angeles by guesswork! You might remember that when you are in doubt about investing actual cash in this—your city.

David May

Boudoir Lamps

Ordinarily priced $5.75

$3.95



Daintily made lamps with rose petal shades that give just the soft, warm glow that is so desirable for vanity, bed or table. Both bedside and stand lamps, in popular color combinations are included at this special Monday price.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Coats' Machine Thread

Sold only by the box of 12 and limited to 3 dozen to the customer, this 6 cord machine thread in black and white is priced very special. 12 spools for 44c

3-in-1 Machine Oil 19c
Highly desirable for household use. Large size, special 19c.

Kotex Napkins 36c
One dozen to the box, with limit of 5 boxes to the customer.

Rubber Aprons 29c
Practical household aprons, tape bound, in range of colors.

Sewing Silk 5 spools for 19c
Black, white and the colors are shown in these 10-yard spools.

Laundry Bags 49c
Made of attractive patterned cretonne. Size 21¼x29 inches.

3 Garment Hangers 19c
Enameled white, pink or blue and with metal loop top. Special.

3 Doz. Safety Pins 10c
Nickel plated pins put up in an assortment of sizes.

English Needles 6c
There are 25 gold eye needles to the package. Assorted sizes.

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)



Valentine Novelties and Decorations

29c---33c---49c

Whitney's valentine material is complete in our assortment of valentines printed for coloring.

All of the traditional St. Valentine motifs such as lace paper, center pictures, hearts and appropriate verses and ornaments are included. The youngsters will get most joy out of making their own valentines. Let us supply materials. There are three assortments, each complete, boxed.

Valentine greeting cards, 5c to $2.50

(The May Company—STATIONERY—First Floor)

Autorobe Trunks

Regularly $50.00

$19.95



For motorists or travelers via steamship or train, the Autorobe is a companion worth having. It has the features that make wardrobe trunks popular. Fine workmanship — beautiful finish and trimmings. There are 10 hangers with patented "clothes compressor" to hold things in place. Two removable trays hold small articles. With waterproof covering and running-board attachment.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



Golden Topaz Necklaces

Three distinct shades of topaz glow in these 3-strand festoon necklaces—exquisitely dainty and new for wear with the light spring frocks. Priced reasonably at $1.95.

(First Floor)

New Crinkled Spreads

Crinkled spreads have proven so practical along with their attractive appearance that many prefer them to almost any other. There are good, heavy quality striped Austrian cloth in rose, blue and gold. Size 81x105. $2.75

$5 Plaid Blankets, pr.
Long fibre cotton yarns have gone into the weaving, resulting in a deep nap, which remains soft and fluffy. $3.95

$5 Silkoline (cotton) Comforts
Flowered silkoline comforts in boudoir shades, with plain borders, are filled with fluffy cotton. Size 72x84. $3.95

Large Rayon Spreads
Heavy quality seamless spreads, size 90x108, have a permanent lustrous crinkle and are guaranteed sun and tub fast. $6.95

Sheets and Cases
Famous Laconia brand. Size 81x90 at $1.35; 81x91 at $1.50. Pillow cases, 42x36 at 35c; 45x36 at 40c.

(The May Company—DOMESTICS—Second Floor)



Thermos Bottles

Special for Monday! Just a few of these well made Thermos bottles to go on sale at the special marking. They are the convenient pint size and come in brown only. 95c

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Broche and Silk Girdles

in several lengths

$7.95



An excellent choice of girdles at this price. Fashioned of fancy broche and silk brocade combined with elastic sections, permitting perfect freedom of movement. We suggest having our experts fit you.

Garter Belts $1.95
Attractive pink broche fashions these comfortable little garments. Apron front and back, and hooks at the side.

Girdle Brassieres $3.50
The ideal garments in corsetry, designed to slenderize the silhouette. Broche and novelty striped materials.

(The May Company—CORSETS—Third Floor)

Envelope Chemise

of heavy silk crepes

$5.95



Heavy quality crepe-back satin, crepes de chine and Georgettes fashion these really lovely garments for dainty women. Effectively trimmed; pastel colorings.

Beautiful Gowns $8.95
Conservatively tailored and lace trimmed models in a variety of attractive styles. Heavy crepe de chine.

"Teeney Weenys" $7.50 & $9
A novel undergarment, form-fitting; brassiere top. Made of georgette combined with fine laces. Pastel shades.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

$140.00 Worsted Wilton Rugs

9x12 feet—to sell Monday at

$117.50

This is one of the finest quality worsted Wiltons made, so you know how much higher these would be priced if it were not for slight mill irregularities.

An opportunity that home furnishers will quickly seize, for these are in the season's newest designs, including a popular plain centers, detached and Chinese designs.

$122.50 Wiltons $105
Silky, high pile worsted Wiltons in the newest effects so much in vogue today. Irregulars of much costlier grades. 9x12.

$75 Wilton Velvets $58.75
Woven from fine worsted yarns that insure years of service. Some are slightly irregular, hence this low price. 9x12.

$132.50
Worsted Wiltons $94.75
An opportunity to secure a high grade, heavy pile worsted Wilton at about the price of an ordinary Wilton. Irregulars. 9x12.

9x12 foot seamless
$55 Velvet Rugs $39.95
Rugs of much higher worth, that will give splendid service. In a wide range of patterns—some slightly imperfect.

20x36 mottled oval
Rag Rugs $1.49
Just 200 rugs—and how they should sell at this price! All are firmly woven, in colorings for bed or bathroom.

$32.50 Axminsters $22.75
The demanded 8x9-foot size so seldom found in sales. A quality that will give endless wear. Some slightly imperfect.

$2.20 Grade
Inlaid Linoleum $1.45
Full rolls and perfect! A quality that regularly sells for much more. Special, Monday, $1.45 square yard.

$1.50 & $1.75.
Inlaid Linoleum $1.15
A price that is but little more than you would ordinarily pay for printed linoleum. Extra special, $1.15 the sq. yd.

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Cedar Chests

36-inch size for

$10.75



An investment that pays for itself many times over! This special price for chests of genuine Tennessee cedar, enhanced with copper trimmings is a spur to quick buying decision. Other copper trimmed chests specials as follows:

$16.50 40-inch size, $14.75—in walnut color, $15.
$19.95 45-inch size, $19.75—in walnut color, $19.
$22.50 48-inch size, $19.95—in walnut color, $22.
33-inch plain cedar chests, special, $8.

(The May Company—CEDAR CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

The National

Pressure Cooker

10 quart size

$20.00



Simply place food in cooker, place on stove, turn on gas and in 10 minutes your entire dinner is ready to serve. A convenience of inestimable worth to the busy housekeeper. See the National in actual demonstration. Time: 2:30 only.

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



K. T. K. Dinnerware

odds and ends special

5c to 75c

Factory accumulations of seconds to the amount of 7,500 pieces comprise this noteworthy group which goes on sale Monday! Many designs are included — perhaps the very pattern to match your set!

Saucers, each 5c
Lunch, dinner plates.....15c
Soup, oatmeal dishes.....15c
Sauce dishes, each 10c
Bread and butter, pie or salad plates, each 10c
Cups and saucers, pair...25c
Vegetable dishes..30c, 40c, 50c
Platters 25c, 50c, 75c
Cover dishes, each.....50c
Pitchers, bowls, each.....25c

Also included: Our own clean-up of odds and ends imported china and semi-porcelain dinnerware at half price!

No C.O.D. or phone orders.



(The May Company—Fourth Floor)

Crash Linen Sets

Sets that are quite ideal for cottage or bungalow use, charmingly adapted to the breakfast nook and as attractive as they are serviceable. Woven from pure Irish flax.

$2.95

Clean, smooth finish, free from dressing. Fancy, woven pastel colored borders. Each set is neatly boxed and contains one cloth and six napkins. Cloth, 52x52 inches; napkins, 15x15 inches.

$3.50 Linen Cases $1.95
Hemstitched linen cases; woven from fine Irish linen with a clean, smooth finish. Size 45x36 inches.

6 Tea Napkins $1.75
Dainty, hemstitched Irish linen damask tea napkins. A direct importation from Belfast, Ireland. Size 14x14 inches.

Luncheon Cloths $3.50
An exceptional group of fine linen luncheon cloths, beautifully worked in many intricate designs; solid embroidery.

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)



Sale! Ruffled

Curtains

Hundreds of pairs of new curtains in all the smartest effects enter a special selling at compellingly low prices.

$1.25 White Swiss curtains with ruffles and tie-backs to match, 89c pair.

$2.50 Ruffled Grenadine curtains with both white and colored dots, $1.39 pair.

$3.00 Cross bar Grenadine with white or colored dots and tie-backs, $1.95 pair.

$5.00 Ruffled voile curtains with Dutch valance and colored bands, $3.95 pair.

$2.50 Rayon Damask Stripes
Rich Persian color combinations in a width wide enough to split for side drapes. Limited quantity at this fractional price. $1.25

$2.50 New Curtain Nets
A new shipment of novelty rayon and square mesh rayon nets, in gold and natural to sell at this low price. $1.59

$1.50 Rayon Marquisette
This has the appearance of rayon gauze and comes in gold and natural; 50 in. wide. 98c

(The May Company—Fifth Floor)

$1.00 Silk Mixed Crepe

Exceptionally fine printed crepe—as charming as it is practical. The woman who loves to sew will find this an easy fabric to work with and most appropriate for frocks and blouses for summer wear. Printed in lovely new patterns and colorings on a variety of grounds. Launders beautifully. An outstanding value at this price.

59c

Novelty Voiles, yd.
Such a delightful assortment of refreshingly new prints and color combinations, just received; 36 inches wide. $1.00

English Prints, yd.
Fine English prints, guaranteed fast colors, in such a wonderful variety of dainty and effective designs. 22c

Colored Sateens
Thirty-six inches wide, plain colored sateen, suitable for a variety of purposes. High lustre; all wanted shades. 29c

(The May Company—COTTON YARDAGE—Second Floor)



Serving Trays

Sterling Silver Deposit

$4.39

Distinctly effective are these trays showing pheasant, rooster or conventional designs in sterling silver deposit upon a deeply blue background of glass. Oval shape with metal gallery and side handles, with a wooden back. Sizes 11x15 and 11x18. Very special.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

New Baby Grands

to sell at

$495



A grand piano, the natural choice of discriminating musicians, is at last available without the two great barriers, undue size and cost, through the introduction of the small grand, the newest and daintiest baby grand piano. And the price is one which places it within the means of all. Resonant in tone and beautiful in design.

$25 first payment—2 years for balance

(The May Company—MUSIC SECTION—Fourth Floor)

1200 Picadilly and Tom Sawyer

Sample Wash Suits

$2.45 to $3.95 Grades Monday

$1.89



We were indeed fortunate in being able to secure an additional number of these nationally known wash suits to sell at a clearance price. All beautifully tailored, sample suits—in middy, button-on and flapper styles. Sturdy materials; good tub colors. 2 to 8 yrs.

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas $1.19
Made of a good quality soft flannelette in 1-piece style. Neat, light stripe effects. Ages 4 to 14.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.88
For boys 6 to 16. Built of good quality brown corduroy. Well-cut and well-made; serviceable garments.

(The May Company—BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor)



Milk Chocolate Wafers 39c

Dainty confections of pure chocolate that truly "melt in your mouth." Children and grown-ups alike find them deliciously palatable, because of their wholesomeness. Priced 1 pound, 39c; 2 pounds, 75c.

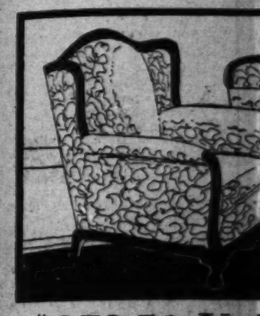
(First Floor)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

Why d

Prices that are proofs
Company's buying a

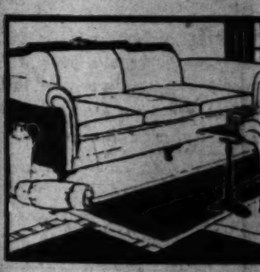
Magnitude of furniture orders makes it possible for us to im any other. We can have fro tions of wood—we can have have better finishes—and, ov through the vast quantities o can gain for YOU price co the average store.



$378.50 Up

Again emphasizing the low acter furniture to be found Three roomy pieces, covered with reversible Damask cushi

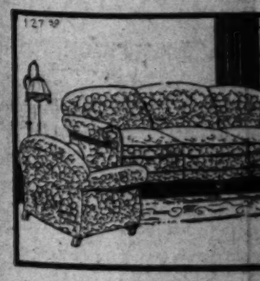
Furn



Mohair

Regularly Pr

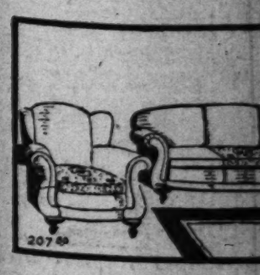
A price that means a saving of exac those who buy in the February Sale. embodies excellent spring construc and back in plain velour, web bott covered with fine mohair; two-piece reversible damask cushions add a ri the ensemble.



Velour Liv

Regularly Pr

A suite that is finding instant popu this sale pricing. It is covered in ha Jacquard velour, has hand-tied spri struction and consists of Davenpo chair and arm chair.



3-Piece Mol

Regularly Pr

Here one finds a much finer suite t had thought possible at so low a pric fully inviting Davenport, wing chair chair. Upholstered in taupe and r hair with reversible cushions of comprise the suite.

TELEPHONE ROADWAY 3940



Golden Topaz Necklaces

Three distinct shades of topaz glow in these 3-strand festoon necklaces—something dainty and new for wear with the light spring frocks. Priced reasonably at $1.50.

(First Floor)



Thermos Bottles

Special for Monday! Just a few of these well made Thermos bottles to go on sale at this special marking. They are in the convenient pint size and come in brown only. 95c

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

Chests

...size for



...or itself special ...e Tennessee copper ...ick buyer trimmed chests special

...in walnut color, $16.95
...in walnut color, $19.95
...in walnut color, $22.50
...nts, special, $9.95

...R CHESTS—Fifth Floor)

...ational

Cooker



...place on ...utes your ... A con... to the busy homekeeper. See ...stration. Time: 2:30 daily!

...EWARES—Fourth Floor)



Serving Trays

Sterling Silver Deposit

$4.39

Distinctly effective are these trays showing pheasant, rooster or conventional designs in sterling silver deposit upon a deeply black background of glass. Oval in shape with metal gallery and side handles, with a wooden back. Sizes 11x15 and 14x19. Very special.

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)



Milk Chocolate Wafers 39c

Dainty confections of pure chocolate that truly "melt in your mouth." Children and grown-ups alike find them deliciously palatable, besides their wholesomeness. Special 1 pound, 39c; 2 pounds, 65c.

(First Floor.)

BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

Why do home folk who "shop around" come back?

Prices that are proofs positive of The May Company's buying and selling supremacy.

Magnitude of furniture orders given by The May Company makes it possible for us to impose larger requirements than any other. We can have from manufacturers better selections of wood—we can have better workmanship—we can have better finishes—and, over and above all these things, through the vast quantities of our five store purchases, we can gain for YOU price concessions quite impossible to the average store.

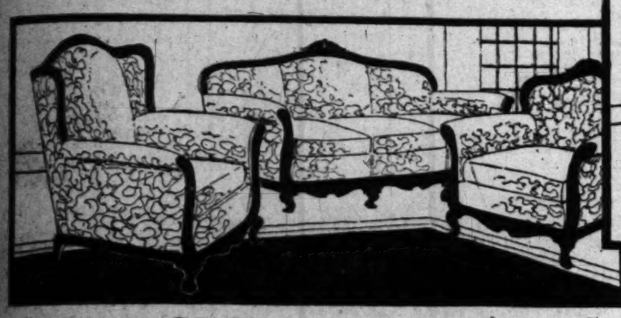
to this February Furniture Sale for its genuine savings, 15% to 50%

There's an old adage, "the eyes believe themselves—the ears, other people."

Home folk who know honestly built and beautiful furniture—and its true worth, are coming in greater numbers daily to tell us what they think of this notable sale. And they are expressing tangible appreciation in purchases that have already quite surpassed expectation.

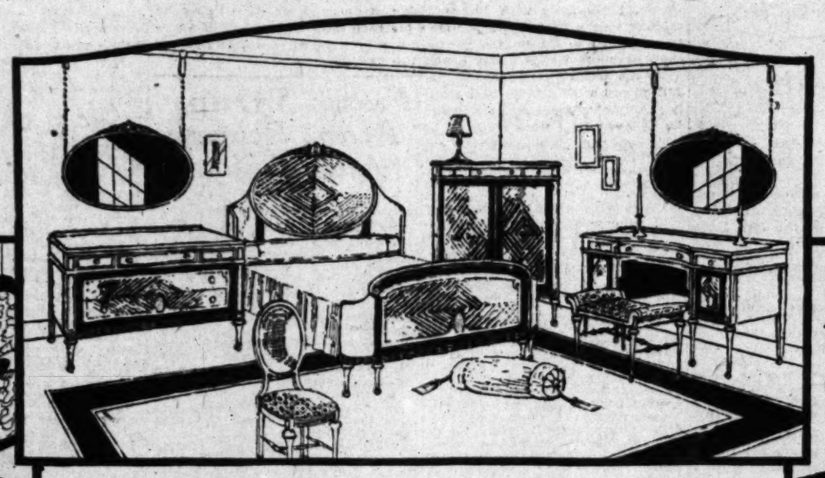
Come tomorrow—and see why!

And the advantage of possessing the furniture you need immediately—on our Deferred Payment Plan.



$378.50 Upholstered Suite

Again emphasizing the low prices and high character furniture to be found in the February Sale. Three roomy pieces, covered in Jacquard Velour, with reversible Damask cushions and carved frame. $275



$1054 7-Piece Sheraton Suite

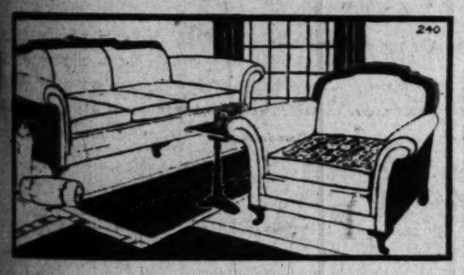
More than that of any one man, is the influence of Sheraton seen in furniture today. Sheraton's genius for conceiving lines of exquisite refinement is charmingly perpetuated in this distinctive suite. Noteworthy is the restrained manner in which the fine detail is employed and the beauty of American Walnut combined with panels of rich burl and rosewood borders! $522.50



$337 Italian Design Suite

A stately suite in massive style is produced in this 8-piece group. Its dull antique finish lends distinction, its heat-proof lacquer proves it an investment of enduring worth. $240.75

Furniture Sale! Deduct 15% to 50%!



Mohair Suite

Regularly Priced $320

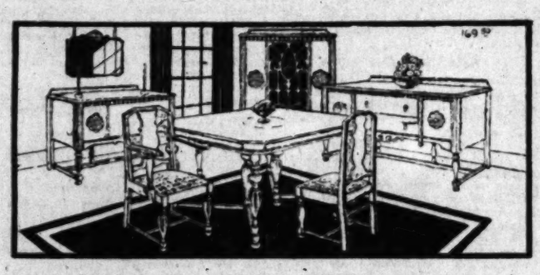
A price that means a saving of exactly $80 for those who buy in the February Sale. This suite embodies excellent spring construction, side and back in plain velour, web bottom and is covered with fine mohair; two-piece suite. Reversible damask cushions add a rich note to the ensemble. $240



$65.00

Day Bed at

Cretonne covered, with walnut ends — opens to full bed size and comes complete with roll edge mattress and coil springs. $47.50



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Ordinarily Priced $232.50

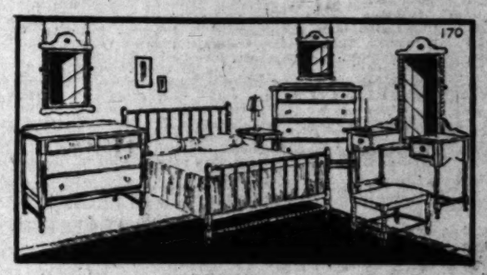
A handsome combination walnut 8-piece suite that meets the demands of the small home without sacrificing distinction of style. Has heat-proof finish and is one of the Sale's Notable Values! $169.50



$40 Occasional

Chair Special

The back is covered with beautiful Jacquard velour which smartly contrasts its brown velour seat. $28.75



"The Californian"

Worth $240—in the Sale

Early American in design, this suite is typically suited to Southland homes. Finished in a delightful blue-green enamel which furnishes charmingly. Suite consists of 4 pieces. $170.75



$25.00

Console Table

A table of many uses! Its walnut finish gives richness and tone to its pleasing design. Special in the Sale! $15.75



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Worth $200, February Sale Priced

An exceptionally good-looking suite that in its fashioning combines walnut with other hard woods in a way that makes it very effective. Consists of 8 pieces. See it on display Monday! $152



$55.00

Walnut Chair

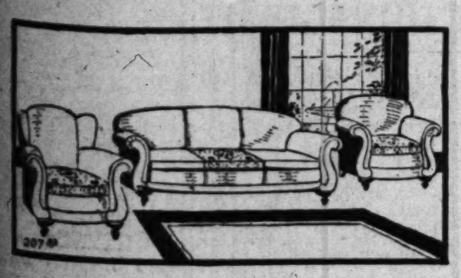
High back type, made of genuine American walnut. Also side chair to match, special at $27.50. $40



4-Piece Bed Room Suite

Sketched Above—Worth $450

Built of combination walnut with richly figured walnut veneers. Unusually handsome in design. Consists of bed, dresser, chest and vanity. Sold en suite or separately. $374



3-Piece Mohair Suite

Regularly Priced $275

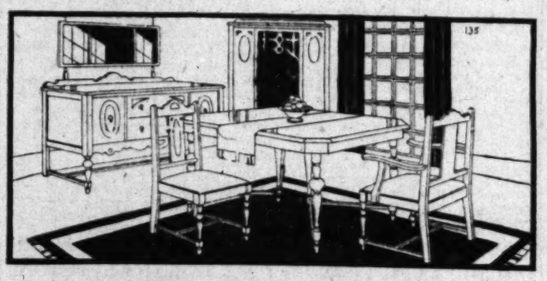
Here one finds a much finer suite than one had thought possible at so low a price. Restfully inviting Davenport, wing chair and arm chair. Upholstered in taupe and rose mohair with reversible cushions of Damask comprise the suite. $207.50



$42.50 Davenport

Table Only

Its massive construction and Italian period design impart a dignified note to any home. Sale priced! $27.75



Tudor Dining Room Suite

Would Ordinarily Sell at $175.00

Stately in line, this suite shows characteristic details of the Tudor period in design. Consists of buffet, table, five tapestry seated side chairs and arm chair. A particularly fine value! $135

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor



$2 Unfinished

Kitchen Chair

Popular bow-back type in natural finish that permits you to paint to match any color scheme desired. Special! $1.25

$11.50

Kitchen Table

Drop-leaf type, built of hardwood. Natural finish that can be painted to match the chairs above. Special in the Sale. $8.75



4-Piece Bed Room Suite

Worth $150—in the Sale

Excellent cabinet work, full frame construction and finish, mark this suite as most unusual at this low marking. Built of combination walnut and hardwood. A limited number only in the Sale! $110

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ASKS DAMAGES IN CHURCH WAR

Woman Accuses Trustees of Injury in Ejection

Two Redlands Men Faced by $20,000 Action

Plaintiff Asserts She Was "Thrown Out"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 30.—Asking $20,000 damages for injuries she asserts she sustained when forcibly ejected from the First Christian Church in Redlands, Mrs. Bessie Barnett, so-called disturber in the church war, today filed suit in the Superior Court against D. C. McLarty and Earl Harris, church trustees.

In the complaint Mrs. Barnett asserts that McLarty and Harris, business men of Redlands, "assaulted, kicked, struck and beat" her on the night of November 8, 1925, when she was "thrown out" of the church by the trustees.

INJURY CHARGED

She states that she was severely injured by the trustees, her most painful injury being a laceration of her right knee.

Verbally, Mrs. Barnett made the same charges against McLarty and Harris when the trustees were tried before a jury in Justice Smith's court at Highland early in January on a battery complaint. The jury rejected Mrs. Barnett's charges, acquitting the trustees.

McLarty and Harris, admitting that they ejected Mrs. Barnett from the church because she had previously created a disturbance, testified they handled her gently. She was injured, they said, while hiding in a darkened room behind the pulpit from which Rev. R. Glen Edwards answered her attack on his fitness to occupy the church pulpit.

PHOTO SHOWN

At the trial Mrs. Barnett introduced a photograph of her legs showing lacerations and bruises. She even offered to exhibit her limbs to the jurors, but the attorneys in the case did not insist. Later Mrs. Barnett was tried before a jury in Redlands on a charge of disturbing a religious meeting, the jury disagreeing as to her guilt.

Mrs. Barnett came to Redlands last fall from Arizona, where she was awarded a $5000 judgment against Mr. Edwards in an uncontested slander suit. She has been one of the leading participants in the church controversy with its numerous stormy incidents.

China Courts to be Cleaned Up for Inspection

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30.—The decision of the extra territoriality commission of Peking to visit various parts of China for the purpose of investigating, first hand, the provincial law courts has caused the Kiangsu Provincial officials to issue instructions for all the courts to get their house in order for exhibition purposes.

The instructions issued by the court officials read as follows:

"All necessary reforms must be carried out immediately to avoid hurried confusion at the last minute. The courtrooms and jails must immediately be put in order and public documents filed in their proper order. Also demands for delayed cases must be speeded up and the dockets cleared and records put in readiness for inspection."

The order concludes by notifying the magistrates that a special court inspector has been appointed to visit the courts prior to the visit of the international commission and instructs judges to have the walls and buildings painted and whitewashed and the windows cleaned.

MUSICIANS TO GATHER

Distinguished Guests Will Attend Concert of Bay Cities Association

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30.—Distinguished guests will be in this city to attend the Bay Cities Music Association orchestra and chorus concert at the municipal auditorium tomorrow. Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, of San Francisco, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Helen Thorner, vice-president at large of the association, will attend the concert. Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president of the Bay Cities organization, has arranged to entertain these visitors Monday, February 1, at a luncheon in the Miramar Hotel, where all members of the State board of the federation will convene in conference over the coming convention to be held here April 20.

California is after the national convention of musical associations for 1927, according to reports here. Santa Monica is said to figure strongly as a possible gathering point for the big national event, and as a first step toward this goal, the coming State convention will be staged on a scale commensurate with this city's standing as a musical center.

VENTURA AIR CLUB WILL MEET TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, Jan. 30.—Weather permitting, the Ventura Air Club is to hold its first meet of the year at the Ventura Airport tomorrow noon, commencing with a barbecue. Plans for a membership drive in connection with the meet are under way. The club now numbers thirty. Among the visitors who are to fly to Ventura are Dr. Bert Saxby, Dwight Faulding, Earl Ovington and Dave Mathews of the Santa Barbara club.

MOST OF EAST HAS COME WEST

Fifty-seven From Little Michigan Township Gather at Picnic

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 30.—A. E. Westfall, Van Nuys merchant, cites an instance to show how Southern California is rapidly filling up with people from the East. Westfall, several years ago, came from Chesaning, Mich., a town of about 2000 population, and about 3000 miles from Los Angeles.

The other day he and Mrs. Westfall sent out a number of postcards stating that they would hold a private picnic at Long Beach. In various towns in the Southland they asked all from Chesaning to come to the reunion.

When Mr. and Mrs. Westfall arrived at the picnic grounds they were greeted by fifty-seven former residents of the old home town. There was word that at least a dozen more would have responded had they been able to come.

Asserts Lack of Trees Will Dry Up Country

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30.—Practically every State in the Union is having its troubles due to drought and a lowering of the water level, California not being alone in this respect, it was declared by George Barnes of Los Angeles, addressing the Inglewood Kiwanis Club today on behalf of reforestation.

"We of this nation are all Belshazzars, who see the handwriting on the wall and refuse to believe its import," he declared. He predicted that unless immediate steps are taken for reforestation this country in an alarmingly short space of years will be as arid as the Mesopotamia of the present day, once the garden spot of the world.

The speaker gave facts and figures in support of his claim that cyclones are the immediate result of timber destruction, in addition to the ensuing lowering of water levels, destructive floods and other untoward phenomena.

He told of the activities of the American Reforestation Association, which he represents, and the Kiwanis Club, on motion of its vice-president, Bert Coppage, unanimously passed a resolution in support of that organization and also a club membership in the association.

GARBAGE COLLECTOR OF ORANGE ARRESTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—Thomas R. Johnson, 34 years of age, who holds the trah-and-garbage contract for the city of Orange, is being held in the County Jail on a charge of receiving stolen property, in connection with the asserted theft of large quantities of wire from an Orange wire factory. The arrest was made by L. A. Warren, county probation officer, who said today that the man would also probably face charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor boys. According to Warren, Johnson is believed to have bought "shipments" of wire from a number of Orange boys who are said to have been stealing it, small lots at a time over a period of several months. Wire stolen from the telephone company in Orange and Santa Ana also plays a part in the case, according to Warren Johnson probably will be given a hearing today before Justice Engle of Orange.

DATE FOR TULARE BOND ELECTION SET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 30.—February 17 has been set as Tulare's $100,000 school bond election and all legal requirements to that end have been complied with, according to announcement.

This election, originally set for the 28th inst., was postponed on account of an error in the proceedings. The city has been divided into two voting precincts, comprising the entire elementary district, with the Southern Pacific Railroad as the center line between the east and west precincts. The Edison Club and the American Legion Hall will be used as polling places.

JAPANESE PAY HONOR TO HERO

Bakersfield Man Rewarded for Rescuing Baby

Orientals Give Gold Medal and Thirty Dollars

Bravery Shown in Removing Child from Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30.—Lee R. Herbert, 1836 Orange street, who risked his life to save a Japanese infant, Shiyozo Tsubhimoto, from a fire that destroyed a residence at 2227 K street on the 19th inst., was awarded a gold medal and "appreciation" gift of $30 last night by the Japanese of Bakersfield and Delano.

K. Tanaka and V. Geshi, directors of the Japanese Association of Bakersfield, made the presentation at Mr. Herbert's home in the presence of Mrs. Herbert and Baby Juanita. Jeanette Herbert. There was little formality or pomp. They had come, Tanaka and Geshi told Herbert, to give an outward expression of their feeling for his action.

"Distinction medal for bravery—Lee R. Herbert, presented by Japanese Association of Kern county for rescue of child from burning building January 19, 1926," the inscription read on a medal of gold. Then an envelope was handed the hero. It contained the $30 and letter from the Japanese-American Friendship League of Delano.

Lack of Signs Delays Effect of Traffic Law

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 30.—The recently adopted boulevard stop ordinance, that was to go into effect here this morning, is to all intents and purposes a dead letter and will remain so until the crossings at all of the seven main thoroughfares specified in the ordinance can be posted, it developed today. Motorists driving north and south or east and west failed to find any signs either on the street surfaces or at the curb to indicate that they had reached a boulevard stop, so they went right on without halting.

Chief of Police Fraser states that the ordinance cannot be enforced until the markers are all up and that the number of signs that will be required to post the street intersections properly will run around 1500. Two sign-posting crews of the Automobile Club of Southern California started work today erecting the necessary boulevard stop signs, in accordance with an agreement made between Chief Fraser and the club officials, but the work will not be completed for almost another week, and in the meantime the motorists keep rolling into the main boulevards from the side streets without any more hesitation than they deem necessary for their own personal protection.

VAUDEVILLE ACTORS SUFFER FIRE LOSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 30.—Fred C. Henderson of this city, who has been touring vaudeville circuits in a trio for many years, met with a serious loss Wednesday, when a fire in the theater at Hamilton, Ont., caused destruction of all the belongings of himself and wife and a complete new outfit of costumes and scenery, H. L. Harvey, the other member of the team, also suffered like loss. They had been playing in small places and had just started on a tour of the larger cities when the fire took place. The trio is well known in vaudeville in California, where it has played nearly every year.

ENGINEER IS GIVEN HONOR BY SOCIETY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 30.—C. O. Mittendorf, with the engineer corps in Assistant City Engineer Cooke's office in the Van Nuys branch of the City Hall, has been elected a full member of the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, regarded as the highest of recognition by engineers. Mittendorf is about 30 years of age. He is a native Californian and a graduate of the University of California. He has been in the employ of the city for about a year, coming to Van Nuys from Randsburg, where he had been engineer and superintendent of the Randsburg Silver Mining Company.

BALBOA GETS "SKYSCRAPER"

Four-Story Apartment Building Will Be Tallest in City and Cost $25,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALBOA, Jan. 30.—What will be the first skyscraper for Balboa will be erected at once by E. Dundas, who plans a projected four-story apartment-house of stucco or brick in Fernanda street adjacent to Newport Bay. This will be the tallest building erected thus far in the harbor district and is freely predicted by local boosters to be the forerunner of an active building boom.

Mr. Dundas purchased the site from Mrs. True Smith, and it is said the lot and building will cost in the neighborhood of $25,000. The owner has the greatest confidence in this section and today completed arrangements for plans and architects' drawings with the idea of completing the project by June 1, next.

The building will be located across the alley from the Southern Seas Club and will be erected to accommodate the overflow from the club, it is said, until the proposed club structure is completed. The Southern Seas itself will be at least six stories high, but its plans are not as far advanced as the Dundas Building.

All indications point to rapid growth in the Balboa area the coming year. While the plans for the proposed hotel on the peninsula have not yet matured, it was stated today that most of the financial obstacles had been removed to such an extent that the 100-room hostelry is practically assured. This will be located on the new Frick subdivision adjacent to the bay and will be a high-class tourist hotel.

The completion of the water system, now well under way, will do much toward starting active development.

SPEED FINES QUESTIONED

Auto Club Counsel Takes Issue With Santa Monica Judge on Penalty Imposed on Motorists

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30.—In a letter made public here today Ivan Kelso, general counsel for the Automobile Club of Southern California, takes issue with Police Judge Spencer over the fining of motorists on a basis of $2 per mile for each mile of speed limit violations, which has been the prevailing rate here since Judge Spencer took over the Police Court bench the first of this year.

In his letter Kelso expressed full accord with a statement quoting the police judge as having said he believed laws were made to be enforced and he proposed to enforce them. "I am sure the great majority of motorists are eager that you should adopt exactly that attitude and adhere to it," the letter goes on. "It may be, however, that some misunderstanding exists between us regarding what is in the law.

CITES SECTION

"You will remember that Section 113 (a) of the Vehicle Act reads:

"'Any person driving a vehicle on the public highways of this State shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a public highway at such a speed as to endanger the life, limb and property of any person.'

"There was some argument at the last session of the Legislature in favor of a proposition to let this paragraph stand as the entire speed limit, but the argument against it was that certain local authorities would decide that anything faster than ten miles per hour would be unreasonable and imprudent in their territory. Therefore, in order to prevent local authorities from enforcing an unreasonably low limit, the Legislature provided that so long as it was safe to do so, fifteen miles should be a lawful speed under certain circumstances, twenty miles under others and thirty-five miles under all other conditions.

"From the argument advanced by the committee it was obvious that the Legislature did not intend that the maximum limit should be fifteen, twenty and thirty-five miles in the districts mentioned. They provided that those limits should be lawful if safe. They did not provide that speed in excess of those limits should be unlawful necessarily. In fact subdivision (c) reads:

"'In all charges for violation of this section, speeds in excess of those set forth in subdivision (b) of this section shall be taken as prima facie but not as conclusive evidence of a violation of this section . . .'

ARRESTS RESENTED

"Clearly the Legislature intended and expected there should and would be lawful to drive faster than the limits mentioned in subdivision (b.) It is true that proof of speed in excess of the limits mentioned . . . establishes a prima facie case of endangering life, limb or property. As a matter of fact, however, I do not think a judge can discharge his full duty toward his community or toward the motoring public in general if he accepts a prima facie case against a defendant."

The letter points out that there has been a good deal of resentment toward motorcycle officers and police judges because motorists seem to have a hazy idea that it is all right to go faster than thirty-five miles an hour provided they do not actually endanger life, limb or property. Kelso takes the stand that a fixed rate of $2 a mile for every mile of excess over the State limits is not in accord with the spirit of the law, and that the questions of fact, such as traffic and other highway conditions, enter into each prima facie infringement.

Kelso concludes his letter with emphatic approval of stringent enforcement of laws against reckless or drunken drivers.

REYNOLDS WILL HEAD UPLAND ASSOCIATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Jan. 30.—W. C. Reynolds, pioneer Upland dry goods merchant, will serve the Upland Business Men's Association as its president during the ensuing year, it was announced today, following an organization meeting of the recently elected board of directors. J. E. Sargent of the Upland Lumber and Milling Company, was elected to the vice-presidency of the association, and H. C. Naylor again was chosen secretary-treasurer of the organization. The board of directors includes also L. J. Linkey, O. E. Atwood, Milton Huxtable, Ralph Almquist, J. L. Grahame and W. D. Gallentine.

MAN AND BOY DIE IN FRESNO ACCIDENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 30.—Two deaths occurred today in or near Fresno, a man and a 10-year-old boy being the victims. J. W. McMillan of Dinuba, an employee of the Grant Rock and Gravel Company at Friant, was crushed to death in a conveyor belt in the gravel-washing plant, according to information obtained by Coroner Leslie. Floyd Mitchell was fatally burned by an electric wire which fell upon him when it was knocked down near his home at East by a tree which was being felled by workmen whom the boy was watching at their work.

JAIL-BREAKER SENT TO STATE'S PRISON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 30. — Pres Boozeman, whom a jury found guilty of breaking jail, this forenoon was given an indeterminate sentence to State's prison. He is a Hanford boy, 21 years of age, who has been in jail in Visalia, Bakersfield and Hanford for stealing turkeys, auto parts and other things, and escaped from both the Hanford and Visalia bastiles.

Fresno Syrup Plant Reopens After Shutdown

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 30.—Operation of the syrup plant of Sun-Maid Raisin Growers will be resumed tomorrow morning after a shut-down of a month due to an unusually small percentage of off-grade raisins produced by Sun-Maid growers this year.

The syrup plant was closed when it became evident that the deliveries of fruit would not produce a sufficient quantity of low-grade fruit to keep the plant in continuous operation, it was reported at the December meeting of the growers' advisory council.

Through the medium of this conversion Sun-Maid now has an outlet for every pound of raisins produced by its grower members, giving an effective outflow for low-quality fruit and a means of disposing of surpluses arising in years of abnormal production.

New Railroad Maps to List Beach Points

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30.—New railroad maps to be published by Rand McNally Company for the Southern Pacific, according to information received today by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, will show Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice as Southern Pacific route points, through their Pacific Electric connection.

Following a lawsuit many years ago instituted by this city, an agreement was reached whereby the beach cities were to be through checking points for baggage. The new maps will save difficulties which have arisen occasionally, according to reports here, due to lack of information causing certain agents throughout the country to question through-checking of baggage destined here. The maps place the beach cities definitely on the route.

VALLEY ROCK CRUSHER PLANTS ARE ABSORBED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 30.—Announcement is made here today that the Consumers Rock and Gravel Company, has purchased the Harris & Hull rock crushers in San Fernando Valley. One is near Roscoe and the other in the Big Tujunga. It is understood that the Roscoe plant will be abandoned, while the other will be entirely rebuilt and equipped to handle crushed rock only. The old Hewitt plant of the Consumers will be used for sand and gravel. The rock and gravel business in San Fernando Valley is growing to be one of the important industries, as a result of the large amount of concrete road paving and the building going on in the valley sections and in Los Angeles. It was stated today that the Consumers company is likely to run a spur track from the Southern Pacific into the Big Tujunga plant.

CHURCH TO BUILD ON DONATED LOTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 30.—James Birkenshaw who owns 100 acres near Reseda avenue and Nordhoff street, has given three large lots to the Zelzah Community Church congregation with the stipulation that they start plans to build a new church structure. It is stated that it is possible that the first unit of the church will be the frame building that will be abandoned by the Los Angeles Board of Education on the completion of the new $100,000 school here. Other units will follow the occupancy of this building, members assert. It is not believed that the old school building will be removed to the three lots until the large fireproof school is formally dedicated about March 1, next.

REPUBLICANS LEAD IN REGISTRATION TOTALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30. — Registration totals reached 14,051 for the county today it was announced by County Clerk Backs. Republicans are holding a lead of more than three to one over the Democrats, their nearest rivals. The totals by political groups are as follows: Republican, 9852; Democrat, 3068; decline to state, 650; Prohibition, 266; Socialist, 52; nonpartisan, 39; Independent, 39; Progressive, 15, and scattering, 34.

EXCAVATORS UNEARTH SIX INDIAN SKELETONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CORCORAN, Jan. 30.—While excavating a trench for irrigating pipe on the Boswell ranch, south of this city, workmen uncovered six Indian skeletons. The bones were well preserved and imbedded in one skeleton was a flint arrowhead. The bones were about forty-two inches beneath the surface of the ground. Judging from the presence of the arrowhead, it is surmised that the Indians were killed in battle.

Blind Peddler Gets So Mad He Recovers Sight

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—The sign which hung around his neck read, "I am blind." A pitiful figure, he stood on East Colorado street with outstretched hand, in which he held a small tin cup.

But Police Sergeant Nicoll doubted the veracity of the printed legend. So, in plain clothes, he walked by the man, dropping a coin into the cup.

"Thank you, sir," the polite beggar said.

The next instant an indignant, "Hey, you!" escaped the mendicant. A string had been attached to the coin, and as he dropped the piece into the cup, the officer pulled the string again and lifted it out.

The beggar's indignation was greater than his "blindness," and when ordered out of town he had no difficulty in finding his automobile, which he drove away at a brisk pace. He gave his name as K. S. Kneedler and said he lived in Fontana.

MANY VISITING FOREST

Opening of New Sequoia Park Highway Attracts Auto Parties

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ALDER CREEK HEADQUARTERS (Sequoia National Park) Jan. 30.—Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, in which is found the wonderful Gen. Sherman tree, declared the world's oldest and largest living thing, has become quite a winter resort each week-end since opening of the new General Highway. The road is open today to Hospital Rock, a point seven miles from the park entrance, and tomorrow it may be that machines can go even beyond that point, depending on how work on the road is progressing. Last week many people enjoyed the forest. Out of 191 cars checking through Alder Creek last Sunday, 105 went into the forest, while visitors at the park numbered 793. Several parties picnicked at Hospital Rock.

Gooseberry and Manzanitas are blooming. Grass has become so plentiful that the deer have scattered until only the more gentle ones remain around camp.

The drills operated by the road crew are working in hard rock now, which makes progress slow, but the steam shovel is progressing rapidly.

SPECTACULAR RAID BRINGS MAN'S ARREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30.—Leaving Fresno after the dramatic climax to the trial of Fresno's Chief of Police and sundry of his subordinates, T. J. Nicely, Federal prohibition agent, accompanied by his lieutenant, Horace Thorwaldson, swooped down upon Kern county last night and made a spectacular raid on Greenhorn Mountain. The officer arrested C. Marino, and seized 150 gallons of "white mule" and 2000 gallons of mash, according to his report. The raiding officers took possession of a large still of wholesale capacity, compressor tanks and burners, they reported.

POLICE FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30.—"Guilty of assault with a deadly weapon," was the verdict returned this afternoon against S. P. Rees, former Taft police officer, accused of having shot and wounded Frank Galcido in the Taft police station last summer. The charge is a felony and carries a sentence of from one to ten years in the State penitentiary. The jurors deliberated more than three hours. Judge Peairs announced he would pronounce sentence February 3, next.

ALHAMBRA SCHOOLS AWARD DIPLOMAS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 30.—Graduates of Alhambra city elementary schools to the number of 142, received their diplomas at exercises conducted in the high school auditorium last night. Thomas A. Berkebile, president of the Board of Education, awarded the certificates and made a short address.

FOUND AT LAST

After a lapse of more than five years, Mrs. Evelyn Coleman of Brattleboro, Vt., has received word that a trunk lost in June, 1920, has been found. The director of the club where she stayed in New York found the trunk in a baggage room that was being cleared out preparatory to tearing down the building.

LIONS CLUBS JOIN TO HAIL THEIR CHIEF

Santa Monica Den Visited by Neighboring Groups at Lunch for Jones

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30.—As guests of the Santa Monica den, Lions' clubs from Redondo Beach, Beverly Hills, Culver City, Sawtelle and Venice united with local Lions in welcoming Judge Benjamin F. Jones, International president of the organization, at a luncheon in the Santa Monica Athletic Club. Judge Jones gave a service talk in which he spoke of the far-reaching benefits arising from amicable relations between service clubs throughout the world.

Jack Riley, governor of the fourth district, was toastmaster. Dr. Harry Neilson of Salt Lake City spoke of Lions' Club activities throughout the country. Each club has a major activity of helpful, unselfish character; and through these activities much good is done among the sick and needy, he said. The narcotic and other evils are fought relentlessly and with increasing effectiveness.

Among those introduced at the meeting were: Ed Hume, president of the newly formed Beverly Hills Lions' den; Caesar Cianfoni of Santa Ana; Dr. James French of Redondo Beach; Art Traxler of Venice; Hugh Logan, president of the Exchange; Ed B. Conliss, president of the local Rotarians; Harry Lord, secretary of the Sawtelle Kiwanis; Dr. Lewis, president of the local Kiwanis, and Dr. Parker, president of the Optimists.

CHAMBER MAN LAUDS INGLEWOOD LOYALTY

NATIONAL OFFICIAL SPEAKS AT BANQUET GIVEN IN SUBURB TOWN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30.—"I have been too busy visiting and speaking before chambers of commerce gatherings in outside communities really to see Los Angeles as yet," it was declared by Colvin B. Brown, chief of the organization service bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "but I have seen one great factor that has made Los Angeles the metropolis of the Southwest, and that is the magnificent spirit of enterprise, and loyalty to this metropolis that characterizes its neighboring communities.

"Inglewood fittingly exemplifies this spirit in the fact that a city of approximately 13,000 inhabitants is building a $75,000 home for its Chamber of Commerce, now rapidly nearing completion, and the spirit of co-operation shown in the harmonious working together in the great problems of traffic, regional planning and the building of the great network of major highways of which Inglewood is the hub."

Mr. Brown was the guest of honor and speaker at the January open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last night. He was introduced by Frank D. Parent, president of the chamber, and Sam Greene, chairman of the forum committee, presided at the dinner, which was attended by nearly 500 members and friends of the organization.

Another feature of the evening was the premiere showing of the "home-made" motion picture, taken by George M. Sutton, past president of the chamber, acting in person as camera man, and Mr. Greene as director.

DIARY SHOWS SUMMER HOTTER THAN WINTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 30.—Weather reports were kept by W. H. Brooks, pioneer resident of this locality, from 1848 up to the time of his death, being part of his daily diary. The late pioneer seems to have, from his long experience, come to the conclusion that you can't tell what California weather is going to do next, for at the end of his diary he soliloquizes, "It is always hotter in summer than it is in winter," probably the only weather prediction he concluded he could make with any degree of accuracy.

THEFT SUSPECT SENTENCED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. Jesus Hernandes, residing at Twenty-fifth and Cecelia streets, Los Angeles, was sentenced to twenty days in jail by Judge Miller yesterday, having been found guilty of stealing about 250 pounds of copper wire from the Bear State Chemical Company in the Bandini tract. The copper was valued at $25.

FRESNO CONVICTION FOUGHT

Ex-Police Sergeant, Only One to Be Found Guilty in Asserted Rum Scandal, to Ask New Trial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 30.—The only one of twelve defendants convicted in the recent trial of former Fresno police officers on charges of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act, Clifford Sayre, ex-police sergeant, will make a determined fight for a new trial, it was announced today by his attorney, M. J. Gallagher.

Because of being confined to his bed by influenza with which he was stricken while making the closing argument of the defense, Gallagher was able to make but a brief statement today and did not state the grounds on which his fight for Sayre will be based. It is believed, however, that one of the foremost causes advanced will be that the jury voted its verdict while Roy M. Bostwick, one of its number, was too ill to take an active part in its deliberations.

Bostwick was ill with influenza while the arguments were being made before Judge Henning in the United States District Court here and was in court on a hospital cot and under the attention of a nurse. He was also confined to his cot while the jury was deliberating for eight hours on the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

It was stated unofficially today that attorneys for ten of the men who were acquitted will seek to disqualify Louis R. Swenson from sitting as a Civil Service Commissioner in the hearing of appeal from Mayor Sunderland's dismissal order, on the grounds that he was a party to conferences that were held by those who sought removal from the police department of some of the men who were later indicted and placed on trial on the conspiracy charges.

FRUIT EXHIBIT CLOSES TODAY

Alhambra Enterprise Out of Most Successful

State Societies to be Guests at Final Showing

Special Entertainment Feature Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 30.—Tomorrow night the curtain will be rung down on the California Fruit Exposition which has fostered and boast of being one of the most interesting and unique exhibits ever staged in the Southland, the biggest event of a civic nature ever carried out in Alhambra.

While no definite plans have been made the success of the show which opened on the 21st inst. virtually assures that it will be the annual event in this city. Manager Renfro and other officials expressed themselves today as being more than gratified with the results of the project, both in an attendance and on a standpoint, as well as in the appreciation of the thousands of visitors who have been drawn to Alhambra during the past week.

With fair weather predicted Sunday it is expected that a larger crowd will attend the closing day's entertainment. It will be California and State societies week. The headquarters of several societies in Los Angeles have advised Renfro that representatives of many States are also attending the affair, it was said.

Roberts's Golden State Band of the Alhambra Troubadours will continue to entertain the exposition visitors Sunday and Harold Allin, soprano, will appear in the afternoon and evening programs. Special entertainment features mark the closing day's program.

Confesses He Was Drunk as Police Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 30.—James Sampson, whose work as a police operative led in the arrest of H. B. admitted that he was under influence of liquor when the Wright home, 223 ton street, to buy whisky today was held to answer Superior Court on a charge, following his examination before Judge brook.

Evidence was introduced effect that Sampson was by officers both before and he went to the house and two marked Sampson by the police purchase were later Wright's possession. tioned by Attorney Conlin, representing the ant, Sampson admitted had been drinking and not know whether he had of liquor before he Wright house or not.

Testimony of J. D. county prohibition officer, uty Sheriff Griffith was fect that Sampson, on they were officers, had to the Wright home marked money furnished Orendorf, had purchased of whisky. When Wright rested a few minutes marked bills were found pocket.

Hallie Thomas, a at 618 South Fern avenue to answer on a similar Both Wright and Thomas liberty under bond.

ADMITS KILLING JUST PRIOR TO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—and twenty minutes before today, Otto Oscar Johnson fessed the triple murder of W. Jeske, Mrs. Eva Jeske year-old Ralph Jeske on ber 12, 1925, at Batavia, son was 51 years of age, an inmate of an insane asylum a burglar all his life. He last Wednesday at Joliet, by Policeman Michael Cassidy.

It was soon established Johnson had committed hundreds of burglaries in Northern Chief of Detectives Wire of Joliet, who had much information the killing of the Jeske went to Joliet on Friday and Johnson. The confession was after a long grilling.

SAN FERNANDO AT PLANNING COMMIS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. Members of the local board, declaring that San do is growing so rapidly that is an urgent need for the ment of a planning commission govern future building, have ed plans to get the City to provide for the creation of an organization, and recommending that the body be composed five members. It is reported the City Council here today will move, and that an ordinance will begin to learn how other of the sixth class have organized under the workings of a planning commission run.

PLAYER CALLS DOWN RAIN OF DERBY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 30.—A derby hats has descended a member of a local business men's club, which is to present "The Glass High." This influx of derbies result of a wanted-in-a-hurry per asking to borrow one, the errous was the response that is asking people of Visalia off their derbies.

SUNDAY MORNING.

HOLLO

STATIC HINDERS IN INTERNATIO

Conditions Found Mo to Logging Foreign Closing Period La

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Radioland settles back to its norma excitement of last week in endeave foreign stations during the "Internation which were declared a success despite th Ocean was virtually blanketed with sta most nightly by distress signals from s the worst storms in a decade.

Pacific Coast listeners had little tions giv success in logging the English and Dan Gri continental broadcasters, although soloist, the reported reception from 2LO a group Leaden and other points. Much with We after success greeted the closed ented pi ture of the test week last scored o when the Western Hemi- of splend was divided into four belts, Winter, each being on the air for a at the nated period of fifteen min- was pre utes during the hour from 3 until the even p. m., with KHJ going on at its assistan allotted period of 3:30 to 5:45 Presbyte then silent again until 9. fore the Mexico City and LOW in Brazil but very heard by hundreds, with the following Peruvian unit also logged. "Work At the conclusion of the final Dolly W hour of the test week at 5 p.m., land, Te a tower studio came on the air ter Sylv with another splendid concert Crane, ta to Radioland through the story of the Motor Transit Com- shine fa pany, whose fleets of busses cover land, T Southwest. During the two ter Sylv weeks of broadcasting, they pro- usual l vided a group of exceptionally at the artists, with a program of numbers selected to appeal to all

A big feature of the evening was the presence of the Whittier Colonial Glee Club, present in the studio in its full strength, giving a program of the numbers that was filled with enthusiasm by the crowd on the visitors' gallery, and piped over the studio telephones. Uncle Remus, ever popular darky monologist, was the humorist of the evening, with an excellent list of ensemble instrumental composi-

CARTER

All Metal Frame "Tilt" Handset

No moulded parts to crack or break. Resistance wire "clamped" in place; can't work loose. See one and understand why it's the fastest selling phone set on the market. Only $1 (Postpaid) (Half Size) $1.50 Others. At your dealer's.

Carter Radio Co. 1311 So. San Pedro St., L. A.

RADIO WAVES

The air is full of them carrying head phones. Are you getting your volume from the air or are you getting it at the expense of your batteries? If you have that trying, crackling, sizzling, howling noise and cannot understand the words or music, get wise to the latest discovery in radio, the one and only reception soft and smooth. STATIC ELIMINATOR will enable you to get it from the air. Over 10,000 in Southern Cal., or it is to be returned post paid upon receipt of $5.00.

WILSON STATIC ELIMINATOR 1 S. Budlong, Los Angeles.

WHOLESALE Radio and Electrical Supplies COOK-NICHOLS CO. LOS ANGELES Long Beach

IN STOCK

Four—Five—Six Tube Super Tuned Counterphase Kits. Build the 1926 Set.

Complete Parts for Raytheon B Eliminator

Top Notch Radio Stores 1. Main St. 320 S. Main St.

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A Real Buried T

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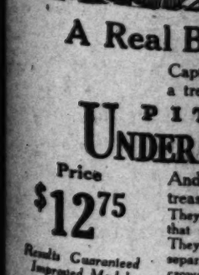
PITTS' UNDERGROUND

Price $12.75

Results Guaranteed Improved Model

And what we mean treasure them. They cut out static and that is being picked separate the stations crowded wave band. quality and, what's circuits.

Installed in a If your dealer can't or money order Underground Antenna Express Prepaid and written guarantee.



Osborne 1915 Sa Los TUc

Ernest Walker S



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Alhambra Enterprise One of Most Successful

State Societies to be Guests at Final Showing

Special Entertainment on Feature Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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With fair weather prevailing Sunday it is expected that a huge crowd will attend the closing day's entertainment. It will be a California and State societies' day. The headquarters of several State societies in Los Angeles have arranged Renfro that representatives of many States are anticipating attending the affair.

Roberts's Golden State Band and the Alhambra Troubadours will continue to entertain the exposition visitors Sunday and Sara Carlin, soprano, will appear on the afternoon and evening programs. Special entertainment features will mark the closing day's program.

Confesses He Was Drunk as Police Worker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 30.—Although James Sampson, whose unsteady work as a police operative resulted in the arrest of H. B. Wright, admitted that he was under the influence of liquor when sent to the Wright home, 225 West G street, on which to buy whisky, today was held to answer to the Superior Court on a liquor-selling charge, following his preliminary examination before Judge Crook.

Evidence was introduced to effect that Sampson was sent by officers both before and after he went to the Ralston house and two marked bills given Sampson by the police to make purchase were later found in Wright's possession. "Cross-examined by Attorney Clarence Conlin, representing the defendant, Sampson admitted that he had been drinking and that he did not know whether he had a bottle of liquor before he went to the Wright house or not.

Testimony of J. D. Oreste, county prohibition officer, and City Sheriff Griffith was to the effect that Sampson, not knowing they were officers, had led them to the Wright home and, after marked money furnished him by Orendorf, had purchased a bottle of whisky. When Wright was arrested a few minutes later marked bills were found in his pocket.

Hallie Thomas, a youth residing at 218 South Fern avenue, was held to answer on a similar charge. Both Wright and Thomas are at liberty under bond.

ADMITS KILLING THREE JUST PRIOR TO DEATH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—One hour and twenty minutes before he died today, Otto Oscar Johnson confessed the triple murder of Herman W. Jeske, Mrs. Eva Jeske and 7-year-old Ralph Jeske on December 12, 1925, at Batavia, Ill. Johnson was 51 years of age, formerly an inmate of an insane asylum and burglar all his life. He was executed Wednesday at Joliet, Ill.

Policeman Michael Cassidy, it was soon established, Johnson had committed hundreds of burglaries in Northern Illinois. Chief of Detectives Wirt of Aurora, who had much information about the killing of the Jeske family, went to Joliet on Friday to see Johnson. The confession was made after a long grilling.

SAN FERNANDO AFTER PLANNING COMMISSION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 30.—Members of the local realty board, declaring that San Fernando is growing so rapidly that there is an urgent need for the establishment of a planning commission to govern future building, have started plans to get the City Trustees to provide for the creation of such an organization, and recommending that the body be composed of five members. It is reported that the City Council here favors the move, and that an inquiry will begin to learn how other cities of the sixth class have succeeded under the workings of a similar planning commission rule.

PLAYER CALLS DOWN RAIN OF DERBY HATS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 30.—A downpour of derby hats has descended on a member of a local talent production, which Monday night at the Rex theater, to present "The Geese Have Gone South." This influx of derbies is the result of a want-ad in a local paper asking to borrow one. So generous was the response that now the people of Visalia are asking people of Visalia to send in their derbies.

CARTER

"HF" Rheostat

No moulded parts to crack or break. Resistance wire "clamped" in brass; can't work loose. You can understand why it's the fastest selling rheostat. Resistances, 3 to 50 Ohms. At your dealer's.

Carter Radio Co.

RADIO WAVES

WHOLESALE Radio and Electrical Supplies

BROOK-NICHOLS CO.

IN STOCK

Red Hot Radio Stores



A Real Buried Treasure

Capt. Kidd in all his career never buried a treasure with as much kick in it as a

PITTS' UNDER GROUND ANTENNA

Price $12.75

And what we mean is that owners do treasure them.

They cut out static and power line interference that is being picked up on an outside aerial. They make your set selective, allowing you to separate the stations on the lower or more crowded wave band. They improve your tone quality and, what's more, they work on all circuits.

Installed in a Few Minutes

If your dealer can't supply you, send check or money order direct to us and Pitts' Underground Antenna will be sent direct to you, Express Prepaid, with full directions and written guarantee.

Osborne Kelsey Co.
1915 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles
TUcker 7094
Ernest Walker Sawyer, Factory Rep.

KOLO STENOLOG KHJ

STATIC HINDERS SUCCESS IN INTERNATIONAL TESTS

Conditions Found More Favorable to Logging Foreign Stations in Closing Period Last Night

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Radioland settles back to its normal condition today after excitement of last week in endeavoring to log the great foreign stations during the "International Radio Week" tests, which were declared a success despite the fact that the Atlantic ether was virtually blanketed with static and interference alternately by distress signals from ships struggling in one of the worst storms in a decade.

Pacific Coast listeners had little difficulty in logging the English and Continental broadcasters, although the reported reception from 2LO, London and other points. Much interest was aroused when the closed session of the test week last night, when the Western Hemisphere was divided into four belts, each being on the air for a limited period of fifteen minutes during the hour from 8 until 9, with KHJ going on at the end period of 8:30 to 8:45 for the silent again until 9. Then Buenos Aires and LOW in Brazil were heard by hundreds, with the Honolulu unit also logged.

In conclusion of the final night of the test week at 9 p.m., Pacific Coast studio came on the air with another splendid concert from Radioland through the courtesy of the Motor Transit Company, whose fleets of busses cover Southwest. During the two years of broadcasting, they present a group of exceptionally fine talent, with a program of numbers selected to appeal to all tastes.

The feature of the evening was the presence of the Whittier College Glee Club, present in the studio in full strength, giving a number of the numbers that was so well embroidered by the visitors in the historic gallery, and over the studio telephones. Another ever popular darky number, was the humorist of the group, with an excellent list of suitable instrumental composi-

tions given by the Monrovia Trio. Dan Gridley, accomplished tenor soloist, who has long been one of the stars of the tower studio, gave a group of his delightful ballads, with Wesley B. Tourtellotte, talented pianist, who has repeatedly scored over the air, giving a group of splendid solos, as well as ably serving as accompanist. Ray Winter, banjoist, made his debut at the studio on this program and was praised for his work. During the evening, Arthur Edwin Wake, assistant pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian Church, appeared before the microphone with a brief but very interesting talk on "Play," following an earlier broadcast on "Work."

The children's hour featured Dolly Wright "the Dolly of Radioland," Henrietta Poland, the "little forget-me-not;" George Ezra Crane, talented juvenile reader and story-teller; Nona Clapp, the "sunshine fairy;" and Peggy Millholland, 7-year-old pianist. Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog gave his usual talk on American history at the opening of the period.

The noon broadcast was begun with the half-hour concert by Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw, followed by an hour of dance music by the Post Collegians from Whittier College. From 2:30 until 3:30 p.m., the Globe Ice Cream Company gave another of their Saturday afternoon frolics, featuring the California Blue Boys, Charles Hamp and Earl Reynolds; Way Watts and his ukulele, and Urban Thielman, youthful pianist, who has frequently been lauded for his radio renditions. From 4 until 5, the closing day of the California Fruit Exposition at Alhambra was on the air, featuring Roberts's Golden State Band, and Sara Carlin, the well-known KHJ artist chosen from a large group as the soloist for the entire exposition.

Patrons of the tower studio at 7:30 p.m., will have an unusual opportunity of seeing and hearing in person one of KHJ's prominent child stars—"Sir Richard" Headrick, widely known as the "Little Minister" for his remarkable success on the pulpit of many churches, being credited with hundreds of conversions at different revivals. Tonight he is to appear on the pulpit at the Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church, South, located at Vine and Lexington streets, and will deliver one of his sermons, being introduced by Dr. Theodore Kemp, the pastor of the congregation.

STATION WATT

Probably the only watt broadcasting station in the country is in Boston, but the designation does not stand for power; it signifies the call. WATT is the new call sign of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's portable station, formerly designated as station WTAT. The dialogue between listeners discussing what station they have picked up no doubt sounds like old Weber and Field stuff.

YEAR'S RADIO EXPORTS

Radio exports from the United States in 1925 reached a total value of $9,903,787, compared with $6,030,914 in 1924. The increase while not quite as large as was expected, due to a slight falling off of exports in December, nevertheless approaches $4,000,000, indicating a very healthy and growing foreign trade in American radio apparatus.

Many of the Navy's handicaps in radio equipment were reported following the maneuvers in the Pacific, by the commander in chief of the fleet, who stated that the present rate of modernization of radio equipment is not satisfactory. If the maneuvers had been an actual series of engagements, the indicated efficiency would have fallen off due to interference from the enemy sets and a lack of sufficiently strong apparatus on the ships. Transmitters could not have been adjusted exactly due to lack of measuring instruments, and some of the flag ships could not have operated in duplex; that is, carried on simultaneous transmission and receptions. No flag ship had a transmitter capable of communicating with a shore station during the maneuvers, without disrupting its other radio circuits. There were not sufficient circuits available for actual battle operations and many other deficiencies which, it was pointed out, had been reported repeatedly in the past.

MILLION NEXT YEAR

During the hearing Capt. McNeely of the Radio Division of Engineering urged the equipment of warships with the latest radio devices and equipment to replace apparatus installed many years ago and now obsolete. Thirty or forty destroyers will probably receive new sets, but the old high-powered sets on battleships, installed two years ago at a cost of $15,000 each, will be used until much older transmitters are replaced, he said.

Estimated expenditures approved by the Budget Bureau for naval radio during the fiscal year 1927 approximate $1,000,000, of which $175,000 is for replacement of antiquated sets afloat and the balance for the improvement and maintenance of shore radio stations. Out of the ship equipment allocations, about $100,000 will cover the manufacture and installation of new transmitters for communicating with aircraft, these to be installed on capital ships, while $75,000 will be expended to equip fifteen vessels for intra-fleet communications. A part of the money will be spent to provide suitable apparatus to operate in channels outside the broadcast band.

Radio equipment for airplanes, it was pointed out, is appropriated in the budget for the Bureau of Aeronautics and is not included in the total amount asked for radio and apparatus by the Bureau of Engineering. This year air radio estimates amount to around $500,000.

The naval radio system during the past fiscal year, it was stated, served the government bureaus as well as the Navy, it being estimated that a saving of about $1,000,000 was effected, over ordinary transmitting costs.

NAVY EQUIPMENT HEAVILY SCORED

Admiral Condemns Radio Facilities of Ships

Obsolete Spark Sets Still Found in Use

Officer Declares Fleet Unfit for Battle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The deplorable conditions of the naval radio equipment, both afloat and ashore, and the necessary use of obsolete radio equipment, in violation of the agreement with the National Radio Conference, were revealed recently to the House Naval Appropriations Committee by Rear Admiral Halligan, Chief of the Bureau of Engineering.

Considerable old equipment, particularly spark sets, has become useless aboard ships, but no reliable continuous-wave transmitters have been provided for replacing them. The Navy is the last large organization to relinquish the use of this antiquated apparatus, he testified; but it plans to do so as soon as funds are provided. Lack of suitable modern equipment was said to have handicapped the operations and maneuvers of the fleet, according to reports from flag officers, quoted by the chief of the bureau to the committee.

In this connection, the commander of the battle fleet reported: "With present radio equipment the battle fleet is not ready for battle." Indorsing this statement, the commander in chief said this is equally true with other major subdivisions of the United States Fleet. The chief of operations is quoted as follows: "The radio equipment of the fleet should be modernized without delay." "A careful survey of the ships of the Navy on a war basis shows that a sum of $15,000,000 is necessary to replace worn-out deficient equipment and provide an efficient system of radio communication." The sum of $7,887,000 is required to provide efficient radio apparatus for the ships in actual commission.

MONEY DIVERTED

Although the sum of $729,637 was allotted to radio for the fiscal year 1926, it is reported essential that an additional amount be provided for ensuing years, if the proposed program is to be completed before the radio equipment now being provided is worn out in use. In December, $300,000, originally allocated for radio replacements was diverted for use in paying for urgent repairs to propelling machinery, thereby postponing radio replacements already underway.

Explaining the present radio situation in the Navy, Admiral Halligan pointed out that, whereas originally the naval radio service had the ether practically to itself, nowadays the use of radio by the amateurs, commercial, and broadcast stations made it necessary for the Navy to release many channels, in order to prevent severe interference ashore. The Navy Department is still in receipt of many complaints because its shore stations are causing embarrassment to people trying to listen to broadcasting stations, which condition was cited as building up prejudice against the naval service. To avoid this the naval radio service is installing, when available, sharper-tuned instruments which cause less interference, and replacing some of the heavy spark sets which create interference to listeners and marine stations. But adequate funds are lacking.

MANY WAVE LENGTHS

Due to the necessary complexity of communications developing in the fleet, including wireless circuits with airplanes, it is necessary today for a flag ship to be able to communicate simultaneously by radio on six or seven wave lengths, while on a regular battleship operation on four separate channels is required. The messages on these different channels must of course not interfere with each other, which requires sharper tuned receiving and transmitting apparatus than ever used before.

SHORT-WAVE SENDING BY NAVY MEN STOPPED

Some of the sea-going naval radio operators have become too greatly interested in short-wave transmission and been censored by the department chiefs. The particular offense seems to have been in seeking to communicate with amateurs on short waves, which is forbidden. Although they may listen in all they please, on the short waves, unauthorized transmission would preclude the use of the vessel's regular radio apparatus, or at least interfere with the handling of official traffic.

The ruling is "Private transmission is not permitted from any naval radio stations ashore or afloat. Every ship of the Navy is considered a naval radio station. Every transmission must be duly authorized by competent authority."

The only work authorized with amateurs is from district reserve headquarters and by the laboratory at Bellevue, D. C.

An unauthorized broadcaster in England was taken to a police court recently and fined £10. When he refused to pay, the judge had him put in jail until he did so. The prisoner was locked up only half an hour before he changed his mind and paid the fine.

The sale of American radio parts in England is reported increasing, while dealers are said to be interested in handling equipment made in the United States of America.

Radioland Hears Builders' Finance Concert



LES ROSCOE, "RAG MAN OF KHJ"

ARTHUR RAYMOND HILL, TENOR

HARMONY TRIO

K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 to 10:30 a.m. Sermon from studio by Dr. John Hunter, pastor of the New Jerusalem, Swedenborgean.

10:30 to 12:30. Organ recital by Arthur Blakely and services from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Helms, pastor.

4 to 5 p.m. Special Masonic Service program.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Leighton's Arcade Cafeteria Orchestra, directed by Jack Cronshaw.

7 to 8 p.m. Organ recital and services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 10 p.m. Program sponsored by Builders' Finance Association, presenting Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor soloist; Les Roscoe, the "Rag Man of KHJ;" Bo Hoopli and his Novelty Three; the Harmony Trio.

Local Schedule

TIMES	10:30 to 12:00 P.M.
Express	10:00 to 1:00 P.M.
Anthony	10:00 to 12:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30 P.M.
Bible Institute	10:00 to 12:30 P.M.
Express	2:00 to 4:30 P.M.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 P.M.
TIMES	4:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Anthony	4:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 9:30 P.M.
TIMES	6:30 to 10:00 P.M.
Express	6:30 to 11:00 P.M.
Anthony	6:30 to 11:00 P.M.
Angelus Temple	8:45 to 11:00 P.M.
Warner Bros.	9:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Inquiries from abroad as to American-made radio sets and parts have been received by the Department of Commerce during the last week from Germany, Lithuania and Australia. Interested exporters may secure details from the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, Washington, D. C.

A vacuum tube is said to be the American expression of a "valve," but the same authority describes a valve as "a vacuum tube."

J. V. Brooks, a radio amateur living in South Hobart, Australia, is credited with a record transmission from Australia to another amateur in England with only thirty-six watts power.

BATTLES ON SILENT NIGHT

Only One Chicago Station Remains on Air Monday Evenings, Arousing Ire of DX Fans

"The Chicago district is engaged in a battle on the question of silent nights," reports John Wallace in the February Radio Broadcast magazine. "One station," he says, "has lingered on through months of warfare and refused to shut down on the specified night. Hence the fracas. While the recalcitrant station frequently asserts, with an air of injured righteousness, 'We are considering the interests of thousands of fans who, if no local station were on the air, would be entirely deprived of radio on Monday nights, and the multitude of owners of large sets who can get outside stations, but who prefer to tune in on local programs,' it is transparent enough that it is playing the martyr for publicity purposes. And, of publicity, it has received plenty by the controversy in the newspapers.

"But while we have not been inflamed by the controversy to the point of contributing to the symposium of nasty letters, it seems to us that, were we questioned, we'd advocate a silent night. Why not? The thousands of fans who would be entirely deprived of radio on Monday nights could doubtless find something else to do. They didn't sit around thumb-twiddling in the before-radio age. We can't see why there should be any gnashing of teeth over the fact that the capital tied up in a station lies idle on silent night. There's many a large factory representing an investment equivalent to a gross of broadcasting stations that grinds forth no goods of a Sunday.

"Moreover, why isn't the station's force entitled to a bit of a vacation at least once a week? Perhaps, for some stations a two, or even three-day vacation might be desirable. Who knows but that the program director, freed for the nonce from his duty of filling up the programs, might, during the enforced idleness, give birth to an original thought concerning said programs?

"DX fishing has been poohpoohed quite a bit by those who claim that it is a holdover from radio's infant days. Its chief thrill, they protest, is merely (powerful word that 'merely') the satisfaction gained in conquering vast distance. This, they go on to say, is silly; a perversion of radio's purpose, which is not to furnish geographical gymnastics, but to entertain.

"Granting the fact that the largest use to which radio is put is to furnish entertainment in the home, and granting likewise that this will doubtless continue to be its chief attraction," continues Mr. Wallace in Radio Broadcast Magazine, "we will still maintain that its faculty of entertaining is not radio's greatest attribute. Its greatest potentiality is the conquering of distance."

EXHAUSTIVE RECEPTION TEST MADE

College Professor Studies Effects of Atmosphere Changes on Radio

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UNIVERSITY PLACE (Neb.) Jan. 30.—Prof. J. C. Jensen of Wesleyan University here, has been making an intensive study of the effect of weather conditions on radio reception and declares it may soon be possible to forecast the weather by noting the clarity with which programs from near and distant stations come in. Prof. Jensen has been conducting this research for a period of ten years. He is professor of physics at Nebraska Wesleyan, and engineer in charge of radio station WCAJ.

"Actual reception," he points out, "depends not only on the signal strength, but also on the ratio of signal to static. When the strength of static interference begins to approximate the signal strength, reception becomes impracticable. Static noises are known to vary from day to day, and have been shown to be worst on the approach of a storm area.

"The following conclusions, reached as a result of several years of checking data, are only preliminary, but the success of using these as a basis for forecasting the weather has been very encouraging. Reception is best when the broadcasting station and the receiving set are within the same area of high atmospheric pressure, or when the weather conditions are settled.

"Good reception may occur when the transmission is from a high-pressure area into an adjoining low-pressure area, or vice-versa; but when it takes place across a low pressure area so as to extend through it to a high on the opposite side, low audibility occurs. Static disturbance is most troublesome when the low-pressure area of an approaching storm is to the northwest. Fading is more troublesome at night than in the day, and is most severe when there is little difference in atmospheric pressure in different parts of the country, a condition which accompanies unsettled weather."

Study Effect of Sun Eclipse on Radio Reception

Whether the recent eclipse of the sun affected radio reception in the United States is a question which Signal Corps radio operators would like answered. Two veteran radio operators, on duty the night of the 13th inst., or rather, from 12 midnight on the 13th to about 4 a.m. on the 14th, the morning of the eclipse, say reception was practically impossible during that period.

The first disturbances were noted a little after 7 p. m. on the 13th, according to Sergt. Harper, who reports that they gradually increased in intensity until midnight, when they continued at a maximum intensity until about 3:15 a.m. on the 14th. After that they decreased until, at 6 o'clock the situation cleared up and at 7 there was no interference. During this period, it may be recalled, the eclipse was in progress.

It is not alone station WVC at Washington that reported this phenomenon. Radio stations of the Signal Corps at Omaha, Neb.; Fort Hayes, O., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., made similar reports.

Describing the nature of the interference, which is a form of static, Sergt. Harper states that from midnight on the 13th until 3 a.m. on the 14th, interference was continuous and loud; it comprised a continual spluttering, with lightning-like crashes at intervals. These crashes appeared to be distinct and on top of the maximum interference, he says. At times the general interference took on a sizzling sound, like something frying. Reception was impossible during the period he asserts, and his fellow-sergeant concurs.

SALES GROWING

Total retail sales of radio equipment and accessories in 1925 amounted to $450,000,000, according to estimates of radio retailing. Out of this great sum, $180,000,000 went for the purchase of 7,000,000 sets. $200,000,000 paid for replacements and accessories, including 20,000,000 tubes, while the balance, $70,000,000, was expended for parts. The estimates confirmed early predictions as to the total radio public, at about 20,000,000 who listen in on 5,000,000 receiving sets.

WMK, at Cleveland, is seeking to increase its power to 1000 watts.

FREEDOM OF AIR WILL BE UPHELD

Government Chiefs Fight Class Distinctions

Special Channels Will Not be Given

Censorship Controversy to be Ignored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—There will be no class distinction in the ether if the desires of the Department of Commerce officials who supervise radio are considered in the enactment of regulatory legislation. The ether is free to everybody and all interests should have equal rights in utilizing it for the transmission of radio signals, according to the present radio administration.

Therefore, although representatives of some agricultural and educational interests have appealed for special consideration of the Congressional committee, now drawing up amendments to the White radio bill, it is not believed any specific channels will be reserved for broadcasting the agriculturalists, or assigned to educational, religious or other interests.

The channels available for broadcasting are assigned to stations which broadcast whatever and for whom they choose, but usually the matter transmitted is diversified, covering a very large field. Entertainment comes first in the demands of the public, most authorities believe general instruction is next and special agricultural information follows. This is of course a general classification, in which many specific subjects are not mentioned, for example, religion, although it might be classed with information. Considered by itself, however, religious matter is believed to stand fourth on the schedules of most broadcasting stations, although it is neglected by some. On the other hand, there are many church stations and some which specialize on religious topics, music and correlated church work, at least on Sundays.

The Department of Commerce eschews anything which might approach censorship of subjects handled or the time devoted to any class of the broadcasts.

The officials hold that all listeners are entitled to receive everything that is broadcast; that the farmer should have available just as good selections as the denizen of the metropolis. This is practically the situation depending necessarily upon whether or not the sets used by the rural listeners are good for distance and as selective as those of the urban fan. Of course the metropolitan listener can pick up more stations than the farmer, although he uses a less pretentious and expensive set, but on the other hand the city fan suffers under the handicaps of local interference to a far greater extent. It would seem that with a fairly good set the farmer has the advantage over his urban contemporary, which is another reason why the rural interests do not need exclusive channels for bringing them the special information they desire. The general increase of power by broadcasters is also benefiting the out-of-town listener.

Besides the many churches now on the air, a large number of independent stations co-operate with religious institutions on Sundays, broadcasting services and music. Religious interests which do not own transmitters might be aided materially, if it is found necessary, by assigning them wave lengths not used by other stations on Sundays or through additional co-operation between local stations and churches. This class of broadcasting does not seem to require special consideration any more than the farming interests. Neither do educational institutions, since many are not operating their own radio stations, while most independent or general stations are glad to include educational talks, discussions or actual instruction in their programs, as a contrast to the entertainment features, if for no better reason.

These are some of the reasons why special class considerations do not seem desirable in the ether any more than on the ground, and it is not believed the pending radio legislation will make specific wave allocations to any interests, although they will deny the right to broadcast and listen to none.

NOTED IRISH TENOR TO SING SUNDAY EVENING

Allen McQuhae, who is acclaimed by critics, one of the finest lyric tenors discovered during the past decade, is going to sing for an hour next Sunday evening over a local station, through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent and Roy Thomas, Inc., his Southern California radio representatives. Mr. McQuhae was born in Ireland, educated in England, came to America before he was twenty, roughed it all over the Canadian Northwest, singing as he labored. He was discovered by Felix Hughes, in a Cleveland cabaret about eight years ago, spent two years' hard study perfecting his voice, and then made his debut as a concert artist, winning increasing popularity on each succeeding appearance.

LOGS DAVENTRY

William McDonald of Chula Vista, Calif., has confirmed proof of reception last Tuesday night of Daventry, Eng., broadcasting through 5NO, Newcastle, Eng., on 408 meters. She set used was a Radiograph II with confirmation by Radio Digest of Chicago.

The Department of Commerce weekly list of radio wants from abroad include requests for radio sets and parts from England, Germany, Netherlands, Greece and Mexico and Switzerland, while Uruguay wants portable outfits and England desires ebonite and case-in products for radio purposes.

The Senate Committee on Patents has taken no action on the Dill bill, which seeks to amend the Copyright Acts to include matter broadcast via radio, and no date has been set for a hearing.

Signal Corps Net Lauded by Chief of Army Service

Chief Signal Officer Saltzman of the Army has been congratulated by Chief Co-ordinator H. C. Smithers of the United States on the efficient operation of the Signal Corps radio net, Mr. Smithers recently transmitted commendations on the radio service from ten field offices of the Veterans' Bureau in different cities, together with a statement that the Army message center had saved the bureau $6232 by handling its messages.

In his letter, the co-ordinator says in part:

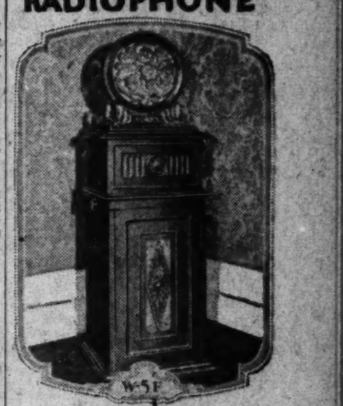
"Such uniformly high commendation of the service rendered by the Army Signal Corps, coming from ten widely separated cities in the central portion of the country, cannot but be most gratifying to you. It speaks better for the high efficiency of the Signal Corps and the general excellence of the service it renders to other establishments of the government, coming from independent sources of the establishment which makes the greatest use of the Signal Corps facilities than volumes of comment of a different character could possibly do."

TAX ON SETS

New radio regulations adopted in France require the payment of an annual tax of 60 francs on tube-receiving sets the first year and 50 francs per year thereafter, while crystal receivers are taxed 20 francs the first year and 15 each additional year. Unauthorized listeners are fined an amount equal to ten times the annual tax they should have paid for a regular license.

tone! the difference between the three dollar violin and the Stradivarius tone! the difference between good music *and* bad tone! the most desirable quality in *any* musical instrument tone! the difference between the ordinary radio set and the

DEFOREST RADIOPHONE



$250

Complete, except tubes and batteries

Ask your dealer for a demonstration in your own home

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DISTRIBUTOR



KHJ BROADCASTS KHJ

WORLD'S USE OF RADIO GROWING

America Leads Industry in Developments

Nation Shipping Bulk of Foreign Consumption

New Countries Building National Stations

General interest and application of radio, like the wireless waves themselves, have literally run around the world, until there is hardly a port or city on the globe without wireless stations transmitting messages or more popular broadcasts. There are today radio fans in every land and broadcasts offered in nearly every language, while many countries carry on most of their long-distance communication via the radio telegraph.

American interests have led in radio developments, particularly in broadcasting, and aided in linking the nations of the world together by the invisible bonds of radio, and yet the other countries are not far behind the lead we have established.

Recent reports of wireless activities abroad, reaching the Department of Commerce during the last few days, include statements of developments from more than a dozen countries representing all the continents.

Reykjavik, Iceland, is erecting a temporary broadcasting station for use pending the erection of a permanent transmitter. This station will serve the denizens of Iceland and tend to link the distant towns through a general entertainment for all, as well through a new communication service.

Australia, in perfecting her communication system with Great Britain, is seeking the right to erect a station, where present arrangements require that messages from the Dominion must go through the general postoffice.

In the British Isles, where ten millions of fans listen in, governmental control of broadcasting is favored. Witnesses before a committee of the House of Lords recently so testified in connection with the handling of the broadcasting by the British Broadcasting Company, whose license expires at the end of 1926.

The formation of a broadcast commission by the government was suggested by representatives of the Wireless League to combine the functions of the B.B.C. and the Postmaster-general. The monopoly now in private hands would be taken over by the government to insure a development in the interest of the public, and it was urged that all profits should go toward improvements in the system. Fans in England requested more news and educational matter in broadcasts, together with sports. A technical committee to supervise broadcasting and handle wave distribution and the elimination of oscillation was also proposed. Longer range stations and fewer on the air are desired by fans, who anticipate a jam such as exists in this country.

Plans are afoot for handling beam commercial traffic with the South Africa Wireless Company, as a further link in the all-empire chain of radio stations. East Africa is not without its broadcasting stations and listeners; programs from Durban and Johannesburg are received in Portugese East Africa, where an annual fee is paid by each listener.

Increased activity is reported from Poland, and a new broadcaster at the University of Krakow is planned. Another station may be erected by former Prime Minister Skulaki, and an electrical concern.

Copenhagen, Denmark, has advanced to the stage when it holds radio shows anually. The Royal Swedish Telegraph administration has decided to pay a subsidy to private broadcasting stations for each radio listeners' license sold in its territory, this subsidy will pay for broadcasting and provide for the relaying of programs from Stockholm to small stations in outlying districts.

Marked interest in radio in Germany was noted during the second Berlin exhibition, attended by some 400,000 visitors. The industry is becoming more independent of foreign manufactures; many distinctly German models were shown.

Three recently established broadcasting stations at Munster, Dortmund and Elberfield in the Cologne district, already have about 46,000 subscribers, indicative of developing interest in radio in the Ruhr since the evacuation. There is a steady demand for radio sets and parts, consular advices state.

No Dispute

A man and his wife were airing their troubles on the sidewalk one Saturday evening when a good Samaritan intervened.

"See here, my man," he protested. "This sort of thing won't do."

"What business is it of yours, I'd like to know?" snarled the man, turning from his wife.

"It's only my business in so far as I can be of help in settling this dispute," answered the Samaritan mildly.

"This ain't no dispute," growled the man.

"No dispute! But, my dear friend—"

"I tell you it ain't no dispute," insisted the man. "She"—jerking his thumb toward the woman—"thinks she ain't goin' to get my week's wages, and I know darn well she ain't. Where's the dispute in that?"—[Exchange.

Caution

"More precious than rubies," wrote the author.

And he added as a footnote for the compositor; "Don't make it rubles."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

6LV NOW LOGGED IN LOS ANGELES

Expert Hears Liverpool Station Nightly



Set Made in City

A GROUP of Angelenos on several occasions within the last month have had the thrill of hearing Liverpool's most powerful broadcast station, 6LV, as captured by W. W. Martin, 3910 South Western avenue, according to reports they made yesterday.

Using but five tubes, in a set constructed by himself, Martin, who is one of the outstanding local radio enthusiasts, had been fishing for distance farther east than Boston for several months, when, it was said, success finally crowned his efforts.

Considerable static was encountered in the earlier tests, but Martin hooked on an inside loop, which, connected with an outside aerial, considerably diminished the growls and scratches of the air.

Interested by the experiments, which Martin has been making in angling for far-away stations, his workshop almost every night is the scene of a concourse of radio distance fans. Martin is reported to have obtained Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and other eastern sending stations with the inside loop detached from outside aerial.

Honolulu, Miami and Havana are sinecures, with outside aerial and inside loop, Martin said. He declared he could bring in these cities almost every time they are on the air. Constant experiments and a complete knowledge of radio set construction, the Los Angeles man said, were the attributes which enabled him to score his achievement in overcoming distance troubles.

Typical Normal Child is Sought

The British Board of Education, in conjunction with the Ministry of Health, is attempting to determine what constitutes an average English child, and for the task a body, with the tile of anthropometric committee has been set up, the secretary being a medical officer of the Board of Education.

The investigation is to be carried out as part of the routine medical inspection at the elementary schools all over the country, with a view to obtaining information on certain factors governing the growth of healthy children.

The school medical officers are to collect the following particulars of every child under their care:

Name, address, date of birth nationality, country of birth, occupation of father and mother, the number of other brothers and sisters dead and alive, height, weight, chest measurement, color of eyes and hair, dimensions of the head, and a record of any abnormality. —[Vancouver.

His Engagement

Colored Mammy: I wants to see Mistah Cummings.

Office Boy: Mr. Cummins is engaged.

"Well, A doan' want to marry him, honey."—[Home Companion.

Orlando Greenwood former mill hand is to paint portraits of well-known society people of England.

Handbags in the shape of dolls, the purse being concealed in the dresses, are seen in London.

POSITION OF SPEAKER IS IMPORTANT

Cone or Horn Reproducer Should be Moved About to Determine Best Point

The position the loud speaker occupies in a home has a decided influence on the overall acoustical effect of the instrument. This is a pertinent, but little appreciated, fact, and since the loud speaker is such an important piece of apparatus it deserves widespread attention.

Horn and cone-type speakers must be handled differently. Horns are best kept at ordinary table level, and should not be placed on the tops of china closets, secretaries, and similar pieces of furniture. In such high positions they throw the voice and music against the ceiling, from where it is deflected down on the listeners' heads. The effect is rather odd, and the music often loses its natural sound. If the floor is not covered with rugs the sound is very likely to echo back and forth to the ceiling, and will then sound badly.

Corners are excellent places for horn reproducers, says Edward Spiegler, president of the General Winding Company of New York, because they spread the music out across a room nicely, without generating troublesome echoes. It is always advisable to move the speaker around to various corners, and to see how it works in each one.

People make the frequent error of placing loud speakers within a few feet of the chairs they occupy while listening to their sets. This is not fair to the receivers, as the music is not given a full chance to form itself and to lose some of the little noises that are always in the background.

Cone speakers, possessing no directional effects, can be placed most anywhere in a room. It is a good idea to place them near some smooth reflecting surface, like a mirror or a panelled wall, or to hang them a foot or two below the ceiling, right from the picture molding.

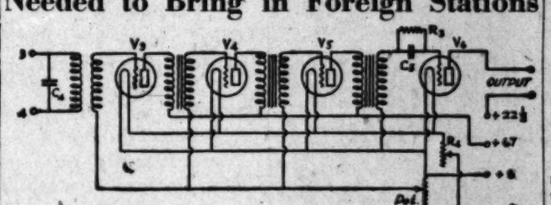
Sweden reports a profitable radio year, admitting at the same time that a large number of high-grade American receivers were sold and about 100,000 sets of phones. Fans now licensed number about 120,000, according to a report from Commercial Attache Klath.

WHT, of Chicago, the Radiophone broadcasting station, has increased its power from 2500 to 3500 watts.

WMAL, at Washington, has been authorized to operate with 100 watts on 212.6 meters.

LONG WAVE AMPLIFIES OUTLINE

Needed to Bring in Foreign Stations



Capacity to 5000 Meters

WHEN an external oscillator is supplied to a standard regenerative receiver it is possible to build up a superheterodyne if one has a long-wave amplifier and second detector to go with the above. In addition, an all-wave, long-wave amplifier has a number of uses other than superheterodyne. For long-wave reception of broadcasts (especially foreign stations who are using waves from 1000 to 3000 meters) a two or three-stage r.f. amplifier is almost a necessity for consistent reception.

There are available on the market a number of good r.f. transformers of the iron-cored variety. These transformers are supplied with one or two taps and will give good amplification on all wave lengths between 1000 and 5000 meters. If these transformers are assembled in a circuit similar to the one shown above a very good long-wave amplifier can be had.

If for use in superheterodyne work alone the input transformer at the extreme left should be tuned to the working wave-length of the amplifier and left alone, since all r.f. amplification will be needed on one wavelength only. If, on the other hand, the set is to be used on a variety of wave lengths the coils in this input transformer should be honeycomb coils and should be shunted by variable condensers having a maximum capacity of .001 mfd. For superheterodyne work the input coils can be 1250 honeycomb coils. The primary 3-4 is shunted by a fixed condenser having a capacity of .00025 mfd.

To control oscillation which would naturally occur in the amplifier, the 400-ohm potentiometer ("Pot") is shunted across the A battery. The grid returns from the amplifier are made to the center arm of the potentiometer. The grid condenser and leak have the usual .00025 mfd. and 2 megohm values respectively. The rheostat should have a resistance of six to ten ohms.

WHAT IS ETHER?

Some of us find it difficult to answer the question "What is the ether?" Here is what a British wireless year book gives as a definition:

"JOKE" SIGNAL CALL OF JAPAN'S LARGE STATION

The Tokio radio broadcasting station JOAK, is carrying a three-months' course in English, according to advices reaching the Department of Commerce. A lesson goes on the air each evening, subscribers paying 1.50 yen extra for the instruction. Students of the course are aided by the use of the printed lessons sent out in advance. The Tokio Amateur Dramatic Club composed mostly of British citizens, recently broadcast a play in English. By the installation of loud speakers in several public places a large number of listeners were permitted to hear the production as transmitted by Japan's 1000-watter.

His Way of Rebuke

A one-armed man entered a restaurant at noon and seated himself next to a dapper little other-people's-business man. The latter at once noticed his neighbor's left sleeve hanging loose and kept eyeing it in a how-did-it-happen sort of way. The one-armed man paid no attention to him, but kept on eating with his one hand. Finally the inquisitive one could stand it no longer. He changed his position a little, cleared his throat, and said: "I beg pardon, sir, but I see you have lost an arm."

The one-armed man picked up his sleeve with his right hand and peered anxiously into it. "Bless my soul!" he exclaimed, looking up with great surprise. "I do believe you're right."—[Exchange.

AN URBAN SHRINE

Buddhists of New York propose to erect a shrine to the founder of their religion in Central Park, if they can get a permit. There are said to be about 5000communicants of this faith in the metropolis, and they intend to spend about $100,000. It seems strange to hear of such a project at the heart of sophticated Gotham, and it is but one more sign of our own failure to realize how many people there are in every great American city who speak oriental tongues and accept oriental creeds—[Philadelphia Ledger.

AVERS SET SHOULD USE CONNECTIO

Expert Says Picking U Without Antenna Ground Shows Ineffic

It has often been the boast radio retailers and merchants their radio sets will function out the use of antenna or gro and that in some cases they even bring in long distance, lows who make this boast and that such a set is efficient, not whereof they speak, accord to Fred Christian, radio expe the Electric Lighting Supply pany. Excepting the superh dyne, which uses a loop, that will receive even local when the antenna and ground disconnected, cannot be effici

There will be much less in ference from local stations w listening to long distance the set stopped operating w the aerial and ground are dis nected, for, even though the is tuned to exclude all undes signals, the coils and wiring continue to pick up the local ence. All good makes of set so constructed as to prevent set "picking up" when the a and ground are disconnected is accomplished by shielding the method used in assembling various instruments.

The David Grimes sets, sol the Electric Lighting Supply pany, are designed in the w mentioned way. The Radio perheterodyne, also sold by above firm, makes use of shielding and special circu sign.

African Animals Doomed

From England comes the n that man, who has destroyed t species of the animal world since the invention of the gu rapidly wiping out the wild l the African continent. In ne fifty years, it is reported, lio in Africa will be extinct. The destruction has been in South ca, where nearly all the ele have been killed; the count the blue buck have disap the white rhinoceros is no extinct that some men who ha Africa are obsessed with a to shoot the last one." The tebok, mountain zebra, rone lope and nyala have also perished, and the black rhino eland, rhebok, grysbok, ste oribi, sable antelope and lech said to be in grave danger country that once swarmed these species.—[Exchange.

It has been estimated that day's fog in London cause of $1,750,000.

GAIN SHOWN IN PORT TRAFFIC

Value of January Commerce Sharply Higher

Tonnage of Exports Greater, While Imports Less

Receipts of Lumber and Oil Shipments Decline

Preliminary figures for the month just closing show that 1,616,000 tons of water commerce with a value of $65,340,000 were handled at Los Angeles Harbor in January, an increase of approximately 55,000 tons and $7,000,000 in value over the corresponding month of last year, according to a report of the marine exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Exports to foreign countries showed an increase in tonnage, but a decrease of $750,000 in value, while imports showed a slight decrease in tonnage, but an increase of approximately $1,000,000 in value. Commerce with Hawaii was approximately the same as in January last year, although shipments showed a slight decrease and receipts an increase.

Commerce with the Atlantic seaboard showed substantial increases, both in tonnage and value of cargo, over that of a year ago. Los Angeles shipped 80,000 tons more of merchandise to ports on the Atlantic seaboard than in January, 1925, the total shipments approximating 400,000 tons with a valuation of $10,900,000, a gain of more than $3,000,000 over January, last year.

GULF TRADE UP

Receipts of merchandise from Atlantic and Gulf ports in the month just closing were approximately 92,600 tons with a valuation of $17,150,000, an increase of more than 20,000 tons in quantity and about $2,500,000 in value.

Coastwise business was less than in January, 1925, shipments in January, this year, to other Pacific Coast ports amounting to 130,000 tons with a valuation of approximately $11,500,000, a decrease of nearly 50,000 tons, but an increase in value of $2,750,000. On the other hand, receipts of merchandise from other Pacific Coast ports showed a decrease of 16,000 tons and $1,250,000 in value.

LUMBER RECEIPTS LESS

While commerce in and out of Los Angeles Harbor in January was greater than in January, 1925, it was slightly less than in December last, due principally to a decrease in lumber receipts. In the month just closing Los Angeles received approximately seventy-seven cargoes carrying 83,000,000 board feet of lumber, compared with 108 cargoes bringing in 109,000,000 board feet in the month of December, 1925.

Shipments of oil in January this year, aggregated approximately 1,400,000 barrels, compared with a little more than 9,000,000 barrels in December, 1925.

Farm Products Show General Price Decline

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Farm prices on all crops except hay and potatoes were lower on the 15th than for the corresponding date last year, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Corn prices were 38 per cent below last year, rye 20 per cent, barley 18 per cent, oats 27 per cent, cotton and cotton seed each 24 per cent and wheat 2 per cent.

Potatoes were more than three times as high as last year and hay prices showed a gain of 5 per cent.

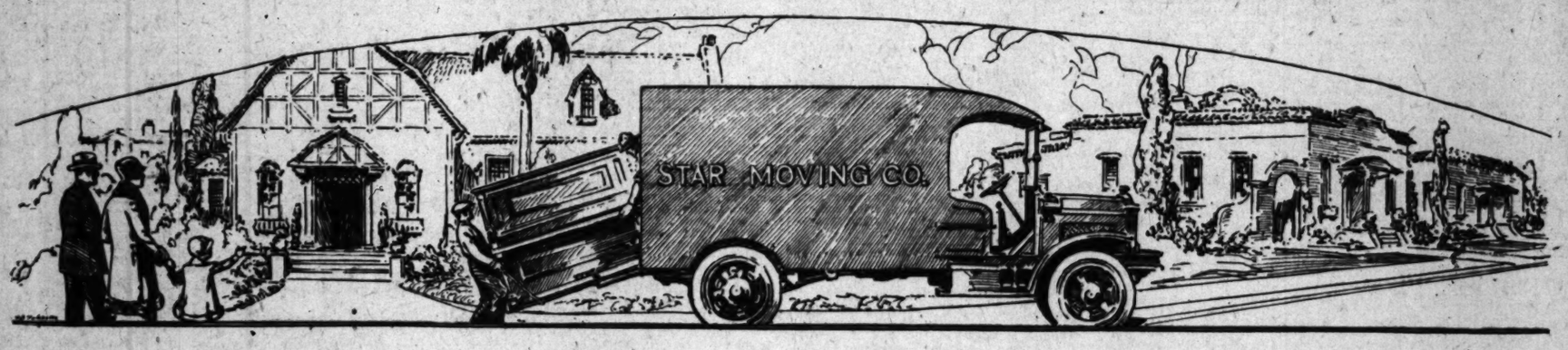
Live stock prices were higher than last year, hogs showing an increase of 18 per cent. Milch cows 13 per cent and beef cattle 12 per cent.

MANY LOANS PLACED

Total of $3,000,000 in Arizona Reported by Pacific Mutual

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles has about $3,000,000 invested in Arizona, according to A. C. Parsons, a vice-president of the corporation, who was a visitor to Phoenix recently. At a banquet extended him by the company's State agent, Frank P. Schwenker, Mr. Parsons stated that Arizona is considered an especially good field for placing capital and that Pacific Mutual investments here will have large increase during the year.



RENTALS--

Finding a place to rent in Los Angeles---although the city covers approximately 400 square miles---is not as big a job as it appears. With the aid of Times Rental Ads any type of accommodation can be found with surprisingly little exertion. No system however perfect, can eliminate entirely all personal effort in house hunting, but Times rentals, due to their ingenious arrangement and many exclusive features, reduce this task to the minimum.

"Let Times rental ads save you footsteps!"

Times Want Ads are divided into twelve major groups, of which "Rentals" is one. Each group is designated by large clear type.

Now, as for the past ten consecutive years, the Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

"More Readers—More Advertisers"

FIRST IN THE WORLD

FINANCIAL

...AIN SHOWN IN ...PORT TRAFFIC

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African Animals Destroyed

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INVESTMENT OFFERINGS IN INCREASE

Financing of Week Just Closed Highest in Past Several Months

New investment offerings in the past week, either originated or participated in by Los Angeles investment houses, aggregating $119,900,000, marked the highest record for a single week in the past several months, according to a compilation prepared by E. H. Rollins & Sons. The total for the past week was almost double that of $65,325,000 in the preceding week.

Most of the list was divided between public-utility, foreign and railroad financing, the amount of offerings for industrial purposes showing a relatively small total of $2,800,000 par value.

Of major importance were the $25,000,000 Rheinelbe Union twenty-year 7 per cent sinking fund mortgage gold bonds, due 1946, offered at 94 to yield 7.55 per cent; the offering of $30,000,000 refunding and general mortgage 5 per cent bonds, Series D, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, due in 2000, at 95 1-2; the $15,000,000 offering of Commonwealth Edison first mortgage collateral 4 1-2 per cent gold bonds, Series C, due 1946, priced at 93, to yield 4.95 per cent, and the Cities Service Company's offering of $10,000,000 refunding 6 per cent gold debenture bonds, due 1966, at 93 1-4 to yield 6.45 per cent.

Offerings by groups for the week just closed and the week preceding follow:

	Week ending Jan. 16.	Week ending Jan. 23.
Public utility	$ 75,300,000	$32,771,000
Industrial	2,800,000	21,250,000
Railroad	35,000,000	
Foreign	32,500,000	
Municipal	2,500,000	7,000,000
Building	1,800,000	400,000
Miscellaneous	20,300,000	13,500,000
Total	$170,900,000	$65,325,000

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

DEPARTMENT ISSUES LIST OF LATE ARTICLES ON TIMELY TOPICS

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

BANKS AND BANKING—The commonly trust and the banks. (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol., Jan., p. 504.) McFadden banking bill before the House. (Chron., Jan. 23, p. 428.) The relation of London and New York money rates. (Annalist, Jan. 25, p. 167.) Picture of the gold supply; look for additions to monetary stocks of gold. (Com. Mon. J., Jan., p. 4.)

CO-OPERATION—The plan of producers and consumers in a co-operative program. (Co-operation, Jan., p. 6.) The co-operative movement and co-operative laws. (Int. Lab. Rev., Nov., p. 609.)

ESTATES—Pitfalls for executors and administrators. (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol., Jan., p. 487.) The care and investment of trust funds. (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol., Jan., p. 479.)

FARM PROBLEM—Price lance hides real causes of farmers' ills. (Annalist, Jan. 22, p. 148.) How Federal Land Bank financed the farmer. (Mag. of West, Feb., Jan., p. 15.)

FOREIGN TRADE—How swindlers attack the exporter. (Nat. Bus., Jan., p. 27.) Cartels in Germany. German cartels, originally intended to restrict domestic competition, are now adapted to promotion of foreign trade. (Commerce Reports, Jan. 18, p. 123.)

INDUSTRY—The rate of paper profits in industry. (Har. Bus. Rev., Nov., p. 139.) Trend of new building construction. Elaborate statistics for ten years for leading cities in the United States and Canada. (Chron., Jan. 22, p. 297.)

LABOR—A systematic scheme for an employment policy. (Int. Lab. Rev., Nov., p. 634.) Industrial parentage in State port relief. (Annalist, Jan. 22, p. 149.)

MERGER — An estimate of the present-day merger movement. (Annalist, Jan. 22, p. 157.)

TAXATION — Tax revision bill in Senate. (Chron., Jan. 23, p. 434.) Inheritance taxation in the United States. (R. of R. Dec., p. 625.) The tax reduction bill. The Senate finance committee's action thereon. (Chron., Jan. 25, p. 581.)

WAR DEBTS — Two preliminary objects of Dawes' plan have been attained. (Chron., Jan. 25, p. 627.) The guiding principles in foreign debt settlements, by A. W. Mellon. (Am. Bank. Assn. Jol., Jan., p. 471.)

BANKERS TO GATHER

Mexico and Texas Groups Plan Meeting at Laredo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 30. One of the most important bankers' meetings in this part of the country recently will be held at Laredo, Tex., February 10, when bankers of Mexico and of the second Texas district assemble jointly.

Arrangements for the meeting were announced Tuesday by W. A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' Association, when he returned from a trip through Mexico.

The gathering, he said, will be of particular importance as there are many reasons why the bankers of Mexico and Southwest Texas should co-operate.

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 915 West Sixth street.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	2.43	2.85	2.43	2.85
March	2.49	2.49	2.45	2.47
May	2.50	2.66	2.37	2.58
January	2.79	2.81	2.78	2.81
September	2.80	2.80	2.78	2.79
July	2.76	2.76	2.68	2.69

SUGAR PRICES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Raw sugar, 4.27; refined, 5.40@5.50.

Notice to the Holders of

Western United Corp. 8%	Col. Gold Notes "A"	8-1-26
Western United Corp. 6½%	Col. Gold Notes "B"	8-1-28
Western United Corp. 6½%	Col. Gold Notes "C"	2-1-34
Western United Corp. 6%	Col. Gold Notes "D"	1-1-40
Western United Corp. 5½%	Col. Gold Notes "E"	6-1-30
Western United G. & E. Co. 1st Mtg. & R. 5% Bonds		2-1-26-50
Western United G. & E. Co. Gen. Mtg. 5% Bonds		2-1-50
Western United G. & E. Co. Gen. Mtg. 5% Bonds* plus 1%		2-1-50
Western United G. & E. Co. Gen. Mtg. 6% Bonds		2-1-50

We have been advised that the above issues have been called for payment. Call dates and prices, together with other information, will be gladly furnished upon request.

E. H. Rollins & Sons

Founded 1876.

10th Floor, 629 S. Spring St.
Los Angeles.
Telephone TRinity 1561

Boston Philadelphia New York Denver Chicago San Francisco

REALTY FIRM'S INCOME DROPS

Investment Company Report for Year Out

Decrease of 20 Per Cent from 1924 is Shown

Lands Tied Up by Oil Leases Cut Activity

Operations of the Los Angeles Investment Company last year from its real estate and oil activities compared favorably with other years, but profits on the whole were less, Frank P. Flint, president of the company, states in the annual report to stockholders that will be submitted at the annual meeting on February 9. Net profits declined from $2,030,340.53 in 1924 to $1,623,344.76 at the end of 1925, a decrease of 20 per cent.

Indicated earnings on the amount of stock outstanding before the declaration of the 80 per cent stock dividend were the equivalent to 57 cents a share, which compared with 72 cents at the end of 1924. The 1925 income, however, is before provision for income taxes. Computed on the basis of the new capitalization, earnings were equal to 32 cents a share.

INCOME SHOWN

Income from oil royalties received during the year amounted to $674,822.44, according to the annual statement. Real estate operations, including the sale of 250 houses and lots having a value of $1,672,745, and all operations, exclusive of oil, showed a profit of $843,498.07. President Flint points out that the oil revenue is only two-fifths of the total income from all operations.

While the company had a profitable year in real estate, activities in this field were curtailed materially, the president reports, by the leasing of a larger portion of the company's properties to the Standard Oil. Only a small acreage was available for subdivision, and the directors several times considered the question of buying additional acreage. This situation now has been relieved, according to President Flint's statement, by the return of certain parts of the property to the company.

LAND RETURNED

In the latter part of the year, the Standard Oil Company determined that portions of the acreage under lease were not available for oil and released the land. The company expects that other land will be released later.

Relative to the oil operations and the question of future income from this source, the report comments: "We are advised by experts that production of oil on our property will last for many years, decreasing in all probability each year in the amount of production from the present oil strata, but in the opinion of many experts there is an oil stratum below that which the present oil is being produced, and which, if true, may be of far greater value than the production from the present strata; and, in considering the operation of your company and the value of the shares of stock, we must assume that henceforth, in addition to the profits derived from the real estate operation, there will be a steady income from oil."

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $24,274,629.17, an increase of $1,916,120.63 over corresponding day last year.

Clearings

	1926	1925	1924
Monday—	$24,683,910.70	$22,442,887.43	$27,515,376.39
Tuesday—	$25,699,472.23	$24,014,939.42	$24,786,303.91
Wednesday—	$26,772,345.05	$23,514,916.82	$22,481,902.20
Thursday—	$24,846,115.68	$20,854,786.22	$23,560,276.47
Friday—	$23,818,299.43	$20,763,060.90	$25,562,927.53
Saturday—	$24,274,629.17	$22,364,509.52	$26,152,474.07

Bank Debits

Saturday	$27,824,756.06
Monday	32,128,571.80
Tuesday	34,148,631.60
Wednesday	34,036,977.00
Thursday	32,826,736.00
Friday	27,343,567.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank]

	Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.85⅞
France, per 100 francs	3.90
Germany, per 100 marks	23.99
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.57
Italy, per 100 lire	4.06
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	24.80
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.42
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.29
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.70
Norway, per 100 kroner	22.44
Rumania, per 100 lei	.48
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.22
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.86
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.38
Shanghai, per 100 local currency	58.60

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.86; cables, 4.86 7-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.81⅝.
France—Demand, 3.77⅛; cables, 3.78.
Italy—Demand, 4.02⅝; cables, 4.03⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 4.54½.
Germany—Demand, 23.80.
Holland—Demand, 40.07.
Norway—Demand, 26.35.
Sweden—Demand, 26.75½.
Denmark—Demand, 24.72.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.28.
Spain—Demand, 14.13½.
Greece—Demand, 1.42.
Poland—Demand, 14.00.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.76⅝.
Austria—Demand, 14⅛.
Rumania—Demand, 45.
Argentina—Demand, 41.37.
Brazil—Demand, 14.80.
Tokio—Demand, 48.
Shanghai—Demand, 75⅝.
Montreal—Demand, 99 13-16.

Bar Silver

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Bar silver, 67; Mexican dollars, 51⅜.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Bar silver, 30 15-16d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three months' bills, 4⅝ per cent.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.)

LOS ANGELES	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	99-31	100-7
First 4¼s	101-31	102-9
Second 4¼s	100-20	100-28
Third 4¼s	100-29	101-5
Fourth 4¼s	102-10	102-19
Treasury 4¼s	107-9	107-31
Treasury 4s	103-26	104-5

SAN FRANCISCO	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	100	100-6
First 4¼s	102	102-8
Second 4¼s	100-21	100-27
Third 4¼s	100-30	101-4
Fourth 4¼s	102-11	102-18
Treasury 4¼s	107-10	107-20
Treasury 4s	103-27	104-1

A Service to Readers

Opportunities from everywhere presented in a marvelously compact form—Times want ads.

EXCHANGE SALES IN RECORD

Value of Transactions in January Greatest in History; Volume of Past Week Also Large

Establishing a new record for a single month, the total value of stock-and-bond transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the month closed amounted to $11,922,350.97, an increase of $1,408,078 over the previous high record of $10,514,272, established in December, last, according to a report issued in the past week, aggregating $3,045,375.06, was also the largest in many weeks.

The valuation of stock and bond sales in January was $4,297,168 greater than the total of $7,625,182 in the corresponding month of last year. The total value of bond sales, aggregating $3,651,000, was the second largest in history, exceeded only in the month of May, last, when the total value of bond sales amounted to $3,688,300. The total exceeded the bond valuation of January, 1925, by $193,500.

Public utility stocks showed a heavy gain for the month, the total value of transactions in this list amounting to $1,972,789, as compared with $1,356,625 in December, last, and $621,888.40 in January of last year.

OILS ACTIVE

Oil stocks furnished the bulk of trading in the month just closed, 332,277 shares crossing the board with a total value of $4,889,558.40. More than 2900 bank stocks, with a value of $806,342.50, were traded, and 824,129 shares of mining stocks crossed the board at an aggregate value of $129,578.29.

Julian Petroleum preferred led all stocks in point of value of sales, the total for the month amounting to $1,128,245.32. Southern California Edison common, with a sale volume of $1,118,423.76, was the only other stock to pass the $1,000,000 mark in value of sales.

The total stock value of stock and bond transactions in the week just closed aggregating $3,045,-375.06, exceeded the total for the preceding week by $454,941.15. More than 332,000 shares of stocks, with an aggregate value of $2,112,875.06, were traded during the week, while the total of bond transactions amounted to $932,500.

BONDS FEATURE

Bond activity was well distributed throughout the list of public-utility and oil securities. Public-utility and oil stocks furnished the bulk of activity in the stock list during the week, the aggregate value of transactions amounting to $874,546.75 and $899,887.91, respectively. More than 600 shares of bank stocks were traded with a total value of $147,130.

Southern California Edison common furnished five-sevenths of the total number of shares changing hands in the utility group, its turnover being 4982 shares. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred, with a turnover of 516 shares, was the next ranking stock. Julian Petroleum preferred, with a turnover of 26,051 shares, led the oil list in activity, while 21,500 shares of United States Royalties crossed the board during the six-day period. The balance of activity was well distributed throughout the list.

Bancitaly Corporation and Americommercial Corporation stocks continued to lead the bank list with turnovers of 377 and 132, respectively. Gold Dust Mines, with a turnover of 64,000 shares, led the mining list, although Western Lead, only admitted for trading yesterday, showed a turnover of 37,135 shares for the single day.

PLAN DOCTOR BUILDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30.—Work is expected to start early in the spring on a ten-story building to be erected at 3726 Washington avenue for the exclusive use of doctors. The structure will cost $600,000 and contain at least 200 offices.

They Are

"Pa, what are 'mournful numbers'?"

"Automobile mortality figures, my son."—[Boston Transcript.

Hibernicism From Africa

From a Cape Town schoolboy's essay:

"If Paul Kruger were alive today he would thank the people who put wreaths on his grave."—[Boston Transcript.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $2000 follow:

DWELLINGS

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 1235, 5 rms., $3240; V. Filippino, 1417 Paloma st., owner; A. Shewalter, 4737 W. Washington ave., builder. $3000
VICTORIA AVE., 5708, 6 rms., $6436 G. White, 5306 8th ave., owner and builder. $3300
S. HIGHLAND AVE., 121, 9 rms., $6566; I. Gremides, 1638 Victoria ave., owner; E. Maine, 940 Longwood ave., builder. $11,000
W. 56TH PL., 1454, 5 rms., $2838; K. Jones, 1416 Massachusetts, owner; P. Schwartzer, 214 Financial Center Bldg., builder. $3000
OPAL, 3389-11, 4 rms., $1456; J. Schlesinger, 3713 Whittier Blvd., owner; G. Herdman, 4857 Mines ave., builder. $4000
W. 65TH PL., 1844, 5 rms., 27440; F. Williams, 1249 W. 65th Pl., owner; E. Wed, 1218 Leighton ave., builder. $3000
FIELD AVE., 2035, 5 rms., $3126; F. Michel, 2030 Field ave., owner and builder. $3500
N. KILKEA DR., 123, 7 rms., 37853; T. Cowan, 129 Kenwood ave., owner and builder. $5000
CROSLEY PL., 1543-45, 4 rms., 30440; C. Hall, 254 E. 61st st., Maywood, Cal. $4500
LADOKWOOD DR., 2322, 10 rms., 35469; H. Heiland, 458 S. La Brea, owner and builder. $27,866

COMMERCIAL

PICO BLVD., 4675, repair shop; W. Olsen, 5119 S. Marsh Pl., owner; Linse & Olsen, 1809 Browning Blvd., builders. $5000
BAY ST., 1931, auto tire wholesale house; M. Stulbarg, 3232 Wilson st., owner; R. DeSanto Inc., 1377 W. 24th st., builders. $22,500

CHAMBER DIRECTORS CONGRATULATE CHEST

WORKERS WHO PARTICIPATED COMMENDED ON RESULTS OF CHARITY DRIVE

The Chamber of Commerce board of directors went on record yesterday, congratulating the Community Chest directors and officers for their accomplishments this year up to date, and at the same time commended and thanked the hundreds of persons who gave their time and effort toward forwarding the success of the drive.

The resolution, which voiced these sentiments, follow:

Whereas, the full and proper development of any city can neither ignore nor neglect the care and support of those unfortunates, who are either dependent or deficient from any cause whatsoever, and

Whereas, the Community Chest Association of Los Angeles has by its beneficent ministration, proved itself most worthy of public support in its task and deserving of encouragement in its purpose,

Therefore, be it resolved, by the board of directors of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that civic gratitude and commendation are due to all those who gratuitously participated in the recent and noble effort to meet the financial requirements involved.

And be it further resolved that the directors and the officers of the Community Chest be congratulated upon their accomplishment thus far, in assisting the charities and philanthropies of this city.

BENMAR HILLS HAS TREE-PLANTING FETE

The tree-planting exercises in Benmar Hills yesterday was conducted under the auspices of the city of Glendale, aided by business firms and citizens of that community. Mayor McBain of Glendale was the principal speaker and discussed the value of reforestation to the community. Frank A. Merrick, for many years identified with tree planting talked on the value of planting a tree for each child. Entertainment in the form of reading, dancing and singing was given by radio and movie children, including Mickey McBann, David Durand and Baby Muriel McCormick.

The tree-planting exercises today will be in the interest of the San Fernando Valley. Mayor Fowler of San Fernando will be the speaker of the day. An entertainment program has been arranged and several thousand residents of the valley have signified their intention of attending.

THE INVESTOR

Greater Resources to Discount Market by Banks Urged to Stabilize Call Money Market—Debate by American Institute of Banking Teams Develops Interesting Arguments.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—At a recent debate by members of the American Institute of Banking, which had as its subject the use by banks of the discount market in adjusting their reserve positions, some interesting theories were set forth, both in the affirmative and in the negative.

The theory is held in some quarters that banks, as a rule, do not use the discount market to the degree that they might for their own benefit and for the good of the banking and commercial situation in general.

Growth of this new branch of banking has been slow, as might have been expected, in view of the many prejudices to be overcome, but it has, nevertheless, been consistent and healthy. It has justified its existence by the service performed.

AFFIRMATIVE THEORIES

The relation of the discount market to the Stock Exchange call loan market furnished the basis for the debate. Those taking the affirmative argued that it would be more profitable directly and indirectly, for banks to have recourse to the discount market in adjusting their reserve position rather than to the Stock Exchange call market.

The total of loans on the Stock Exchange, it was pointed out, varies from $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000, and the rate for the entire volume is actually determined by the price at which $20,000,000 to $40,000,000 fresh funds can be loaned daily.

With the market adequately supplied with funds at 4 per cent, the making available of that amount of additional funds can and very often does force the rate down ½ per cent, and the next day renewals are made at 3½ per cent. Thus the banks lose ½ per cent on their call loans outstanding.

On the contrary, it was contended that if this temporary surplus had been invested in bills or loaned against bills the call money market rate would have been undisturbed, without loss in interest rates all around, and at the same time Stock Exchange loaning rates would, in consequence, be stabilized and disturbing fluctuations minimized or eliminated.

ARGUMENT NEGATIVE

Those taking the negative side pointed out that the New York call money market is dominated by interior banks, which supply about 70 per cent of the funds employed therein.

Those institutions are not as keenly interested in the discount market as the local banks and will not go out of their way to support it. They expect their correspondents here to get the best rates available, and, as the Stock Exchange loaning rate is usually above the bill rate, they naturally lean in that direction.

New York and London money markets are fundamentally different and must remain so, it was pointed out, as long as we have daily settlements in Stock Exchange dealings and the fortnightly system is maintained in London.

In London there are no call loans except those against bills. Loans against securities are necessarily fixed for two weeks. The affirmative argument that banks should segregate a part of their surplus funds for employment in the discount market, in that this procedure would tend to stabilize the call loan market on a more profitable basis, would be impracticable in actual working, and would not, the negatives contended, result in any lessening of fluctuations therein.

UPTURN IN BOND LIST FEATURES

Remarkable Gain Shown in Face of Huge Bulk of New Offerings

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Resumption of the upward movement of stock prices, establishment of the highest level in several years by bond prices and the easing of time money rates to the lowest levels since last October, were the most significant developments in this week's financial markets. The resumed movement of sterling and yen exchanges today at gold parity also aroused considerable interest.

The recovery in the stock market started after an unsuccessful attempt of bear traders to unsettle the list on selling inspired by failure of the United States Steel Corporation directors to increase the amount of the extra dividend. The ease with which the offerings of bear traders were absorbed led to heavy short covering and a resumption of pool operations in oils, coppers and specialties in which favorable dividend and merger developments are believed to be pending.

The advance in bond prices took place in the face of another huge volume of new offerings, most of which were promptly oversubscribed. New 1926 issues to date have averaged well over $100,000,000 a week. Wheat prices advanced about 5 cents a bushel after highly erratic fluctuations. Cotton futures moved within extremely narrow limits and closed practically unchanged on the week. The raw sugar market displayed a distinctly firmer tone and moderate advances were made by coffee prices.

CHAIN GROCERY HAS MUSHROOM GROWTH

COMBINED SALES IN 1925 EXPECTED TO REACH $2,000,000,000

Combined sales of American chain grocery stores in 1925 will probably reach $2,000,000,000, according to figures compiled by the research department of one of the larger chain grocery systems operating in Southern California. Chain grocery store sales in December, last, were the largest on record for that month, according to Federal Reserve Board reports.

The steady march of the chain grocery is shown by the manner in which they have expanded over the country. Today there are 50,000 chain groceries operating in the United States, as compared with 8000 in 1924. In Southern California, as well as other densely populated sections of the country, the volume of chain grocery sales has shown a steady increase in the past seven years.

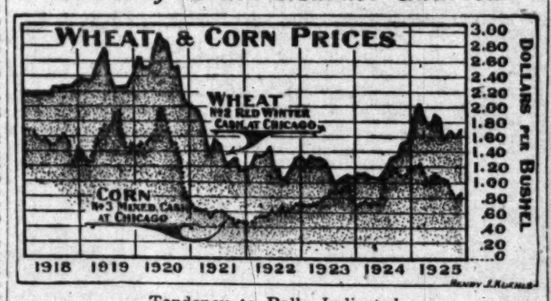
The response of the general public to chain-store stocks is shown in the steady rise in security prices in the past two years, according to one authority. In this connection it is noted that the National Tea Company has asked its board of directors to declare a 200 per cent common stock dividend. The swing of eleven chain-store stocks from the beginning of 1918 to the middle of 1925 has shown a decided tendency upward.

TICKER CLOSED ON BANK STATEMENTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The New York Stock Exchange today decided to discontinue the sending of the New York clearinghouse statement over the official ticker at the close of the market. In recent years the statement has been made public by news agencies and financial tickers as quickly as it was available on the ticker, and the practice of printing it on the ticker tape was criticised because it slowed up the final bid and asked quotations. The New York clearinghouse will continue to give out the statement at noon as heretofore.

Trend of Grain Market Charted



Tendency to Rally Indicated

Although prices of wheat and corn turned lower after the peaks established early in the year, grain markets showed a tendency at the close of 1925 to rally, wheat futures moving up sharply on reports of crop damage in Argentina.

BUTTER AND EGGS

January 30, 1926

[Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by produce Exchange of Los Angeles.]

Butter

Wholesale prices, 45.
Price to retailers, 48 to 49.

Eggs

Extras, 38, no change.
Case count, 37, no change.
Pullets, 37, no change.
Peewees, 33½, no change.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Butter, lower; receipts, 11,849 tubs; creamery extras, 43½; standards, 44½; extra firsts, 43½@44; firsts, 41½@42½; seconds, 39@41. Eggs, lower; receipts, 9634 cases; firsts, 32; ordinary firsts, 30.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Butter, steady; receipts, 9754.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 13,256; fresh gathered extra firsts, 38½@38; fresh gathered firsts, 34½@35½; do. storage, 35@38; fresh gathered seconds, 32@34; do. storage seconds and poorer, 17@35; near-by henmery whites, closely selected extras, 43@44; near-by and near-by western henmery whites, firsts to average extras, 40@42; near-by henmery browns, extras, 41@44; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 42½@43½; do. firsts to extra firsts, 39½@41½.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 102,244 pounds.

Santa Fe Net Income in 1925 Shows Big Gain

Net operating income of the Santa Fe Railway for the year ending December 31, last, amounted to $53,666,693, as compared with $47,283,279 in the preceding year, an increase of $6,383,414, according to a statement issued by J. E. Baxter, general auditor yesterday. Net income in December, last, amounted to $5,122,705, as against $5,201,072 in December, 1924, a decrease of $78,367.

Operating revenues in 1925 totaled $236,942,529, as compared with $225,410,952 in 1924, a gain of $1,581,577. The 1925 total of $163,541,728 in operating expenses was a decrease of $6,773,080 from the total of $170,314,808 in 1924, thus accounting for the gain in net income. Operating revenue in December, last, totaled $20,283,402, a decrease of $312,616 from the total of $20,696,018 in December, 1924. December, 1925, operating expenses amounted to $13,596,403, as against $13,627,797 in December, 1924, a decrease of $31,394.

The average miles of road operated by the company in 1925 was 11,954, an increase of 128 miles over the average of 11,831 for the year of 1924. The average miles operated in December, last, was 12,-068, as compared with 11,905 in December, 1924, an increase of 163 miles.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Sam S. Parsons, assistant vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank, tomorrow will enter upon his thirty-fifth consecutive year with the bank. Mr. Parsons joined the Citizens' staff on February 1, 1892, and after serving as bookkeeper and teller, became auditor and filled that position for many years.

Leaves for East

A. A. G. Scherbel, secretary-treasurer of the Western Oil and Refining Company, has departed for New York to consummate oil contract negotiations between the Los Angeles organization and eastern interests, according to an announcement made yesterday by the company. A considerable portion of the company's production from the refining plant at Wilmington is to be marketed on the eastern seaboard and through its London subsidiary, it was reported.

Stern to Address Meeting

Charles F. Stern, president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, and executive vice-president of the First National Bank, will address an audience of approximately 500 at a dinner at the Biltmore on February 5, in commemoration of the dedication of the law school of the University of Southern California. Mr. Stern's subject will be "University Service to the Commonwealth."

Building and Loan Moves

The Pacific Coast Building-Loan Association will move tomorrow into its new home in the Pacific Finance Building, according to an announcement made by the company yesterday. Better and more commodious quarters for the association have been necessitated by the steady and consistent growth it has enjoyed since its inception in May, 1925. On the 29th inst., total resources of the company amounted to $408,293.28, a gain of more than $100,000 since December 1, last.

Martin to New Quarters

Howard N. Martin & Co., local investment bankers, yesterday moved their offices from the Stock Exchange Building to larger and more spacious quarters in the Hellman Bank Building. The firm's new offices will occupy the entire Seventh-street wing on the fifth floor of the building, which has been entirely reconstructed and refinished.

SUGAR ADVANCES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The price of refined sugar to wholesalers will advance 10 cents a 100 pounds Monday, making the new cane base $5.65 and the beet base $5.55. Up to yesterday a 20-cent differential was maintained between the cane and the beet base, but the beet quotation was advanced 10 cents yesterday.

JANUARY BANK CLEARINGS UP

Total for Month is Second Largest on Record

Volume Since First of Year Greater Than in 1925

Improved Financial Position of City Reflected

Bank clearings in Los Angeles in January, as reported by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association, yesterday broke all former records for the month and continued to reflect the sound financial position of the city and surrounding territory. With a total of $737,906,-314.03, clearings exceeded the total of $660,128,280.31 in January, 1925, by $77,778,033.72, an increase of 11.8 per cent.

January clearings were $54,598,-826.10, or 8 per cent, greater than the total for January, 1924, the previous high record for that month. Clearings in the month just closed have only been exceeded once in the history of the Clearinghouse Association, in December, last, when the record total of $749,-996,679.03 for a single month was reached. The January total was only $12,090,365 short of that figure.

Clearings every day in January exceeded the total for the corresponding day of January, last year, and the total for the month, in exceeding the total for the corresponding month of last year, established a record of eleven consecutive months in which clearings exceeded the same month of the preceding year. Not since February of last year have clearings showed a decrease over the month of the preceding year.

The fact that January of this year started off with a substantial gain in clearings over last year, when the year was inaugurated with a decrease over the preceding year, reflects additional financial strength in Los Angeles and the substantial improvement of conditions throughout Southern California.

Comparative figures for January, 1925, and 1926, follow:

	1925	1926	Per Inc.
January	$737,906,314.03	$660,128,280.31	11.8

CLEARINGS SET NEW WORK AT PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—Local bank clearings for the last thirty days established a record for any January in Pasadena's history, according to figures announced today by the Pasadena Clearinghouse Association. Clearings for the last month totaled $30,454,597, as compared to $28,781,392 for January,

Wanted A REAL STOCK Issue

We are in position to handle a proposition that needs additional funds for expansion purposes.

The deal must be absolutely clean, as we value our reputation too highly to sell anything off-color.

A capable and efficient sales organization that will be concentrated upon an issue from $100,000 to $1,000,000.

If your proposition is good and will stand the acid test of investigation, submit full details to DM, Box 377, Times Branch.

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BEGINNING TOMORROW we will run a series of advertisements containing logical reasons "Why CALIFORNIA STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS ARE THE BEST INVESTMENT."

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The Elliott-Horne Co.

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District Bond Company

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Syndicate

now being formed

Special investment opportunity for the first few foresighted men who become associates in launching a clean, paying business enterprise. Sound proposition, based on the outstanding success of the one and only similar business here. Not an oil, real estate or promotion scheme—but has to do with supplying a universal need. No obligation until syndicate becomes operative. For confidential information communicate with George McGuire, 909 Nat'l City Bank Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts.

We Own and Offer for Sale

8% First Mortgages

on Improved Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000

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Paid Up Capital and Surplus $1,250,000
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INSURE WITH

The William Wilson Co.

818 PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING
FIFTH AND HILL STREETS
VANDIKE 2001

BOND QUOTATIONS

Tractions Advance

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Trading interest in today's short session of the bond market again was focused on the local traction issues, which continued their rise to new high levels in response to favorable developments in the city transit situation. Some of the enthusiasm for these securities also was carried over to semispeculative railroad and industrial liens contributing to a general improvement in prices. Plans of municipal authorities to scrap unnecessary improvements in order to provide financial aid for transit relief, supplied the incentive for accumulation of Interborough, New York Railways and Third-avenue obligations. Speculative operations were promoted by the low prices of most of these issues, which have long been depreciated. Third-avenue adjustments 5s moved up 4 points to above 61, which represented a gain of almost 20 points from the year's low level. Advances of 1 to 3 points were recorded by most of the Interborough and New York Railway bonds.

Publication of favorable earnings statements for 1925 by most of the railroads during the week kept buying interest alive in the carrier issues. Lehigh Valley 4s, Missouri Pacific general 4 1-2s, Pere Marquette refunding 5s, Chicago and Northwestern refunding 5 1-2s and Pennsylvania 5s were sought by investors today.

Oil and sugar company liens were the chief points of strength in the industrial division. Fairly large buying orders were executed for Pan American 6s, Sinclair 6s, Manitas Sugar 7 1-2s, Cuban Dominican Sugar 7 1-2s and Warner Sugar 7s.

Foreign and United States government obligations were firm.

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

(Sales in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	102-7	102-7	102-7
Do. 1st 4½s	102-5	102	102-5
Do. 2d 4½s	103-10	103-10	103-10
Do. 3d 4½s	103-10	103-10	103-10
Do. 4th 4¼s	103-12	103-12	103-12
U. S. Treasury 4s	101-24	101-24	101-24
Do. 4¼s	107-17		

FOREIGN

(Sales in $1000)

	High	Low	Close
Anton Jurgen M. Wks. 7s	99½	99½	99½
Argentine Gov. 6s, A '57	99	99	99
Do. 6s, B 1959	98	97	97
Do. 6s, C 1960	97½	97½	97½
Austrian Govt. ctf. loan 7s	101½	101½	101½
Chilean Govt. Ry. 5s	97		
City of Berlin 6½s	97½	97	97½
City of Copenhagen 5½s	97½		
City of Greater Prague 7½s	101		
City of Oslo 5½s	97½		
City of Rio de Jan. 8s '46	100	99½	99½
Conv. Australia 5s 1953	98	97½	97½
Danish Mtge. Bk. 6s	97		
Department of Seine 7s	104	102½	102½
Dom. Can. 5½s series '29	104½	104½	104½
Do. 5s	102½	102½	102½
French Republic 5s	104½	104½	104½
Do. 7½s	107½		
Do. 7s	107½		
German Cent. Agr. Bk. 7s	97½		
German ext. loan 7s rets.	101½	101½	101½
German Gen. Elec. 7s	97½	97½	97½
G.C. El. Pw. Japan 7s rets.	97½	97½	97½
Indust. Bank of Japan 6s	97½	97½	97½
Japanese Govt. 6½s	97½	97½	97½
Do. 4s	97½		
Kingdom of Belgium 7s	104	104	104
Do. 6s	99½	99½	99½
Do. 4s	97½		
Kingdom of Denmark 4s	97½		
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	103		
Kingdom of Italy 7s, 1951	104		
Kg. of Netherlands 6s	104½	104½	104½
Kingdom of Norway 6s 1944	107		
Do. 5s	102½	102½	102½
Kmg. Serbs., Croats, Sl. 8s	97½	97½	97½
Mtg. Bk. Chile 6½s ctfs.	44	43½	43½
Mtg. Bk. Hallvarn s.f. 6½s	97		
Paris-Orleans 6s	97½		
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	99½	99½	99½
Rep. of Chile 6s, 1941	96	96	96
Do. 7s	104½		
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	102½	102½	102½
Rep. of Finland 7s	103		
Rep. of Poland 8s	100	99	99
Rome Public Works 7s	99	99	
State San Paulo s.f. 8s '36	104½	104½	104½
Swiss Govt. 5½s, 1946	103½	103½	103½
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s '29	101½		
Do. 5½s, 1937	101½		
U. S. of Brazil 8s	102½	102½	102½
Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s	99	99	99
U. S. of Mex. 4s, 1910, small assts.	26½		

DOMESTIC

	High	Low	Close
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	105	100	
Amer. Beet Sug. 6s	93½		
Amer. Smelting 5s	100		
Amer. Sugar 6s	103½	104	
Do. 1st 7s, 1937	104½	104½	104½
Do. deb. 5s, 1926	100½	100½	100½
Do. ext. 5½s	107½	107½	107½
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6½s	107½	107½	107½
Anaconda Copper 7s, 1938	107½	107½	107½
Do. 5s, 1953	101½	102½	102½
Andes Cop. Min. 7s	98	98	98
Angio-Chilean Nitrate 7s	99½		
Armour & Co. Del. 5½s	101	101	101
Do. real est. 4½s	91½	91	91½
At. T. & Sant. Fe gen. 4s	93½		
Balt. & O. rfg. 5s, 1955	93½		
Do. 5s, P. L. Div.	91		
Do. ext. 4½s, 1951	95½	95½	95½
Bell Tel. of Pa. rfg. 5s, B, 1960	108	108	
Do. 7s, 5s, C 1960	118	118	
Bethlehem Steel corp. 8s, A	99	98½	98½
Do. gur. mtge. 5s, A	98½		
Bklyn. Edison gen. 5s, A	104½	104½	104½
Bklyn.-Manh. Trac. s.f. 4s	76	76	76
Canadian Pacific deb. 4s	91½		
Central Leather 5s	97½	97½	97½
Central New England 4s	84½		
Central Pacific 4s	87	86½	86½
Chesapeake & Ohio ext. 5s	103	103	103
Do. ext. 4½s	99		
Chic. & Alton 3½s	83		
Chic. B. & Q. rfg. 5s, A	103½		
Chic. & East. Ill. 5s	75	75	75
Chic. Gt. Western 4s	66	65½	65½
C. M. & St. Paul rfg. 4½s	67		
Chic. & Northwest. rfg. 5s	77	76½	77
Chicago Railways 5s	80	77	78½
Chic. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s	91	88½	89
Chic. T. H. & S.E. Inc. 5s	101		
Chic. & Western Ind. 5½s	101½		
Colo. & Southern 4½s	101½	101½	101½
Consol. Coal of Maryland 5s	97		
Cuba Cane S. deb. 8s, stpd.	103		
Cuba Cane Sugar 6s, 1953	99½		
Cuba Company 6s, 1937	99½		
Cuban-Dominican Sug. 7½s	93½	93½	93½
Den. & Rio G. W. gen. 5s	67½		
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	96	96½	96½
Dominion Light 5s	98½		
Eastern Cuba Sugar 7½s	107½	107½	107½
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	102½	102½	102½
Erie R. 1st ref. conv. prior lien 4s	76		
Do. gen. lien 6s	99	98½	
Fla. E. Coast Ry. 5s, '74	99	98½	98½
Goodrich 6½s	100½		
Goodyear Tire 5s, 1931	110½	110½	110½
Do. 1941	104½		
Great Northern 7s, A	111½	111½	111½
Do. 5½s, B	100½		
Do. 5s, C	98½	98	98½
Green Bay & West. deb. A, ctfs.	43	39½	39½
Hershey Chocolate 5½s	99½		
Hud. & Man. rfg. 5s, A	98	98	98
Do. adj. inc. 5s	78	78½	78½
Hvaside Oil 1st Ref. 6½s	100½		
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	102½	102½	102½
Illinois Central rfg. 4s	91½		
Ill. C. C. St. L. & N. O. 5s	103½	103½	103½
Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s	100	93	94½
Do. 5s	67	72½	72
Do. rfg. 5s stpd.	540	70	69½
Int. Agricultural ad. 5s	83½		
Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s	22	23½	
Do. 1st 5s, series A	2	101	
Inter. Mere. Mar. s. f. 6s	12	88½	88
Int. Paper rfg. 6s, A	8	99½	99½
Int. Paper s.f. rct. 6s, A	5	94½	95
Int. T.&T. cvt. 5½s, '49	35	114½	114½
K. C., Ft. S. & M. 4s	2	91½	
K. C. Ft. S. & Gulf 6s	1	101½	
Kansas City Southern 5s	8	93½	93½
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	8	104½	
Laclede Gas of St. L. 5½s	3	100½	
Lake Shore coll. 3½s	1	90½	90½
Liggett & Myers 5s	1	102	
L. & N. 1st rfg. 6½s	3	97½	97½
Do. unified 4s	1	94½	
Louisville G. & E. 5s	1	94½	
Manati Sugar 7½s	5	101	100½
Manhattan Ry. cons. 4s	56	82½	82½
Mid.-Cont. Pet. 6½s	21	101½	101½
Midvale Steel cvt. 5s	3	94½	
M., St. P. & S. S. M. 1st 5s R	23	98½	
M.K.&T. new gr. lien 5s A	7	97½	
Do. new adj. 5s A	78	85	84½
Mo. Pacific 1st 6s D	9	101½	
Do. rfg. 5s	13	93½	93½
Do. gen. 4s	90	68	67½
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	9	91½	87½
Murray Body 6½s	1	91½	91½
New Eng. T. & T. 1st 5s	1	102½	
N. O. Tex. Pac. 1st 5s A	1	97½	
N. Y. Cent. rfg. & imp. 5s	3	105	102½
Do. deb. 6s, '34	1	95½	
Do. 7s, 1942	1	103	
N. Y. Chi. & St. L. 1st 6s	1	100½	100½
N. Edison rfg. 5s	45	103½	103
N.Y.N.H. & H. deb. 4s	14	80	
N. Y. Rys. Corp. inc. 5s	213	29½	28½
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 6s	41	106½	106½
Do. 5s, A	7	100½	
N. Y. Wat. & Man. 5s	79	75½	75
Niag. L. & Gen. P. 5s A	1	98½	
Nor. Pac. & G. N. 7s	1	107½	
Nor. States Power 5s, A	10	102½	
Ohio & Miss. rfg. 5s	3	98½	98½
Ohio Public Service 7s	2	110	110½
Do. 6s, A	24	97½	98½
Oregon Short Line rfg. 4s	3	97½	
Or. Wash. R. & N. 4s	5	84½	
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	3	97½	
Pan. Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	152	108½	108½
Penn. R. R. 6½s	4	112½	112½
Do. 7s	27	110½	110½
Do. gen. 4½s	3	95½	
Pere Marquette rfg. 5s	1	102½	
Phila. Co., P. & R. 5½s	2	99½	99½
P. C. C. & St. L. 5½s, '75	2	100½	
Pub. Serv. El. P. 5s	1	100½	
Pub. Serv. of N. J. 6s	5	107½	107½
Reading gen. 4½s	8	90½	
Republic I. & S. 5½s	1	99½	99½
Rio Grande W. ext. 5s A	10	77½	

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Stocks firm; public utilities develop strength. Bonds higher; local traction issues lead rise.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling holds firm.

Cotton steady; trade buying.

Sugar lower; increased offerings of spot. Coffee easy; New Orleans selling.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Wheat higher; better export demand.

Corn lower; larger country offerings.

Cattle higher.

Hogs firm.

NORTHERN BONDS

"Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan:

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
1,085 Associated Oil Co.	53.00	
381 Bancitaly Corporation	340.00	
Bank of Cal. N. A.	251.00	265.00
Bank of Italy	440.00	
Bank of Italy 6% pfd.	100.00	
3,320 Cal. Copper Corp.	1.40	
2,440 Cal. Packing Corp.	107.25	
570 Caterpillar Tractor	130.75	140.00
E. B. Water A pfd.	92.00	93.00
1,145 Federal Telegraph Co.	10.37½	10.50
102 General Pet. pfd.	25.50	
60 Do. com.	57.62½	58.00
109 G. W. Pow. pfd.	107.00	
50 Hawaiian C. & Sug.	46.62½	46.87½
475 Hawaiian Pineapple	43.75	
340 Honolulu Cons. Oil	3.65	3.70
Key S. Trus. pfd.	85.00	92.00
257 L. A. G.&E. pfd.	98.25	99.50
950 Magnavox Co.	1.70	1.75
30 Marine Corp.	1.35	1.37½
8,100 North Am.	3.40	3.45
Oahu Sugar Co.	31.62½	32.00
261 Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	100.25	
100 Do. com.	31.00	
26 Pac. Light Corp. pfd.	94.00	
631 Pacific Oil	77.62½	78.75
Paraffine Ins. com.		72.75
S.F.Sac. R.R. com.		3.75
30 S. L.&P. pr. pfd.	104.00	
265 Shell Union Oil com.	27.62½	27.75
750 Sperry Flour com.	58.00	
30 Spring Val. Wat. Co.	100.62½	101.00
1,604 Standard Oil of Cal.	58.25	58.50
855 Union Oil Associates	39.12½	39.50
900 Union Oil of Cal.	40.00	
200 Union Sugar com.	25.25	
800 United Oil	38.50	39.00
265 Zellerbach Corp.	27.75	28.00
Fuster & Kleiser	27.75	28.00

BONDS

3,000 Assd. Oil 6s, '36	102½	103
2,500 K.Sys. 1st M. 6s, '38	101½	
Natomas Cal. 5s, '32	60	61
1,000 Sperry Flour 6s, '42	98½	110½
13,000 Spring C. W. 5s, '43	98½	99½

BAY CITY MINES

[Closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, as received over private wires of Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Goldfield District—		
Booth	.02	.03
Comb. Fraction	.01	.02
Florence	.09	.10
Goldfield Cons.	.05	.06
Kewaunee	.02	.03
Jumbo Extn.	.03	.04
Lone Star	.02	.03
Silver Pick Con.	.01	.02
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Cons.	.05	.06
White Caps	1.38	1.40
Grandsea	.02	.03
Hasmalsed Gold	.01	.02
Cracker Jack	.01	.02
Grant Daisy	.03	.04
Stockholm Ken.	.01	.02
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.20	.21
Mexican	.14	.15
Ophir	.05	.06
Savage	.08	.09
Union	.03	.07
Belmont	3.50	3.70
Cash Boy	.02	.03
Gypsy Queen	.02	.03
Hollfax	.04	.05
McNamara	.02	.03
North Star		.01
Recess Exts	.03	.04
Tonopah Extension	1.17	1.20
West End	.21	.23
Tonopah Divide	.14	.15
Other Districts—		
Round Mountain	.14	.15
Simon	.05	.06
Development	.05	.07
Jib	.02	.03
Silver King	.04	.04
Boundary Red Mtn.	.01	.04
W. E. Ext.	.03	.04
Hermit	.06	.06
Goldfield Deep	.09	.10

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	8	25	New Arcadian	55	70
Algomah	10	25	New Cornelia	20	30
Am. Zinc	11¾	12	Nipissing	7	7¼
Bing. Mines	52	53	Old Dom.	18	18½
Cal. & A.	61½	62½	Ojibway	50	75
Calumet & Ariz.	147½	15	Osceola	110	115
Carson Hill	40	50	Shannon	6½	7½
Copper R.	18	18	St. Marys	34½	35½
Davis Daly	—	6	Sup. & N.	75	100
E. Butte	30½		Swift	1.45	1.47½
Elizabeth	79½	80	United Shoe	48¾	49
Franklin	20	21½	Do. pfd.	28	28½
Hancock	80	81½	Utah	24	25
Isle Royale	11½	12½	Utah Metals	92	94
Island Creek	132	134	Wyandotte	40	50
Do. pfd.	102	103	Winona	18	25
Indiana	25	30	Amoskeag	63½	64
Keweenaw	80	75	Lake Copper	8	10
Lake Copper	1¾	1¾	Mass. Gas	83½	84½
Mass. Cons.	50	75	Mass. Gas 6% pfd.	79	79½
MayFlower Old			Pac. Mills	45	
Con.	1¾	1¾	U. S. F. Pow.	79	79½
Mohawk	33½	34			
Mason Valley	1¾	2			

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bahomia	1¾	1¾	S. W. Miami		
Boston Ely	12	20	P. P.	30	90
Butte & L.	1	4	Do. F. P.	50	100
Calumet & Jer.	3½	3¾	Iron Cap	2½	2¾
Chief Cons.	3½	3¾	Boston Mont.	30	40
Cons. Copper	1¾	2⅛	Crystal, new	44	47
Crown R.	15	20	Verde Cent.	2¾	1⅝
Eagle & B.			Verde Mines	15	20
Bell	2	2½	Eruption	1½	1¾
Houghton	25	50	Gadsden	35	40
Majestic	2	4	Mahtean	15	17
Ohio Copper	65	70	Shea Copper	8	10
Rex	15	15	First Nat.	15	20
U. V. Ex.	28½	29	Silver Dyke	1¾	2⅛
J. Verde	1¾	1¾			

SALT LAKE MINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Jan. 30.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mish.	.09	Lynn Big Six	.05
Mex. Con.	.01	Mammoth	2.82½
Alta T. & T.	.04½	Miller Hill	.02
Bullion	.02½	Mason Valley	1.80
Big Hill	.05	Mich. Utah	.06½
Central Eureka	.01	Mountain View	.15
Cedar Tallaman	.00½	North Standard	.06½
Columbia Rexall	.02	Ohio Copper	.80
Con. Metals	.07½	Park Bingham	.22½
Colorado Con.	.06	Park Utah	8.35
Crown Point	.01	Prince Con.	.01
Cardiff	.34	Prize Mining	.01
Chief Con.	3.25	Provo	.06½
Daly	1.80	Rico Arg.	.12
Dragon Con.	.05	South Standard	.13
Emma Silver	.01	Syndicate	.00½
Empire Mines	.04	S. K. Coal	9.90
Eureka Mines	.05	S. L. Con.	.05
E. Tin. Con.	.08	Silver Shield	.83
Eureka Bullion	.00½	Tar Baby	.00½
Gold Chain	.01	Tintic Standard	13.25
Galena	.01	Utah Con.	.02
Hecla	.00½	West Telede	.01½
Iron King	.25	Walker Mining	1.47½
Keystone	.35	Zuma	.04
Lehi Tin	.02		

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 30.—Crushers bought the small spot offerings in the cheapest market today, but pit trading continued light. Houseowners were firm in their view and advances, adding three cents. Close: January, 2.47½; February, March, 2.46½; May, July, 2.48¾.

Minneapolis: Closed demand and No. 1 sed, spot, 2.42½@2.47; to arrive, 2.42½@2.43; receipts, 8 cars.

NEW YORK CURB

Coal Issue Soars

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. — While the market on the Curb Exchange today lacked the aggressive demand that developed in the closing period Friday, the tone continued strong and prices were well held around the levels reached on the recent advance. The outstanding movement was a 6-point rise in Glen Alden coal. Rubber shares were in demand at moderate gains.

Public utilities developed decided strength as the session progressed. United Light improved 2 1-2 points on the day and gains of more than a point occurred in Power Corporation of New York and United Gas improvement.

Trading in the oil shares was reduced, but the improvement made on yesterday's sharp upturn was maintained in almost all instances. Selling pressure, however, appeared in some speculative issues, which observers said, apparently was due to disappointment of traders who expected an advance in crude-oil prices in the midcontinental district.

Trading during the week included many important movements and features. The greatest interest was attached to the record-breaking business in the bond department, over 100 issues being traded Thursday, but the dealings all through the week were in extremely large volumn, pasing all previous records and prices for many of those issues were at the highest levels of the year.

Stock movements were irregular but a number moved up to new high records. The widest movement was in American Cyanamid, which one day ranged from 180 to 209 showing a gain of 54 points over its last preceding sale.

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan)

Sales		High	Low	Close
	Industrials—			
200	Aluminum Am. pfd	99½	99½	99½
200	Am. G. & E. new	92½	92	92½
300	Am. Aluminum	92½	92	92½
50	Am. L. & Tr.	256	255	255
3,200	Am. P. & L.	75½	74¾	74¾
1,000	Am. Rayon Prod.	35½	35½	35½
400	Am. Super Power B	35½	35½	35½
100	Atlas Port. Cement new	89½	89½	89½
80	Brooklyn Edison	111½	111½	111½
100	Bridgeport Mach.	14½	14½	14½
100	Cent. Dry G. A.	1.40	1.40	1.40
10	Colloids Co.	100	100	100
100	Central Steel	70	70	70
100	Chesterfield Pipe	34	34	34
100	Chemical Chem. Water	35½	35½	35½
8,200	Chge. Nipple A	42½	42½	42½
100	Cleveland Auto	28	28	28½
100	Conev. pfd.	91½	91½	91½
200	Cons. Dairy Prod	51	50½	50½
1,500	Cons. G. E. L. & P. new	92½	92	92½
100	Cons. Laundry, Corp.	31½	31½	31½
4,000	Cont. Baking B	27½	27½	27½
200	Curtiss Aero	22¾	22¾	22¾
200	De Forest Radio	19½	19½	19½
3,800	Durant	21½	21½	21½
5,900	Elsenlohr & Bros.	29½	29½	29½
1,300	Elec. Pow. & L. new	99½	99½	99½
800	Elec. Investors	66½	66½	66½
200	Engineers Pub. Ser.	29½	29½	29½
7,700	Elec. Refrigeration	13½	13½	13½
1,200	Fageol Motors	20½	20½	20½
200	Fed. Finance A	34½	34½	34½
200	Fed. Motor Truck	44½	44½	44½
200	Fed. Metals	21½	21½	21½
700	Fenaa	18	18	18
4,500	Foundation Co.	49½	48¾	48¾
1,500	FoxTheater	32½	31½	31½
300	Franklin Mfg.	22½	22½	22½
4,700	Freshman	99½	98½	98½
1,000	Gen. Baking	75	74½	75
2,100	Gillette Safety	110½	109½	109½
1,400	Glen Alden Coal	138½	138½	138½
800	Goodyear T. & R.	36½	35½	35½
200	Grimm	5	5	5
200	Happiness Candy	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Havana Util. pfd	60	60	60
100	Hazeltine Corp.	16	15	15
100	Hires	70	70	70
2,500	Hora & Hard	100	97½	97½
2,500	Johns Manville	152	152	152
1,000	Kelsey Hayes	32½	32½	32½
300	Lehigh C. & N.	119	119½	119½
2,100	Lehigh pfd. new	21½	21½	21½
200	Libby McNeill	9½	9½	9½
700	Libby Owens	174½	174½	174½
100	McCrory Stores	118½	118½	118½
100	Metropolitan Stores	44½	44½	44½
200	Mid. West. Util.	128	127½	128
100	Miller Rubber	98½	98½	98½
100	Mesta Machine	135½	135½	135½
300	Nat. P. & L. pfd.	102	101½	101½
1,200	N. J. Zinc	204	204	204
100	N. Y. Tel. 6½s pfd.	105½	105½	105½
300	Nickel Plate	100½	100½	100½
1,800	Nizer S	99½	99½	99½
100	N. Y. B. N. Y.	70½	70½	70½
8,800	N. E. Power	35	34	34½
15,700	Nor. Ohio Pow.	24½	23½	24½
1,100	Nor. States Pow. A	127½	127½	127½
200	Ohio Traction	100	100	100
3,500	Penn. P. & L.	98½	98½	98½
200	Pittsburgh Coal	68½	68½	68½
100	Pitts. B. & L. E.	30½	30½	30½
200	Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	136	136	136
1,000	Procter & Gamble	140	140	140
100	Purity Bak. pfd.	99½	99½	99½
700	Pyrene Mfg.	105½	105½	105½
100	Remington Noiseless	45½	45½	45½
100	Richmond Radio	17½	17½	17½
1,000	Rickenbacker	17½	17½	17½
300	Sears Roebuck	57½	57½	57½
200	Serv. El. Corp.	28½	28½	28½
700	Sleeper Radio	4½	4½	4½
1,500	S. F. Pow. & Lite	42	41½	42
1,000	So. Cal. Edison	104½	104½	104½
400	Southern Dairies A	31½	31½	31½
300	So. Cal. Pow. A	23½	23½	23½
600	Stutz Motor Car	32½	32½	32½
2,600	Swift Int.	32½	32½	32½
600	Thermidodyne Radio	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Tobacco Prod. Export	4½	4½	4½
800	Transc. Lux. Day	12½	12½	12½
300	Tung. Sol. Lamp	6½	6½	6½
600	Un. Car. & Car.	80½	80½	80½
100	Unit. Elec. Coal pf	80½	80½	80½
800	Un. G. & E. new	24	23½	23½
4,000	Unit. Gas Imp.	154½	152½	152½
100	U. S. L. P. pfd	140	138	140
100	Unit. Pft. Sharing	13½	13½	13½
400	Un. Shoe Mach.	40½	40½	40½
100	U. S. Lite & H.	49½	49½	49½
400	Utility Shares	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,400	Vick. Chem.	51	50½	51
100	Wax Wadle			
500	White Sewing Mach.	50½	50	50
200	Wilson new	13	12½	12½
100	Yellow Taxi N. Y.	11½	11½	11½
	Standard Oils—			
50	Buckeye Pipe	36½	36½	36½
3,400	Cent. Oil	24½	24	24½
3,600	Humble Oil	67½	67	67½
1,200	Imperial Oil Canada	37½	37	37½
3,700	Int. Pete.	34½	34½	34½
	N. Y. Transit	72	72	72
50	Nor. Pipe Line	72	72	72
4,300	Prairie Oil & Gas new	50	49½	50
10	Prairie Pipe Line	111½	111½	111½
9,200



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Davidson

Will Buy

OILS

...Rock Oil (instnt. unpaid)	$ .40
...HARDSOG PETRO. A.P.	.02
...HARDSOG PETROLEUM	.23
...STAR PETROLEUM	12.50
...TWIN BELL OIL	200.00
...FIFTY-FIFTY "DAV."	18.00
...COLBA CHICA OIL	.57
...BELL VIEW OIL	5.75
...SUN OIL CO.	.07
...CALIFTHOLEUM OIL & G.	.60
...TRANSPORT OIL	.40
...PURCHASING & HOLD. U.	1.25
...SOUTHERN SANTA FE	26.00
...TEXICAL OIL & REF.	.05
...SUNVOLENE OIL	4.00

MINES

...GILBERT HOMESTAKE G. M.	$ .06
...GILBERT HAMMOTH L. H.	.65
...CARARIO COPPER	2.00
...ARIZONA BARBAD COPPER	2.25
...WELLINGTON MINES (COLO.)	.23
...STANDARD GOLD M.	.06¢
...DELCHER EXT.	.12
...SILVER KING G.	.04
...ARIZONA GOLD RANGE	.06¢
...GILBERT CLIFFORD	.20

INDUSTRIALS

...GRUEN MORTGAGE PFD.	$ 5.00
...PICKWICK STAGES PFD.	7.25
...PICKWICK STAGES COM.	7.50
...GORDON TIRE & RUBBER	2.50
...BELL AUTOMATIC MUSIC	6.00
...NATIONAL PIANO MFG.	2.50
...DI GIORGIO FRUIT UNITS	72.00
...SALEY STORES PFD.	.60
...MONOLITH PORT. CEM. P.	7.75
...MONOLITH PORT. CEM. C.	6.75
...MAYAN HARVESTER	6.50
...PACIFIC TRAFFIC SIGNAL P.	2.00
...BOOTH ANN. BOND & STOCK	72.50
...BOOTER & KLEISER PFD.	85.00
...CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.	97.00
...YELLOW TAXI	2.00
...FEARLESS LAUNDRY	.85
...GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE INS.	6.00
...EDGAR FINANCE	72.50
...OIL DRUG PFD.	102.50
...WESTERN AUTO SUP. COM.	11.50
...WESTERN AUTO SUP. PFD.	8.00
...BISBELITE CORP. COM.	..Offer

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

...Gold Range	Henderson Petro.
...Gilt Edge	L. A. Inv. Prop.
...Gem Oil	Foster & Kleiser
...Mex. Oil	Pfd.
...Crude Copper	Long Beach Gas.
...Coast Steel	Nt. Amer. Bond
...Mex. Dallas	Nt. Amer. Discount
...L. A. Ice	National Mtge.
...L. A. Ice Pfd.	Twin Bell Units
...Pac. Lig.	Vanderbilt Hotel
...Pac. Lig. Pfd.	Riverside Port.
...Alber. Works	Cement

FOR SALE

...Amber Mtge.	$55.00
...P. E. R. R.	102.50
...Stock Exchange	67.50
...California Alnlo Pro. Co.	.70
...Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	92.00
...Gilbert Homestake	.10
...Howard Copper	.75
...Nevada Borax	Bid
...Petrolia	22.50
...Purchasing & Holding U.	1.75
...S.W. & G. Oil	.13
...Star Petroleum	13.50
...Tidehold Corp.	.50
...Union Mtge. Pref.	5.50
...Union Mtge. Com.	1.50
...United Western	Bid
...Point Dume	.40
...Vanderbilt Hotel	13.50

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STOCKS OFF AT MARKET CLOSE

Week-End Adjustments Halt Early Upturn

Bidding Up of Selected List Marks Trading

Professional Traders Still Rule Market

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The usual week-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about irregularity toward the close of today's stock market after an early period of firmness, which was featured by bullish demonstrations in a selected list of food, oil, public utilities and copper shares. Trading was conducted at a brisk pace, the day's sales totaling 934,200 shares.

Professional traders continued to dominate trading, but commission houses reported that the recent revival of activity in oil and rail shares had increased public interest. Operations on the long side have been encouraged by the prospect of easier money rates next month, and favorable dividend and merger developments by some of the leading railroad and industrial companies before the end of the first quarter.

Failure of the predicted increase in Mid-Continent crude prices to materialize today, brought about some selling of the oil shares by traders who bought those issues "for a turn," but oil interests are looking for an announcement early next week. Several powerful pools in the oil shares are reported to have been formed during the last two weeks.

Standard industrial shares moved within rather narrow and irregular limits. United States Steel common advanced nearly a point to 133 7-8, despite reports that some automobile manufacturers had succeeded in obtaining concessions on sheet prices. American Can closed a point lower at 288, and Baldwin yielded fractionally to 126 7-8.

Abitibi Power advanced 2½ points to 83½, the highest price since the old stock was split up on a 5-for-1 basis in 1920. Other strong spots among the specialties were Gold Dust, Gotham Hosiery, Jewel Tea, Mullins, Mullins Body, Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron and Nash Motors, the last named jumping 7 points on two sales.

Trading in the rails quieted down considerably with most changes of a fractional nature. A brisk demand for Canadian Pacific carried that stock to 151 3-8, the highest price of the year, but it forfeited half of its extreme gain of 2 points on realizing.

Foreign exchanges held relatively steady, demand sterling crossed $4.86 for the first time in about two weeks, but French francs eased slightly to 3.77½ cents.

Market Averages

	Industrials	rails
Saturday	142.55	115.26
Friday	142.65	115.31
Week ago	140.96	112.89
Year ago	122.35	102.62
High, 1926	143.62	117.80
Low, 1926	139.43	117.06

Total sales, 934,200 shares.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News]

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	31570	329	538	502
Utah	366	42	229	521
Idaho	482	8	340	...
Texas	148	70	176	...
New Mexico	822	253	95	...
Arizona	596	475	...	...
Nevada	30	1	...	...
Wyoming	117	...	...	...
Oklahoma	...	...	...	101
Colorado	...	...	...	1,227
Kansas	...	...	...	100
Nebraska	...	...	...	353
Total for week	3,245	1,180	3,359	1,323

CATTLE—Although this week's cattle supply was only moderate, demand was rather narrow, due to liberal runs direct the past two weeks and a rather slow dressed beef trade. Steers were very slow sellers, as well as aged and yearling cows, while light weight cows and heifers met most inquiry and moved readily, these kinds taking in the bulk of the southwestern she stock supply. Prices generally at the close on both she stock and steers were called 25c lower than a week ago, although lightweight cows and heifers did not show this much decline. No outstanding load lots of steers were offered. The practical top was 9.00, while small lots sold up to 9.09. The price spread of 8.25@8.75 took in the bulk of the week's supply, mostly northerns; however, load lots of California and Texas fed offerings were included. Common steers were most numerous from 6.00@7.50, with this kinds on the cutter order down to 5.00. Several lots of plain Arizonas for slaughter cleared around 6.00.

A part load of heifers realized 7.25; however, the practical top was 7.00, paid for two loads of 947-pound northerns, these loads including a few cows. Load lots of cows and heifers were fairly numerous down to 6.75, while the bulk of the week's she stock supply cleared from 5.00@6.00, including several loads of fed Arizona cows from 5.50@5.75, with Arizona heifers from 6.00@6.50, a straight load of fed 734-pound weights making the latter price. Common cows, including several lots from near-by dairy sections, sold down to 4.25. Canners and cutters were in active demand throughout the week and held fully steady, the price spread of 2.75@4.00 taking in the bulk, load lots of Arizonas being numerous from 3.00@4.00. Bulls also met active trade and closed firm, most bolognas going over from 4.50@5.25, with thin canner kinds down to 3.75, while beef types cleared largely from 5.50@5.75, although a few fat fed kinds sold up to 6.00.

CALVES—Inquiry continued to center on good and choice light and handyweight calves and milk veal, and these kinds held steady, while common and medium calves and overweights, including the general run of southwesterns, closed 25@50c lower. Milk veal was most numerous from 10.00@12.00, with occasional lots up to 13.00. The bulk of southwestern calves, 250 to 350-pound weights, cleared from 8.25@9.00, while load lots of calves that had been fed for some time realized 9.40 and 9.50. Very common kinds and overweights sold down to 6.00.

HOGS—Although this week's supply was only moderate, a slow dressed pork trade and rather liberal offerings the past week and continued advances on the middle western markets resulted in a slow and draggy local trade, with sellers trying to force prices higher. Values throughout the week have been very uneven, closing sales showing advances of 50@85c over a week ago, mostly 50@60c. The week's top was 14.50, paid for a load of sorted 155-pound weights. The next best price was 14.35, while the bulk of 165 to 225-pound butchers cleared from 14.00@14.35, while medium weights sold down to 13.50, with a load of 241-pound local fed butchers at 12.50. Packing sows gained 25@85c, the bulk at the close clearing from 11.00@11.50.

SHEEP—A fair supply of lambs was offered on this week's market and with declining prices at river points, values sagged locally, lambs being called generally 25@50c lower than a week ago. The first milk lambs of the current season arrived, 36 head of medium to good kinds averaging 62 pounds bringing 15.00. Fat sealed lambs averaging 82 to 84 pounds turned largely from 14.00@14.25, two decks of 86-pound Californias making the latter price, while four decks of Utahs went over at the former, with 60 head out at 13.60. Two decks of common 88-pound lambs brought 12.50. A deck of shorn yearling wethers averaging 93 pounds realized 11.00, while a few 150-pound aged wethers brought 8.50, with bucks at 5.00. The ewe supply consisted of a deck of 100-pound Californias at 7.75, with 15 averaged out at 6.00.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Hogs: Receipts, 4000; steady to 10 cents higher; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers, 13.45@12.75; majority desirable 200 and 225-pound averages, 12.90@13.35; bulk better grades, 190 pounds down, 13.50@13.75; tops, all weights, 13.75; packing sows largely 11.20@11.40; shippers, 2500; estimated holdover 1000; heavy weight hogs, 13.15@12.85; medium, 12.45@12.85; light, 12.40@13.75; light light, 13.25@13.75; packing sows, 11.00@12.00; slaughter pigs, 13.25@13.65.

Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago: Better grades fed steers 25@50c higher; good to choice heavies fully 50 cents up; in spots, 75 cents up; low qualities short fed steers of value to sell at 8.25 downward, barely steady. Extreme top on heavy steers in load lots, 11.60; top value paid, 11.75; 1000-pound yearlings upward to 12.00; few yearlings above 10.75; numerous loads heavies, 10.75@11.50; stockers and feeders, 25 cents lower; odds off canners and cutters and common cows; better grades of fat she-stock 25@50c up; bulls about steady; vealers, 25@75c lower; week's bulk prices follow: Fed steers, 8.75@10.50; fat cows, 5.35@6.85; heifers, 7.00@8.25; canners and cutters, 4.25@4.75; vealers, 11.75@13.00; stockers and feeders, 7.25@8.25.

Sheep: Receipts, 6000. For week, around 12,000 direct, fifty-eight cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal; receipts mostly direct. Compared with week ago: All classes generally steady; top fat lambs, 15.75; feeding lambs, 13.60; yearling wethers, 13.75; 2-year-olds, 12.00; fat ewes, 9.50. Week's bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 14.50@15.25; feeding lambs, 14.50@15.25; culls, natives, 13.00@13.00; yearling wethers, 12.00@13.25; wethers, 10.50@11.50; fat ewes, 6.00@9.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 30.—Cattle: Receipts, 150; calves, 50. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, 25@35c higher; top heavy steers, 10.25; part load, 10.50; best yearlings, 10.10; fat she-stock, steady to strong; canners and cutters, strong to 15 cents higher; bulls, steady to 15 cents lower; veals, 50@1.00 higher; practical top, 12.50; calves, 25@50c higher; stockers and feeder steers steady to 15 cents higher; better grades showing advance. Bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 8.25@9.50; fed heifers, 7.50@8.50; few loads, 8.75@9.00; butcher cows, 4.75@6.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; stockers and feeder steers, 7.25@8.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 2000; mostly 10@15c higher than Friday's average; heavy mixed grades steady to strong; no shoppers in; packer top 14.25 on 225-pound averages; bulk of sales, 13.30@13.35; bulk desirable 200 to 325-pound averages, 12.75@13.25; few 130 to 180 pounds, 13.25@13.50; packing sows, 11.25@12.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 300. For week: Desirable weight lambs steady to weak; heavy offerings, 50@75c lower; top, 14.65; closing top, 14.35; bulk, 13.75@14.50; sheep steady to 15 cents higher; top ewes, 8.75; others largely 8.25@8.65.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 30.—Cattle: Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Fed steers, yearlings and bologna bulls steady; spots strong on former classes; fat she-stock strong; canners and cutters, 15@25c higher; stockers and feeders unevenly 25@50c lower. Week's prices: Top steers, heavies, 9.50; mixed yearlings, 9.35; bulk steers and yearlings, 7.25@8.50; top heifers, 8.65; top cows, 6.50; bulk cows and heifers, 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 3.75@4.75; bologna bulls, 5.25@5.50.

Calves: Receipts, 100. Compared with week ago, 50@1.00 lower; for week prices, veal calves, 11.00@11.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 1700, averaging fully steady with Friday; sorted 160 to 180-pound weights, 13.00; lighter sorts up to 13.25; mostly feeder buyers, 190 to 300-pound averages, 12.50@12.85; bulk packing sows, 11.00; pigs, 13.75; average cost Friday, 12.63; weight 230.

Sheep: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, fat lambs strong to 25 cents higher; week's top, 14.75; bulk closing, 14.25@14.50; fat ewes, little change; week's top, 8.75; bulk at close, 7.50@8.50.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 30.—Hogs: Receipts, 7500; light hogs, 15@25c higher; desirable 160 to 200-pound weights, 13.75@13.00; top, 13.10 on 180 pounds up; odd lots, 140 to 150-pound selections, 13.00; other classes slow, steady to 10 cents higher; closing dull; bulk 200 to 300-pound butchers, 12.25@12.75; packing sows, 11.00@11.25; bulk all sales, 12.25@13.00; average cost Friday, 12.42; weight 240.

Cattle: Receipts, 150; compared with week ago. Fed steers and yearlings mostly 15@25c higher; bulk for week, 8.25@9.75; several loads, 9.85@10.15; weighty steers, 10.20; medium weights, 10.50; she-stock mostly 15@25c higher; extreme on butter grades, 50 cents up; vealers, 50 cents higher; bulls uneven; mostly steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher. Bulk for week: Butcher cows, 5.00@6.25; heifers, 7.00@8.25; canners and cutters, 4.00@4.60; light vealers, 10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@8.50; several loads, 8.75@9.25.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[The following quotations on the New York Stock Exchange are from the private wires of E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 643 South Spring street, 545 South Olive street, Ambassador Hotel, 6406 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles; Hotel Grant, San Diego; 242 East Third street, Long Beach, and 22 North Euclid avenue, Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net changes today, and high and low for 1925:

—1925— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
117¾	90	6	Adams Express	100	104½	104½	104½	104	— ½
20	13	...	Advance Rumley	1,200	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¾
12¾	7½	30c	Ahumada Lead	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	...
117¾	96¾	4	Air Reduction	500	110	110½	110	109¾	+ ½
15¾	9¾	...	Ajax Rubber	900	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
116¾	90	4	Allied Chemical	17,000	116¾	116¾	116½	117	+ 1
97¼	71½	5	Allis Chalmers	600	91½	92¼	91½	91½	+ ½
109	103¼	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	108¾	— ¼
26½	18½	...	Am. Agricultural Chemical	800	51	52	51	51½	...
82¾	36½	...	Do. pfd	400	91	91¾	91	91¾	+ 1¼
44¾	39½	...	American Bank Note	...	...	...	...	41¾	...
58	25¾	4	American Beet Sugar	500	34½	34½	34½	34	+ ¼
87½	80¾	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	77	...
34½	26½	...	American Bosch Magneto	1,000	33½	30¾	30¾	30¼	+ ½
297¾	158½	5	*American Can	4,300	288½	289	287	287½	— 4¾
121¾	115	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	121¾	— ¼
118¾	97½	8	American Car & Foundry	300	110½	110½	110¼	109½	— ½
128	126¾	7	Do. pfd	300	127	127½	127	126½	...
62	57	...	American Chicle	200	46½	46½	46½	45¾	— ¾
168	125	6	American Express	...	...	...	...	153	...
51¾	27½	...	American Foreign Power	2,200	40¾	40¾	39½	39¾	+ ¾
14¾	8¾	...	American Hide & Leather	...	...	...	...	13½	...
78¾	59	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	60½	...
139	86	8	American Ice	200	128¾	127½	126¾	127	— ½
46¾	32¾	...	American Int'l Corporation	2,200	44½	45¼	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
28	11½	...	American La France	800	13½	13¾	13½	13¾	— ¼
58¾	20	...	American Linseed	300	48¾	48¾	48¾	48	— ¼
93	53	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	84	...
144¾	104½	9	American Locomotive	700	113¾	113¾	113¼	113½	...
124	114¾	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	119¾	...
57¾	45¾	4	American Metal	400	54½	54½	54	53½	— ¾
122½	89¾	4	American Radiator	...	...	...	...	97	...
78½	38½	3	American Safety Razor	100	57	57	57	57	— ¼
144½	90¾	7	American Smelt. & Ref.	15,500	138½	140½	137½	139¾	+ 1¾
115¾	105½	7	Do. pfd	200	117½	117½	117½	117	...
151½	135½	12	American Snuff	...	...	...	...	142	+ ¼
47½	37¾	3	American Steel Foundry	11,000	44¾	46¾	44¾	46½	+ 1½
77¾	47¾	5	American Sugar Refining	900	76½	76½	76	75	+ ¼
104½	91	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	102	...
24½	6	...	American Sumatra Tobacco	800	13¾	14	13¾	13½	...
145	130¾	9	American Tel. & Tel.	1,200	143¾	144	143¾	145	+ ¼
121½	85	8	American Tobacco	...	...	...	...	118	— ½
119¾	94½	9	Do. Class B	...	...	...	...	118	— ½
79¾	54¾	1.20	American Water Works	3,300	71½	72½	71¾	72	+ ½
64¾	34¾	...	American Woolen	1,700	39½	40½	39½	40	+ 1
94½	69½	7	Do. pfd	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	89¾	+ ¾
12¾	7	...	American Zinc	...	...	...	...	8¾	...
44¾	24¾	...	Do. pfd	350	40	40½	40	40½	+ 2½
89¾	35¾	4	Anaconda Copper	2,600	48	48½	47¾	48	+ ¼
97¾	39¾	3	Armour "A"	1,200	24	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
106	99¾	7	Armour Del. pfd	...	...	...	...	97½	...
69¾	46½	2½	Associated Dry Goods	200	51½	51½	51½	51	— ½
47¾	32	2	Associated Oil	5,900	53	53¾	52¾	52½	— ¼
140¾	110¾	6	Atchison	800	131½	132¾	131½	131½	— ¼
97¾	81½	5	Do. pfd	...	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ½
268	147½	7	Atlantic Coast Line	...	...	...	...	236½	— 4½
77	39	...	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	600	57½	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾
51	31	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	53	...
117¾	95½	...	Atlantic Refining	4,900	109½	110	109¾	109	+ ¼
53	22½	...	Austin Nichols	1,600	27¾	27¾	27	28¾	...
140	107	7	Baldwin Locomotive	800	127¾	127¾	126¾	127¼	+ ¼
116½	107	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	112	...
94½	71	8	Baltimore & Ohio	500	91¾	91¾	91½	91¾	— ¼
97¾	82¾	6	Do. pfd	200	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ½
33½	18¾	2	Barnsdall Corp. "A"	3,100	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
38	16	2	Do. "B"	1,800	37¾	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
53½	37	...	Bethlehem Steel	1,900	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
77¾	69	2.40	Bonsack Mfg.	3,400	76½	77¼	76½	77¼	+ ¼
8¾	4½	...	Booth Fisheries	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
44½	27¼	1.50	Briggs Mfg.	400	34	34¼	34	34½	+ ½
94	55¾	...	Brooklyn Manhattan	5,700	63¼	63¾	62¾	62	— ¾
108½	74¾	...	Brooklyn Un. Gas	1,100	77	77	76¾	76½	— ¼
157	64½	4	Brown Shoe	...	...	...	...	130	...
40¾	24	...	Brunswick-Balke C. Co.	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27	— ¼
209¾	90¾	10	Burns Bros. "A"	500	140	140½	139¾	139¾	— ¾
103	65	5	Burroughs Adding Machine	...	...	...	...	90	...
94¾	81½	7	Belding Bros.	500	87¾	88	87¾	87¾	— ¼
24½	9½	2	Butte & Superior	400	14¾	15	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
29¾	17	...	Butterick	...	...	...	...	22½	...
136½	100½	6	California Packing	7,700	167¾	167½	165	165	— 2
54¾	25¾	2	California Petroleum	7,300	33¾	33¾	32¾	32¾	...
61½	46	6	Calumet & Arizona	400	62	62	62	62¼	+ ¼
152¾	138½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,900	149½	151¾	149½	150	+ ¾
23¾	14¾	...	Central Leather	500	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	...
77¾	49¾	...	Central Pacific	500	63¾	64¼	63¾	64¼	+ ¼
71	64¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	1,700	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	...
52	27½	3	Chandler Motor	700	46	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
139½	99¼	5	Chesapeake & Ohio	3,000	123	123	122	121¾	— ¾
37½	30¾	1	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	...	...	...	...	33	...
57¼	30	...	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	47½	...
15	9	...	Chicago Great Western	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
32¾	19½	...	Do. pfd	800	28¼	29½	28	28	...
19¾	8¼	...	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	5,500	14½	14½	13¾	13¾	...
28½	7	...	Do. pfd	300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¾
83	47½	4	Chicago & Northwestern	300	75	75	74¾	74	...
118½	101¼	7	Do. pfd	...	...	...	...	120¾	+ 1¼
138¼	96¼	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	112	+ 1
58¾	40¾	7	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,200	54¾	54¾	54½	54½	— ½
100	92	7	Do. 7% pfd	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	...
66¾	62	...	Do. 6% pfd	...	...	...	...	63½	...
74¾	30¾	2.40	Childs	100	64½	64½	64½	64½	— ¾
37¾	30½	2½	Chile Copper	400	34¼	34¼	34	34	...
28¾	19	...	China Copper	...	...	...	...	17¾	...
253	102½	...	Chrysler (new)	5,600	49¾	49¾	48	48½	...
71¾	39¾	5	Chuett, Peabody	...	...	...	...	65½	...
177¾	80	7	Com. Cola	200	151½	151½	151½	152	...
48¾	32½	...	Colorado Fuel	...	...	...	...	35¾	+ ¾
79¾	44½	...	Colorado & Southern	...	...	...	...	44	...
84	50	...	Do. 1st pfd	...	...	...	...	64	...
98	45¾	2.60	Columbia Gas	700	84¾	84¾	84½	84¾	+ ¼
63½	15¾	...	Congoleum	2,100	21	21	20½	20¾	+ ¼
74¾	30¾	2	Consolidated Cigar	300	58¾	59	58¾	59¼	+ ¼
37¾	30½	2½	Consolidated Gas	2,800	97¼	98¾	97¼	98¼	+ ¾
97	74½	5	Continental Can	1,000	85½	85¾	85	85	...
89½	60½	5	Continental Motors	1,100	71½	72¾	71½	72¾	+ ¾
47¾	32¾	2	Corn Products	1,000	41¾	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
84¾	64½	5	Crocible Steel	...	...	...	...	78	...
14¾	7¾	...	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	11	11¾	11	11	...
82¾	57¾	...	Do. pfd	2,100	48¾	48¾	48	47¾	...
43½	20	2	Cuban-American Sugar	1,400	30¼	30¼	29½	29¾	— ¼
115	93½	7	Cudahy	300	91½	91¾	91½	91½	...
59	44	3	Cuyamel	200	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ½
49¾	27¾	...	Davison Chemical	400	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¼	— ¾
169½	135½	9	Delaware & Hudson	1,100	161	161½	161	161	+ 1½
147¾	125	12	Del., Lack. & Western	700	150¾	150¾	150	150¾	+ ¾
158½	110	8	Detroit Edison	200	138	138	137¾	137¾	...
48	21¾	...	Dodge "A"	2,000	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼	...
91¾	73½	7	Do. pfd	1,000	86	86	85¾	85¾	...
12¾	12¾	2	Dome Mines	...	...	...	...	17¾	...
270	134¼	8	Dupont	1,000	229	229	227	227	...
118	104¾	5	Eastman Kodak	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
39½	18½	...	Eaton Axle	12,600	29¼	30¼	29	30	+ ¼
40¾	17	...	Electric Light & Power	19,200	31¾	32	31¼	31½	...
90	68¾	5	Electric Storage Battery	500	75	75¾	75	75¾	...
74¾	64	5	Endicott-Johnson	100	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	...
39½	26½	...	Erie	1,000	36	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
48¾	35¾	...	Do. 1st pfd	800	43	43½	42¾	43	+ ¼
43¾	34	...	Do. 2nd pfd	...	...	...	...	40	+ ¼
114¾	90¼	8	Famous Players	15,500	112½	117¾	115½	117¾	+ ¾
95½	15¼	10	Federal Mining & Smelting	200	95½	96	95½	95½	...
99¾	49¾	...	Do. pfd	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	92¾	...
125	60¼	5	Fisher Body	200	98½	98½	98	97¾	— ¼
29¾	10¾	...	Fisk Rubber	6,100	24¾	25¾	24¼	24¾	...
...	...	...	Fleischmann (new)	4,300	55¾	55¾	55

A. C. WAGY & CO.

FOR SALE

UNION MORTGAGE CO.

200 Preferred $5.25
200 Common 1.05
(Will sell all or any part)

VANDERBILT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

50 Units at $19.00
(Each unit consists 1 pfd. and ½ com. Original price $100.00.)

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We DON'T believe in advertising any security unless we are in position to make delivery or confirmation of same at the time our advertisement is prepared. The habit of "subject" offerings with the hope of being able to deliver when a buyer reads immediate confirmation or delivery—does not appeal to us. SO PLEASE DO NOT ask us to advertise any security without depositing the stock certificate with us.

WE WILL SELL

20	Americas Agar Company	$75.00
130	Bahs Chica Oil	1.10
300	California Rand Silver	1.25
50	Durant Motors (Del.)	12.00
50	Durant Motors (Cal.)	6.75
5	Daley's, Inc., Pfd.	.70
20	E. H. Dyes Pfd.	80.00
400	Fresno United Oil	.30
10	Home Service 1st Pfd.	95.00
10	Home Service 2nd Pfd.	52.50
600	Holly Development	Mkt.
1	Julian No. 2 Units	12.50
100	Julian Petroleum Com.	Mkt.
100	Julian Petroleum Pfd.	Mkt.
100	Luna Park Amuse. Pfd.	5.00
100	Los Angeles Investment	Mkt.
50	Mercantile Fin. Corp. Pfd.	20.00
1	Monolith Port. Cem. Pfd.	1.50
100	Maryland Trust Pfd.	Bid
500	Merchant Calculating	.70
10	Nichols Cr. & Mtg. Com.	35.00
10	Nichols Cr. & Mtg. Pfd.	45.00
2½	Pac. State Sec. Units	60.00
10	Peoples National Bank	110.00
20	Petit Ribi Confiserie	22.00
7	Peoples Fin. Thrift L. A.	62.50
10	Rio Grande Oil Co.	Mkt.
24	Ring Petroleum Pfd.	15.00
12	Ring Petroleum Com.	15.00
10	San Gabriel Valley Mtg.	97.50
16	Security Housing Com.	100.00
10	So. Cal. Edison Com.	Mkt.
10	So. Cal. Edison Pfd.	Mkt.
1500	Soupe Light & Power	.15
12	Southwest Fin. Pfd.	5.00
1	Southwest Fin. Com.	5.00
1	Stephens & Co. Com.	25.00
12	Southwest Mortgage Units	25.00
5000	Trojan Oil Company	.05
100	Union Mortgage Pfd.	8.25
100	Union Mortgage Com.	1.65
100	Union Finance Pfd.	5.00
100	Union Finance Com.	5.00
20	Vanderbilt News. Units	19.00
10	West. Fin. Units	95.00
75	West. Costume Pfd.	7.75
10	West. Oil & Ref. Units	70.00
200	White Star No. 3 Units	1.50
10	Yellow Taxicab Co.	Bid

BONDS

We deal actively in Listed and Unlisted Bonds. If you want to buy or sell any bond and are doubtful concerning the market value, then consult us. Remember, only for our prices. Phone Mr. Byron Smith. TRinity 2401.

WE WILL BUY

Star Motors		Bahs Chica Oil	
Ind. Concept.		U. S. Bond Mtge.	
Hayes Hunt		Sou. Realty	
Liberty Bank		J. K. Hughes	
20 Giorgio Fruit		10 Derrydown	
E. L. Smith Oil		Rickenbacker	
Consolene Oil		San Martinez	
Pickwick Corp.		Rio Oil Co.	
Fidelity Corp.		Owl Drug	
Meredith Com.		Citizens Mtge.	
Lincoln Mtge.		L. A. Nursing	
Union Mtge.		Sentinel Oil	
Bryant Harvester		Home Service	
California		Stephens & Co.	
Foster's Oil Roy.		No. Ontario Pkg.	
Miracle		Celby Manage.	
John C. Frye		Central Invest.	
Cal. Guaranty		Barker Bros.	
Hogan Finance		Amer. Gas. Cons.	
Bahs Chica		Pierce Lease	
1st Nat. Sec.		Bandini Petro.	
2nd Nat. Sec.		Foster & Kleiser	
Pac. Casualty		Nat. Mtge.	
Sherman Explor.		Cal. Mtge.	
Dominguez Oilfields		Furth. & Hald.	
St. Rep. Life		Cent. Mtge.	
Peoples Nat. Bank		Com. Hamilton	
Coke ice Cream		Marbelite Corp.	
West. Automat.		United Mtge. Loan	
Trojan Oil		Ames Invest.	
Daneker U. & R.		State Cons. Oil	
Danniger Units		West. Coast Inest.	
H. G. Chaffee Str.		Cal. Gasoline	

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ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL—ORDERS ACCEPTED

JULIAN

Due to profit taking, this issue lost a point during the middle of the week, but regained this and closed strong, with seemingly much public support. It appears that as meeting date draws near, both PREFERRED and COMMON are gradually working to higher levels.

Your order, whether large or small, will receive instant attention. You are assured prompt executions. Immediate delivery, or if selling, cash settlement upon delivery of stock.

Common .... $ 5.25 @ $ 5.50
Preferred 17.87½ @ 18.00

WE WILL SELL UNION

Mtg. of Calif.

200 shares (Com.)	$1.10
150 shares (Preferred)	5.37½
59 West Auto Sup Com.	$12.37½
65 Bell View Oil Syn	6.50
250 Ring Petroleum	15.00
3000 Sandburg Petroleum	.03
10 Vanderbilt Units	20.00
12 Whittier Sands Fe	35.00
100 Lincoln Mtg Units	7.75
20 Julian No. 3	7.00xd
10 Davidson 50-50	23.00
2503 Trojan Oil	.03
100 Maryland Com.	mkt
100 Maryland Pfd.	mkt
10 Calif. Trad. & Fin. Pfd.	60.00
2000 Huntington Central	.01
2803 Con Oil	.11
300 Main Oil	.35
20 Nichols Pfd.	47.50
13 Nichols Com	35.00
2000 United Western Re-Org	.11
500 Bahs Chica	1.15
1000 Texcal Oil	.10

WE WILL BUY MONOLITH

200 shares (Common)	$9.00
150 shares (Preferred)	7.75
Dev. 50-50	10.00
Bell View	6.00
W'n Auto Cm	11.75
Julian No 1	offer
Whittier	28.50
Sandburg Pet	.02
Trojan Oil	.21½
Star Pet.	offer
Star Motors	4.50
Durant Del.	mkt
Holly Dev.	offer
Main Oil	.45
Petitfils	18.00
White Star	1.25
Tom Donnelly	14.00
Sun Oil	.07½

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TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
— 621 South Spring —



BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Shell Company of California has rigged up at its Somis test well in Ventura county, where a complete electrical equipment has been installed—the Hild differential drive type. The Shell Company will keep three engineers on the job to make a daily complete check on the work and the practically automatic operations of the rig, this being the first Hild equipment the Shell has installed. According to field reports the Somis well will be drilled to 6000 feet certainly and perhaps to 8700 feet, as formations and operations appear to indicate.

Somis is located near the west end of the Simi Valley just west of Moorpark and some miles southeast of the Ventura-avenue field. The Shell location is between the Henderson test on the hill south of Moorpark and the Oakridge test south of the Santa Paula fields but on the south side of the valley.

Swab Transport Well

The United Oil Company is swabbing its well on the Transport tract, north of the Obispo well, in the Maricopa Flats extension. During the production test last week the well was on production for a short time, but made only about 150 barrels a day, and the United production department believes this can be materially increased. The well is on the beam, and by lowering the tubing, the United expects to make a 200 or 225-barrel well of it.

Miley Spuds Well

E. J. Miley yesterday spudded in his first well in the Los Cerritos area of the northwest extension of Signal Hill. He has a second well building derrick, and expects to start drilling on this project within a week.

This is Miley's first entry into the new Long Beach field. In spite of the frenzied development which has characterized operations in this district, comparatively few of the old-time operators have participated, owing to the desire to wait and see whether the field really is a new one, where profitable production may be expected, or whether it is merely an offshoot of the old field, with thin sands, and little likelihood of much production. The question is still open in the minds of many operators, but apparently Miley has satisfied himself sufficiently to take a chance. The locations he is drilling are proven by good wells in the approximate vicinity.

Report Gas Showing

Some gas showings are reported in the wildcat well on the Carlisle ranch, six miles east of the Carissa Oil Company's operations in Kern county. The well is drilling ahead at about 2500 feet in hard brown shale, it is said.

Start U.S.C. Classes

Courses of value to oil engineers start at the University of California extension division February 3. Fractional distillation or lubrication will be given according to the wishes of a majority of the class which will meet in Room 7, Woodbury Building, from 6 to 8. Many oil engineers have also signed for the course in Diesel engines, which meets Friday, February 5, from 7 to 9, in Room 616, Hillstreet Building. Siegfried Fischer instructs.

COTTON MARKET

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Greathney & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

Range of Prices

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	20.19	20.25	20.15	20.22@20.25
May	19.58	19.65	19.58	19.63@19.65
July	18.93	18.98	18.93	18.96@18.97
October	18.20	18.22	18.18	18.20@18.23
December	17.90	17.92	17.88	17.90@17.92

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	19.59	19.64	19.56	19.62@19.63
May	19.04	19.05	18.98	19.04@19.05
July	18.45	18.48	18.43	18.44
October	17.62	17.62	17.59	17.59@17.60
December	17.64	17.62	17.60	17.60

SPOT PRICES
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 20.90.

Cottonseed Oil
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous close
February	10.90@11.25	10.85@11.25
March	11.00@11.07	11.05@11.07
April	11.00@11.20	11.06@11.17
May	11.20@11.21	11.21@11.24
June	11.23@11.32	11.24@11.44
July	11.38	11.39@11.42
August	11.43@11.50	11.46@11.56
Spot	10.90	10.85

GETS FEDERAL BANK POST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 30.—Frank Buttram, president of the Buttram Petroleum Corporation of Oklahoma City, and former geologist, has been elected chairman of the Federal Reserve Branch Bank in Oklahoma City to succeed E. K. Thurmond, Oklahoma City banker.

More goods were produced and consumed in the United States last year than ever before in its history.

MARKET AVERAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High	Low	Close	Net Change
25 railroads	97.59	97.13	97.35	— .16
25 industrials	180.65	179.71	180.14	— .21
50 stocks	136.65	135.92	136.21	— .18

BONDS

	Net Change		
40 issues	Day 86.40	Month + .05	Year + 1.17 + 3.28
Yearly range fifty stocks:			
*1926	136.99		132.28 Jan.
1925	136.21	Dec.	91.16 Mar.
1924	107.23	Dec.	82.26 Apr.
1923	97.32	Mar.	77.15 Oct.
1922	83.06	Oct.	66.21 Jan.
1921	78.13	May	58.35 June
1920	94.07	May	62.70 Dec.
1919	99.30	Nov.	68.75 Jan.
1918	80.16	Nov.	64.12 Jan.
1917	76.46	Jan.	57.47 Dec.
1916	101.51	Nov.	80.91 Apr.
1915	96.13	Oct.	55.90 Feb.
1914	73.32	Mar.	54.43 Dec.
1913	79.25	Jan.	66.80 June

*High for year.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

DO WE want more goods or more leisure?

We know there can be no overproduction if people are permitted to satisfy their desires. But we also know that goods can only be obtained by exchanging the product of our labor for the product of the labor of another man. In other words, if we want more, we must work more.

Knowing the demand of the mass of people for a higher standard of living we are surprised to learn that when work is offered to them they often refuse it.

They want the leisure more than the money—or what they can buy with the money.

Thus we have the eight-hour day; the Saturday half-holiday; an increasing number of legal holidays; a gradual extension of the week and two-week summer vacation idea; time and a half and double time for work performed after certain specified hours.

Lad Saves Girl From Death in Bay's Icy Water

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EASTPORT (Me.) Jan. 30.—Leaping into the icy waters of Passamaquoddy Bay, with the mercury around zero mark, Horace Lord, 13 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lord, saved the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chute from drowning, after she had plunged off the South End bridge while coasting. Young Lord, the only person to see the child when her sled left the bridge and went into the bay, mounted the bridge rail, dived into the bay and, seizing the child, swam thirty feet to shore with her. The act, it is said, is to be brought to the attention of the Carnegie Commission.

ROBIN'S RED BREAST LEGEND STILL ALIVE

INDIANS CLING TO STORY OF BIRD PULLING THORN FROM BEAR'S PAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Jan. 30.—Indians of the Glacier National Park reservation cling to this legend as explaining how the robin got its red breast:

They say that many, many moons ago, too far distant for any living Indian to remember, a bear limped through the mountain forest in Cut Bank Valley with a thorn in his bleeding paw.

A kindly robin sat perched upon a limb singing its welcoming notes to springtime. Noticing bruin in distress, the bird suddenly ended its musical rendition and flew down beside the suffering beast.

Grabbing the thorn in its bill the robin pulled it out of the bear's paw with a quick jerk, just as it would an angle worm from the earth. The bear growled in pain from the operation.

The blood from the dripping thorn drenched the robin's breast and the bird flew frightened through the foliage back to the limb, smearing the deep carmine over the leaves as it fluttered through the trees.

BURNS MONEY RATHER THAN GIVE IT TO WIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Jan. 30.—Testifying in the local Probate Court in support of her petition for a divorce from her husband, Thomas Hennessey, Mrs. Jessie Hennessey told Judge Dow that their parting quarrel came about over her request that he give her $2. He had come home on that day in question, testified Mrs. Hennessey, with a role of between $70 and $80 and she asked him for the very small part of the roll represented by a $2 bill. He informed his wife that he preferred to burn his money rather than give it to her, and to demonstrate that he meant what he said, Mrs. Hennessey declared, he lifted the lid from the kitchen stove and tossed a $2 bill into the fire.

ONCE NOTED BEAUTY DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Jan. 30.—Because Mrs. James Poyntz Nelson, once noted southern beauty, an aristocrat of the most blue-blooded type, had not been seen about her home for several days, neighbors summoned police and broke through locked doors. Mrs. Nelson was found dead in the bathroom. She was fully clothed save for one shoe. She had apparently died suddenly from natural causes. Mrs. Nelson was connected by marriage of her relatives with the famous Langhorne family of Virginia, one of whom is Lady Nancy Astor, member of the British House of Parliament.

RANCHER "MEDICATED"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHEATLAND (Wyo.) Jan. 30.—George Mitchell, Jr., a rancher, can command now, a bill of health from any board of health in the land. For he has taken a medicated bath guaranteed to remove any infection. Mitchell led his cow to a creosote bath for treatment for scabies. The cow demurred and in the struggle, she threw Mitchell into the bath, flourished her rear heels and galloped gayly away. The State veterinarians have written Mitchell, congratulating him on the fact that he now can be shipped to any State in the Union or to any country on earth.

LIQUOR AND DRUG USE GROWS AMONG YOUNG

VANCOUVER POLICE MATRON LAYS BLAME AT FEET OF MOTHERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Jan. 30. "There is more drinking and use of narcotic drugs among young boys and girls in this city now than there has ever been during my fourteen years' experience here," states Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, chief police matron.

Not a day goes by that an anxious parent does not call upon the police for assistance in locating their missing offspring, police records show.

"When you consider that the use of narcotics as well as intoxication are among the charges young women face nowadays, and that most of them we see here start the use of both when in their teens, it would seem that there is something wrong with the way children are brought up today. There is not enough old-fashioned up-bringing and supervision in the homes.

"How many women really know where their boys and girls are at night when they are out, and who they are 'playing around with?' I often wonder and it is the mothers I blame, more than the girls who are brought to me admitting through tears that they made their first mistake while drinking.

ARTIFICIAL SALMON BREED DYING OUT

BUT ONE SPECIMEN OF WHITE FISH STILL LIVES IN MUSEUM TANK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUGUSTA (Me.) Jan. 30.—Only one of the Albino salmon formerly a special attraction at the State Museum at Augusta, now survives and it does not appear to be in the best health. These fish attracted as much attention as anything in the entire museum, for they never occur in nature, and only can be raised artificially and with great difficulty. The only place in Maine where they can be obtained is from the Caribou State Hatchery, the eggs there being taken from the Fish River chain of lakes, and from Eagle Lake.

These fish never reach maturity in the wild or natural state, for the conspicuous white color renders them objects of easy attack by larger fish. Mink and Kingfishers also find them easy prey, and in all the history of angling no single instance has occurred of a fisherman catching an Albino salmon of any size, says Ralph Coombs, now in charge of the State Museum.

PREFERS DIVORCE TO SUICIDE SUGGESTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON, Jan. 30.—Dorothy E. Gardner of Tremont street was given a divorce in the Suffolk Probate Court the other day by Judge McCoole after she had related how her husband, John H. Gardner, had suggested a mutual suicide, when he reached home on night in March, 1924. She declined to participate in a double suicide. He forced her into a room with himself and turned on the gas. She finally managed to get over to the gas jet and turn it off. Defeated in his plan, he threw her down stairs, according to her complaint.

OKLAHOMA NAMES FORESTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30.—The objects of the Oklahoma Forestry Commission, which was created by the last Legislature, are about to be achieved through the election by the commission of George R. Phillips of Indiana as State Forester. Mr. Phillips, who is a graduate of the forestry division of the University of Michigan and who until recently was assistant to the chief forester of Indiana, will take up his duties in Oklahoma February 1, next.

BLIND CHIEF PROTECTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Jan. 30.—Chief White Antelope, of the Glacier National Park reservation, although blind, easily finds his way all over his half-section allotment. But when it comes to lighting his pipe, his devoted squaw is afraid he might set fire to his clothing, so she always hastens to light and hold the match for him.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Association by the several clearinghouse cities for the week ending Thursday, January 28th, showing amount of increase and decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week last year.

	1926	1925	Change	
San Francisco	$175,200,000	$157,700,000	$17,500,000	Increase
Los Angeles	159,521,000	134,052,000	25,469,000	Increase
Oakland	19,338,477	16,791,590	2,546,887	Increase
Hollywood	7,491,981	5,474,161	2,017,820	Increase
Sacramento	7,219,492	6,419,051	800,441	Increase
Pasadena	7,166,375	6,473,108	693,267	Increase
Long Beach	7,033,662	6,600,802	432,860	Increase
San Diego	5,078,476	4,122,503	955,973	Increase
Fresno	*	2,294,318		
Stockton	2,409,100	2,284,100	125,000	Increase
San Jose	2,262,930	2,215,940	46,990	Increase
Santa Monica Bay District	2,105,126	1,841,237	263,889	Increase
San Bernardino	1,810,188	1,666,557	143,631	Increase
Bakersfield	1,425,693	1,167,070	258,623	Increase
Riverside	914,055	789,651	124,404	Increase
Modesto	772,467	616,221	156,246	Increase
Whittier	501,552	410,023	91,529	Increase
Santa Rosa	360,465	405,792	45,327	Decrease

*Not reported.

BUYING OF OILS LEADS TRADING

Renewal of Activity Feature on Local Mart

Signs of Broadening Demand Seen in Upturn

Edison Common Up Sharply in Utilities Group

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The favorable interpretation placed by traders upon developments in the oil industry, both current and prospective, was a factor in the buying of petroleum shares toward the week-end just finished on the local exchange. There seem to be plenty of indications, judging from the character of the absorption, that a broadening activity on the buying side of this popular group may be the next important development of the market.

Union Oil Associates was prominently active and strong at figures more on a parity with Union than heretofore, giving rise to new stories regarding the near-term possibility for a dissolution of the holding company. From a 37 5-8 opening, the price advanced to 39 3-8 and sold finally at 39 1-4. Union rose from 38 1-2 to 39 3-4.

There was a good demand evidenced in rising prices for California Petroleum, from 32 1-4 to 33 1-4. This company is splendidly situated for a combination, and with the atmosphere becoming surcharged with merger talk, Calpet should give a good account of itself marketwise.

Shell Union improved better than a point to around 27 1-4 and General Petroleum recovered its early loss and closed in the neighborhood of 58 1-4. Pacific was steady again around 62 1-2 to 77 1-2, while Standard of California gained 1 1-2 points on high sales at 58. United showed a fractional improvement, from 58 1-8 to 58 3-4.

A reaction in Julian Petroleum preferred from an early high at 18 1-4 to 17 and the subsequent rally in 18 at the close attracted considerable speculative attention. Julian common declined from 6 1-8 to 5 1-4 and recovered to 5 1-2. Holly Development displayed an unusually steady tone around 1.49 to 1.50 and Gilmore remained around 12 1-2.

Marine fell back to 1.30 during early dealings, but recovered to 1.36 and sold finally at 1.35. Rio Grande Refining was heavier around 86 and 87 and United States Royalties fluctuated between 16 and 17. Transport advanced from 42 cents to 45.

EDISON MOVES UP

Another good-sized buying movement got under way in Edison common last week, and the stock was under accumulation throughout at rising prices ranging from 134 to 140 1-4 with a close at 139 3-4. Pacific Gas common also showed improvement advancing from 127 to around 131. Los Angeles Gas gained ½ point to 97 1-2 and closed around 96 1-4, ex-dividend and Southern California Gas preferred moved up a point to 97, but finished around 96½. Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent issue sold up early in the week to 105, but fell back to 103¼ and closed at 104. The balance of the utility list was steady at unchanged levels.

A new peak for the movement was registered in Globe Grain common at 51 but profit-taking selling accounted for a reduction toward the close to 47 but final sales were at 48. Globe preferred also moved into new high territory around 99. Goodyear Tire forfeited part of its recent gain on sales at 110 and Goodyear Textile remained firm around 94 to 95.

Los Angeles Investment fluctuated within a narrow range—3.10 to 3.20 and closed. Foster & Kleiser common sold unchanged at 12 and Mortgage Guarantee found a ready demand at 138. Pacific Finance series B preferred sold at 104.

BANK STOCKS QUIET

Current record high prices seem to have but little influence on volume of sales in the bank group. The turnover in bank stocks last week was negligible. Hellman changed hands at its former peak level, 255 and an odd of Security sold at a new high record, 377½. United States National also established a new top at 200 and Union Bank and Trust showed a minor change at 195.

Bancitaly Corporation was slightly easier around 340 and Americommercial Corporation was quiet in the neighborhood of 201.

Trading in Western Leasing Mines was inaugurated yesterday in a sensational fashion. Approximately 40,000 shares changed hands during its first session. From an opening at 1.56, prices declined to 1.55, then recovered to a strong close at 1.57.

FIND ANCIENT TOOL IMBEDDED IN COAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEWISTON (Mont.) Jan. 30.—What forgotten tribe, in a forgotten past, worked the coal mines of Montana? A stone hammer, rudely fashioned, but unmistakably a tool, was found recently in a huge lump of coal here. The hammer fell from the lump when it was broken in a coal yard. It will be submitted to antiquarians, perhaps to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

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"Julian Stockholders"

Inasmuch as our annual shareholders' meeting will be held in the Olympic Auditorium, Grand Ave. at 18th St., at eight o'clock on the evening of February 11th, which is one week from this coming Thursday, I am taking this final opportunity of extending a last word of advice to every present shareholder of our Corporation to take advantage of the present market quotations on our **"PREFERRED"** security, and thereby average down the cost of your previous purchases at higher prices.

My emphatic and repeated advice to you to take advantage of this situation is due to the fact that I know what I'm talking about, but were I to impart to you now the information on **"JULIAN PETE"** that I will place before you at our annual meeting on February 11th, your chances of accumulating more stock at the present market quotation would be out of the question.

Do I make myself clear to every shareholder, when I impress on you the wisdom of acting on my advice, that my only incentive in this whole matter is to greatly improve your position on your present investment, which I absolutely know you will be doing if you act before it is too late?

There is a certain amount of Julian security procurable, most of which is in the hands of speculators, many of whom do not even believe there is a **"SUPREME BEING,"** much less believe that our Preferred stock is actually worth four times what it can be picked up at, and surely it is natural and proper for me to make you take advantage of what I positively know will redound to your benefit almost immediately.

If every shareholder would only stop and analyze the present situation, you must be convinced of the merit of my suggestion, especially when you stop to think that the present accumulated dividends on our Preferred for the last two years, are nearly half the price at which you can buy a share of Preferred today.

I cannot use any more impressive language than I have already used to emphasize the point I want to bring home to you, and if every shareholder of our Corporation, who can possibly do so, does not take advantage of this obvious opportunity, you will at least grant that I have done my utmost to persuade you.

The good will of every stockholder is what I am striving for, and the sincerity of my present advice will soon be fully realized.

S. C. LEWIS

Offices, on the ninth floor of the Pershing Square Building, Fifth and Hill streets, are open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., for the convenience and information of Julian stockholders.

CREAM SHEET



Vol. XLV.



Mrs. Carroll Judson Pier

Miss Florence Welch

Affairs of 6 Juana

Possibly there is nothing more in to the whole world practically, as t and these days when engageme every large affair, and in fact ...ouse or hostess is often hard put announcements.

One of the delightful affairs of ...erday afternoon was the lunch- with which Miss Mildred Sex- ...th entertained in the Rose ...om of the Mary Louise, the ...oon serving to announce this ...ming young debutante's en- ...ment to Robert Berrien Coons ...San Francisco, the news com- ...as an immense surprise, for so ...ely has Miss Sexsmith guarded ...r secret, there wasn't even a ...picion in the thoughts of any ...her guests.

...The decorations were most ...haringly carried out with a ...ion of exquisite fragrant ...g blossoms in pastel shades ...d at the last course beautifully ...individual cakes held tiny ...s with gold lettering, telling ...guests of the betrothal. No ...e has been set for the wed-

...r. Coons, who is the son of ...Isabelle Coons, was graduated ...the University of California ...Berkeley and is a member of ...Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. ...Miss Sexsmith, niece of Mr. ...Mrs. David Lowrie Russell ...South New Hampshire avenue, ...also graduated from University ...California in Berkeley and be- ...ng to the Delta Gamma Soro-

...ntertaining this popular debutante ...her aunt, Mrs. Russell, and ...Coons, while those included ...Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss ...Beardorff, Miss Rose- ...Hancock, Miss Jane Kelley, ...Mildred Finley, Mrs. Mark ...(Anna Judge,) Mrs. Bur- ...Hindes (Marie Crismon,) Mrs. ...E. Petit, Miss Violet An- ...ws, Miss Ellen Andrews, Miss

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CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 36 pages

XLV.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926.

SOCIETY



Mr. Carroll Judson Pierce
Photo for Western Press Service



Miss Burnice Walling





Miss Lucile McMurrin
C. Elmore Grove Studios



Hoover Art Studios

Miss Mildred Sexsmith
Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Florence Welch
Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate





Miss Ethel M Wright
Snyder for Nat'l Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Marion Rogers
Snyder for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate



Miss Mildred Catherine Hicks
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Miss Janet Schmitz
Buttomore Home Portrait

Mrs. James T. Dickson
G. Edwin Withers Studios

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Probably there is nothing more interesting to society in general, and the whole world practically, as the announcement of an engagement, and these days when engagements are being announced at almost every large affair, and in fact at many small ones, too, the hostess or hostess is often hard put to devise some new manner of announcements.

One of the delightful affairs of Saturday afternoon was the luncheon which Miss Mildred Sexsmith entertained in the Rose room of the Mary Louise, the invitations serving to announce this charming young debutante's engagement to Robert Berrien Coons of San Francisco, the news coming as an immense surprise, for so well has Miss Sexsmith guarded her secret, there wasn't even a hint in the thoughts of any of her guests.

The decorations were most artistically carried out with a profusion of exquisite fragrant spring blossoms in pastel shades and at the last course beautifully decorated individual cakes held tiny cupids with gold lettering, telling the secret of the betrothal. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Coons, who is the son of Mrs. Isabelle Coons, was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley and is a member of the Sigma Delta, Phi Fraternity. Miss Sexsmith, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowrie Russell of 1000 New Hampshire avenue, was graduated from University of California in Berkeley and belongs to the Delta Gamma Sorority.

Among this popular debutante's guests were her aunt, Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Coons, while those included Miss Harriet Andrews, Miss Ruth Beardorff, Miss Rosemary Babcock, Miss Jane Kelley, Miss Mildred Finley, Mrs. Mark Anthony (Anna Judge.) Mrs. Barbour (Marie Crismon.) Mrs. E. Petit, Miss Violet Andrews, Miss Alice Andrews, Miss Virginia Lee Martin, Miss Winifred Louise Martin, Miss Mary Frances Millbank, Mrs. Warren Burr Dace, Miss Edna Louise Ruwe, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras, Miss Dorothy Henry, Mrs. Hamill Martyn, Miss Polly Hampton, Miss Russell Guerrant, Miss Jean Luton and Miss Mildred Moir.

Another engagement which is of much interest to local society is that of Miss Mildred Catherine Hicks, daughter of Robert Hicks of El Monte, who announced her engagement to Ensign Arthur Dayton Barnes, United States Navy, Saturday, the affair being in the nature of a beautifully appointed luncheon at Silver Peak Rancho.

The decorations were carried out in yellow and white spring blossoms, and the secret was revealed when the model ships of ice creams were served, with their parchment scrolls for smoke stacks, containing the names of the betrothed.

Guests of the afternoon were nearly all of them sorority sisters of the bride-elect from University of Southern California, where Miss Hicks received her degree and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Ensign Barnes was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis with the class of 1924, and is at present attached to the U.S.S. California. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Iowa State College, his former home having been in Brooklyn, Iowa.

The wedding will be one of the brilliant events of the early summer, after the Pacific Fleet returns from the southern cruise.

One of the prettiest weddings of recent date was that of Miss Marjorie Susanne McLouth, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McLouth, who became the bride of Carroll Judson Pierce at an evening ceremony in St. John's Church, West Adams street, with Rev. George A. Davidson officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lillies, and myriads of tall cathedral candles adorned the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely costume of white satin cut after the Josephine Empire period, embroidered in seed pearls, her veil of tulle being held in place, cap shaped, by clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried white rosebuds, orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Helen Lucile Ferguson, wore a frock of love-bird green chiffon, with hat to match, and carried pink rosebuds, while the bridesmaids, Miss Louise Mitchell, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Eleanor Sawyer and Miss Barbara Agnes Bloch of Burlingame wore frocks of Dresden taffeta with picture hats to match and carried armsful of sweet peas and sprays of maidenhair ferns. Little Patricia Campbell was the dainty flower girl.

Wallace Moir served Mr. Pierce as best man and Lawrence Smith, John Reid, Carl Tyler, James McQuiston and Benjamin F. McLouth, Jr., were the ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are passing their honeymoon at Hotel Del Coronado and after their return will make their future residence at their beautiful new home "Hillside" in Benedict Canyon.

Mrs. Pierce was graduated from Girls' Collegiate and later from Miss Finch's School in New York, while Mr. Pierce is an alumnus of Staunton Military Academy.

One of the popular brides-elect for whom a number of attractive affairs are being given is Miss Burnice Walling, daughter of Commodore Burnes Tracy Walling, U.S.N., and Mrs. Walling, of 6102 Glen Towers, Hollywood, who recently announced her engagement to Ensign Harry Bailey Heneberger, U.S.N., son of Andrew E. Heneberger of Winchester, Mass., and who is now attached to the U.S.S. Maryland, leaving Tuesday for Panama.

No date has been set for the wedding which, however, will not take place before the ship's return from the southern cruise.

Miss Walling, who is one of the popular debutantes of naval circles, was a student at Westlake School for Girls before her departure to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Commander and Mrs. James S. Spore, in the Orient. Commander Spore, by the way, is attached to the U.S.S. Pennsylvania.

She is a typical "daughter of the Navy," being the grand-daughter of Capt. Robert Boyd, U.S.N. Mr Heneberger was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis class of 1925.

The news of the engagement was told at a buffet supper given at the Walling home some days ago when only the intimate friends of Miss Walling and classmates of Mr. Heneberger were bidden.

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Miss Marian Rogers of Oakland, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rugge in Beverly Hills.

Many delightful affairs are being arranged in honor of the visitor from the north, among them being the bridge with which Mr. and Mrs. Rugge entertained, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Gywnn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kiffee, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Ludy Langer, Miss Ruth Howard, Miss Ada Wallen, Edward House and Henry Rogers.

Mrs. Russell Forburg is giving a luncheon and bridge at her home in Hollywood for Miss Rogers and Miss Katherine Ogelsby will



She Who Chooses to be
ELEGANTLY ATTIRED

...might well decide upon this chic French Frock (an original model) as an expressive means to heighten her charm.

The HAT was chosen as a smart companion because of its Spring newness and deft lines

Dove satin enhanced with hand made lace of exquisite delicacy.

The balanced treatment of jabot and drapery accomplishes delightful lines.

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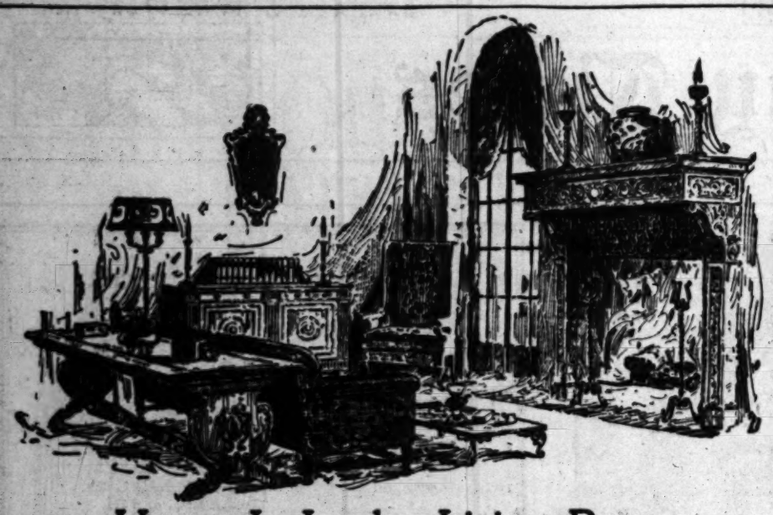
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Many new lines added
Final Reduction *in* effect
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS EARLY
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6501 Hollywood Blvd.



Home Is In the Living Room

When we think of home we visualize the Living Room. The older generation at the end of the business day or on the fag end of a shopping tour mentally picture home as an easy chair haven 'neath the soft glow of the reading lamp. Those who are fortunate enough to be in the glorious, eventful "teens" eagerly anticipate the bright, cheerful faces of sorority sisters or class brothers gathered together for a joyous evening in the Living Room.

How important it is to make of this room the brightest and most attractive spot in the home, to endow it with such pleasant and charming surroundings as to make it the most delightful place to be in all the world, all other outside attractions notwithstanding.

In planning your Living Room you will find real inspiration and practical helpfulness in the wonderful displays of beautiful and unusual furnishings at the "California." But here you will find more than fine furniture. You will find the spirit of cooperation expressed by men of large experience in home furnishing and whose purpose is to assist you in achieving most effective results at lowest possible cost.

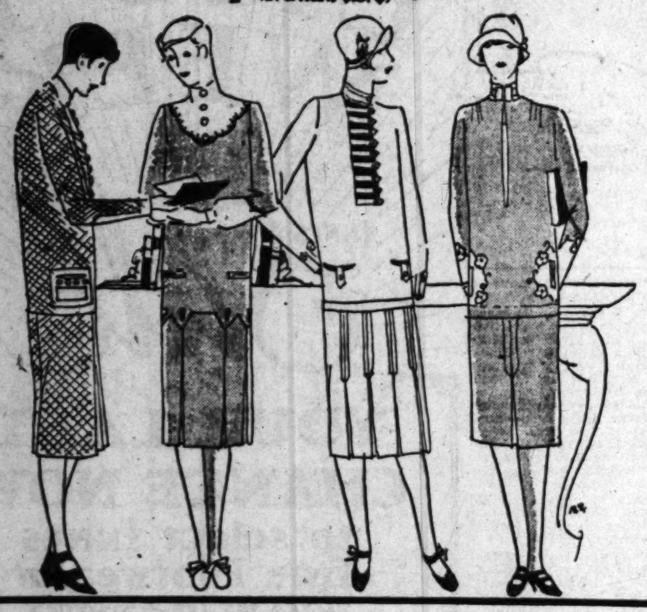
Whether your requirements embrace the complete furnishing of the Living Room, or just an individual piece of furniture, and however little or much you may contemplate spending you will find at the "California" the broadest of selections and values that will bear the most exacting and critical comparisons.

Visitors are always sincerely welcome to make value comparisons, regardless of intent to buy.

Our windows constantly present the very newest ideas in distinctive furnishings for the home.

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THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)



Desmond's first presentation of the famous—

PRINCESS COLLEGE DRESSES

DESIGNED EXPRESSLY FOR CO-EDS WHO WISH TO DRESS IN THE best mode MANNER OF THE SMARTER EASTERN COLLEGES.

DEVELOPED IN SPRING FLOWER-LIKE SHADES OF FINE FRENCH FLANNEL AND KASHAMIR, THE MODELS (BOTH SINGLE AND TWO-PIECE TYPES) ARE MANNISHLY TAILORED AND OF OBVIOUSLY PARISIAN ORIGINATION.

RICH EMBROIDERY, BELTS, BUCKLES AND BUTTONS ARE NOTICEABLE EMBELLISHMENTS. Only in Sizes 14, 16, 18.

One feature price only
$28

[Sportswear for "California-All-the-Year"]

WED IN BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY

Couple Will Return to Home at Hotel



[Tycko Studios]
Mrs. Mortimer K. Atlass

ONE of the lovely brides of the month is Mrs. Mortimer K. Atlass, formerly Miss Louise Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank of the Ambassador, whose wedding with Mr. Atlass was one of the beautifully appointed events of recent date. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the East Indian Room where a sunken garden had been built. After the breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Atlass left on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home at the Ambassador.

In Realm of Society

give a musicale, and Henry Rogers a bridge supper in her honor.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel M. Wright of North Vermont avenue to Earl Harrison Marsh, was made at a charmingly appointed bridge supper party given by Miss Wright to twenty-five friends, when at the supper a tiny bag of salted nuts was attractively fashioned about the neck of a cat by satin ribbons, and when these were loosened the names of the betrothed on a small card was disclosed.

Orchid and yellow blossoms carried out an effective color scheme, while the bridge tables were centered with immense chrysanthemums with yellow candles.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Miss Wright was assisted by Mrs. Jennie Jonnson and Mrs. A. L. Ovington.

A prettily appointed affair of recent date was the luncheon with which Miss Florence Welch, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Welch, of 540 South Rossmore, entertained a bevy of classmates from Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, and a few intimate friends, the feature of the afternoon being the announcement of Miss Welch's engagement to Earl LeRoy Thompson, formerly of Minneapolis, Minn., the wedding to be one of the events of February 20, and will take place at the Welch home.

Those included at the luncheon were Miss Lillian D'Lessard, Miss Marie Davenport, Miss Jane Gilbert, Miss Mildred Thilcott, Mrs. Ralph Welch, Mrs. Helen Geigrich, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, Mrs. Dick Atterbury, Mrs. Don Heddenly and Mrs. Eckerman.

Miss Lucille McMurrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McMurrin of West Twenty-fifth street, whose marriage to Francis Armstrong Madsen of Salt Lake City will be one of the events of February 24, the ceremony taking place in the Utah city is being much entertained with pre-nuptial parties.

Among the hostesses are Mrs. Stephen H. McMurrin of Santa Monica who gave an afternoon affair at the home of Mrs. Edward Collins in Adelaide Drive, while Miss Cora Hawley presided over a shower and tea at her home in Kenwood avenue for Miss McMurrin.

Mrs. Louis K. Sims entertained Saturday afternoon the 23rd inst. with a luncheon at her home in Oakwood avenue and Mrs. Mead Howard Horton and Mrs. Rulon Clark McMurrin were co-hostesses at a daintily appointed luncheon in the Tea Gardens of the Mary Louise several days ago.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. David T. Howells gave a luncheon in honor of Miss McMurrin at her home in Kingsley Drive and Thursday afternoon Mrs. Aleck Nibley was hostess at a similar affair in honor of Miss McMurrin at her home in Buckingham Road.

After the ceremony, which will be a family affair, Mr. Madsen and his bride will return to Los Angeles where there will be a large wedding reception and later they will return to Salt Lake City to make their future home.

Miss Janet Schmitz, attractive young subdeb who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Pickins of Omaha, at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, is enjoying a delightful sojourn in Southern California, being an enthusiastic lover of the out-of-door sports and with her young cousin, Miss Daisy Stevenson of Chicago, is having a most enjoyable visit here and at the beach.

Miss Schmitz, who is a student of University of Nebraska, will return soon to take up her studies again.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Miss Fern Mullinix, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Mullinix of St. Louis, and now making her home at 1320 West Seventeenth street, to James T. Dickson, the ceremony taking place Wednesday evening the 20th inst.

The bride was becomingly frocked in white chiffon with pearls, and carried bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Marian Swinburne assisted as maid of honor, while Earl Mullinix, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. Dickson, who is owner of the yacht Jubilo, and one of the "official family" of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, is planning to enter the yacht races at Honolulu next June and in consequence they are delaying their honeymoon until then, when they plan to make an extensive cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

For Niece

One of the lovely affairs of next month will be the dinner dance with which Mrs. James Harvey Adams of Chester Place and her son, Morgan Adams, are entertaining at the Biltmore, Tuesday evening, February 9, in honor of Mrs. Adams's niece, Miss Virginia Thiene of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, who with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Thiene, is enjoying the winter in Southern California. While in Los Angeles they are guests at the home of Mrs. Adams and also visiting the James A. Armstrongs in Hollywood.

Miss Thiene, who is one of the loveliest visitors in the city this season and is being much entertained during her visit here, and about one hundred guests have been bidden for the dinner dance.

For Bride-elect

Miss Virginia Bishop has been the honor guest at many attractive affairs recently. Friday evening Miss Virginia Seeley entertained with a buffet dinner at the home of her father Roy Seeley in La Salle avenue when members of the bridal party only were bidden. Sweet peas and ferns were charmingly combined throughout the house and dining room. Those included were: Miss Bishop, Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Marie Haggarty, Miss Louise Innes, Miss Emily White, Miss Madeline McGarry, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin, Miss Seeley, Paul McGarry, Francis McGarry, John Carroll McGarry, Franklin Donnell, Marshall Garland, Jack Garland, Albert Parker, William Strom and Roy Bushee. This evening Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Thomas (Elizabeth Bishop) are giving a buffet supper at their home at 2500 Eighth avenue in honor of Miss Bishop and Paul McGarry whose wedding will be one of the brilliant events of February 15, at the Los Angeles Country Club. Gold and blue with ferns and lighted tapers will follow out the decorative color scheme this evening and the guests will include members of the bridal party and a few of Miss Bishop's intimate friends.

Carolyn Jane and Barbara Ellen Thomas, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, will be the little flower girls at the ceremony.

At Country Club

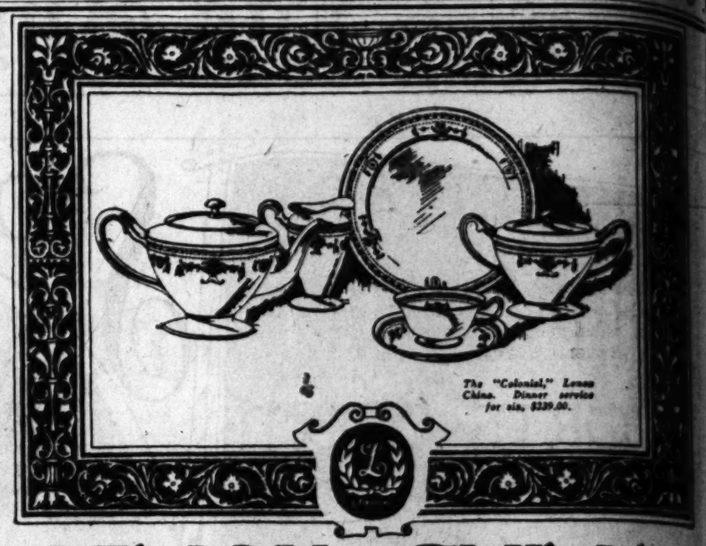
An outstanding event in social circles of Pasadena was the bridge and mah jongg luncheon given at the Annandale Country clubhouse Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. William H. Wingate was the gracious hostess. Seventy guests were bidden and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. Jerry Jerrems, Mrs. Fred C. Overbury, Mrs. G. Harbert Pratt, Mrs. Arthur T. Welles, Mrs. Martin Winch of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Evelyn Lutz.

The luncheon tables were arranged in the large dining room of the clubhouse and places arranged for ten at each table, which was centered with mounds of early spring blossoms in the pastel shades, the candles corresponding in shade with the centerpiece.

Visiting Here

Among the gladly welcomed visitors to Los Angeles this month is Mowatt Mitchell who since the World War has been making his home in London, England, where he is the representative of Herbert Hoover in the Department of Commerce in the English capital. Mr. Mitchell, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mitchell of

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LENOX CHINA
Combining Beauty and Durability

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You may choose from eleven exquisite open stock Lenox patterns at Parmelee-Dohrmann's, exclusive Lenox dealers for Los Angeles.

The complete six person service in "Ming" priced at..... $145.25

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The House of Housewares
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Solve Your Gift Problems at Parmelee-Dohrmann's

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featuring
Parchment, Opal Gray and Blonde Kid

Shirley—a high style model featured exclusively at our Smart Women's Shop—625 W. 7th. Parchment Kid, patent trim; Blond Kid, copper trim; Opal Gray Kid, darker trim—$18.50; Black Satin, silver trim and Patent, copper trim—$17.50.
Renay—at both stores—Patent, copper trim, $15; Blond Kid, dark brown trim and Rose Kid, lizard trim—$16.50.
Ramona—a distinctive new MODEASE model—Patent, pin seal trim or Black Kid—$16.50; Blond Kid—$17.50.

We are exclusive representatives for Cousins Famous Creations.

Harmonizing Hosiery

Our hosiery not only harmonizes with the new Spring fabrics, but what is more important, is in perfect harmony with the new shades in footwear. All fresh, new stock *at close markings.*

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GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
COUSINS-MODEASE-ARCH PRESERVERS
725 South Broadway
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FEBR

—and Spring comes with it an increased fect habiliment of th est women—the tail

SPORTS

An extraordinary gr

$4

Of English inspiration and fabric, this collectio styles richly furred in F

Man-tailored in tweeds, checks, stripes and self-tones.



$3

THE SILK
CO

For the dressy must look "just combine a subtl in simple lines and

$69

In 3 distinct sty circular flare, t and the slender

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Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

FEBRUARY!

—and Spring comes on apace! bringing with it an increased demand for that perfect habiliment of the Southland's smartest women—the tailored coat!



SPORTS COATS

An extraordinary group specially priced

$49.75

Of English inspiration, so distinctive in line and fabric, this collection embraces 11 different styles richly furred in Fox, Beaver and Raccoon

Man-tailored in tweeds, checks, stripes and self-tones.



An advance order just unpacked—designs that represent first choice of our New York buying staff.

SILK FROCKS

New in line—gay in color—rich in texture! —embodying all the accepted conceits as displayed at the late Spring openings. Indeed these models are studiously copied from very much higher priced originals.

$39.75 and $49.75

A full size range covering 14 to 44

Crepe de Jour
Satin Supple
Flat Crepe
Crepe Faille
Georgette
Aubusson
Thistledown
Hydrangea
Rose du Barry
Chartreuse

THE SILK AND TWILL
COATS

For the dressy occasion when one must look "just so"—these models combine a subtle dignity and grace in simple lines and matchless tailoring.

$69.75

In 3 distinct styles—the side circular flare, the cape-back, and the slender wrap-around

Handsomely Fur-Trimmed in Richest Pelts



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SORORITY ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN

Presides at Sigma Kappa Luncheon



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. W. L. Clack

ONE of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the luncheon with which the alumnae of the Sigma Kappa sorority entertained at the Mary Louise. Mrs. W. L. Clack is president of the Alumnae Association and presided at the meeting of the sorority at the Chapter House the 23rd inst. Lavender and Mauve in spring flowers combined with ferns carried out the decorations of the tables and about the rooms.

Gala Fetes in Society

Los Gatos, is visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Standish L. Mitchell (Barbara Burkhalter) in Flintridge.

Mowatt Mitchell was in the Air Service during the World Was, and after the armistice was in Italy where he was doing research work. He is now with the American Relief Administration office in London, and is enjoying a vacation visiting with old friends and relatives in Los Angeles, Los Gatos and San Francisco before returning overseas.

Shakespearean Series

The much-anticipated "Julius Caesar" one of the greatest of the Shakespearean series, is scheduled to be presented Thursday, February 4, in the Music Room of the Biltmore at 8:45 p.m.

The slight change from 8:15 to 8:45 is due to many requests by men of families who find it difficult to attend a dinner party at 7 o'clock and reach the Biltmore at the earlier hour.

Hostesses of the evening include Miss Anna Patton, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Hansen Moore, Mrs. Harold Brent Wrenn, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. Elizabeth Dejeans, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, Mrs. John Murray Marshall, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Kenneth Preuss, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge and Mrs. William Henry Russell.

An interesting note is the fact that Mrs. Sydney Russell has been added to the cast and will play Lucius, the boy in Julius Caesar. John Sainpelis of New York will be Cassius; Mr. Macleod (R. D. Shepherd) will give Brutus; Mrs. Margaret Bourne, Caepharma; William H. Tooker, David Henderson and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd also being in the cast.

The music room of the Biltmore has been engaged for the entire series, and April 23 (Shakespeare's birthday anniversary,) the ballroom and lounge as well as the music room will be thrown open for that event.

The music for "Julius Cesar" is in the hands of Mrs. William A. Dashiell at the piano and Mrs. Mildred Hawk at the harp.

Those entertaining Thursday evening include Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Fred Pennington Newport, Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Georgia Keeting Kennedy, and Mrs. William Henry Russell.

A Shakespearean round table supper will be laid in the big dining-room of the Biltmore after the performance.

The success of these Shakesperean recitals is demonstrated by the invitation to appear February 5 in the ballroom of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, at 8:45 p.m.

Dinner Dance

Among the many delightful affairs of last evening was the dinner dance with which Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke of 509 South Gramercy Place entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club, the affair being given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burge, who are leaving shortly for an extended tour to Africa and Abyssinia.

The decorations were carried out in spring flowers and ferns, the long table in the dining-room of the clubhouse being centered by sweet peas and sprays of maidenhair ferns, tall pink candles in silver and crystal holders adding an effective touch.

Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Burge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, former Judge and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clem Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith, Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln D. Godshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hurtt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hill, Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Andrew Baker, Dr. and Mrs. J. Norton Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruwe, Judge and Mrs. Rufus Choate Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Syers, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Scofield, Miss Antoinette Sabel, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Tanquery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Dr. and Mrs. Barnett Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Young and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young.

Miss Cosette Cooke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cooke, also entertained with a delightful affair at the clubhouse last evening, her guests including Miss Frances Jameison, Miss Ellen Dulmadge, who is her house guest from Seattle; Miss Neola Meeking, Miss Elinor Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kittredge Hamilton of Pasadena (Elizabeth Brown;) Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore (Ellen Patrick;) Raymond Tremaine, Winston Yrede, Bill Hill, Dan Ferguson and Melville Hull.

Both Mrs. Cooke and Miss Cooke are planning a series of attractive affairs in the next two months, the affairs last evening being the first of the series.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Bennett, fiancee of Allen Iredell Pretzman of Columbus, O., has been the inspiration for a number of attractive affairs before the wedding, among the hostesses being Miss Helen Ravenscroft, who entertained with a small luncheon party Wednesday after noon at the Montmartre in Hollywood, her guests including Miss Bennett Miss Allene Davies, Miss Betty Shaller, Miss Martha Ann Doerr, Mrs. George Cronk, Mrs. Leon N. Nelson and Mrs. Frederick Buckley.

Mrs. Adrian Stanton (Rebecca Patterson) gave a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at her home in South Pasadena, while this week Mrs. Ebberly is planning a luncheon at the Mary Louise and Wednesday afternoon, February 3, Mrs. Leon Ettinger of Pasadena and Mrs. Roger Neal will be co-hostesses at an affair at the home of the former in honor of Miss Bennett.

Mrs. A. G. Shepard, wife of Lieut. Shepard of San Pedro, is planning a party at the La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes, in honor of this popular bride-elect in the near future.

Attractive Affair

In honor of Mrs. G. Bernard Johnson, who before her marriage several months ago was Miss Helen Shie, Mrs. Carmen Runyon Belknap (Dorothy Genor) entertained Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst. at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Carson Genor in North Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, with a bridge-tea, the feature of the afternoon being a surprise linen shower given the honor guest.

The decorations of the house and tea table were carried out in early spring flowers and lighted by candles. Those included were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Geoffrey Collins, Mrs. Harry Lewis Wyatt, Mrs. Holmes Bowers, Mrs. Peyton Moore, Mrs. Frederick Egan, Mrs. Jeffrey Naive, Mrs. Merritt Davidson, Mrs. Chester Taft, Mrs. Arthur Pierce Ferguson, Mrs. William Aux Somers, Mrs. Carmen Runyon, Mrs. Dustin Farnum, Miss Isabelle Belknap, Miss Jeanette Toberman, Miss Corrine Smith, Miss Lloyd Lewington, Miss Ruth Wendell, Miss Miriam Hanson, Miss Muriel Swenson and Miss Ruth Scully.

Visiting Mother

Mrs. Mary Carr Moore Duclos of San Francisco is enjoying a delightful visit in Southern California, being the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. O. Carr, at her apartments in the Wilshire Vista.

Mrs. Duclos, who is one of the widely known American composers, is the only American woman who has completed the score of a grand opera, her "Narcissa" having been recently successfully produced in San Francisco. A number of attractive affairs are being planned in honor of the visitor during her sojourn here.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Alice

V&C

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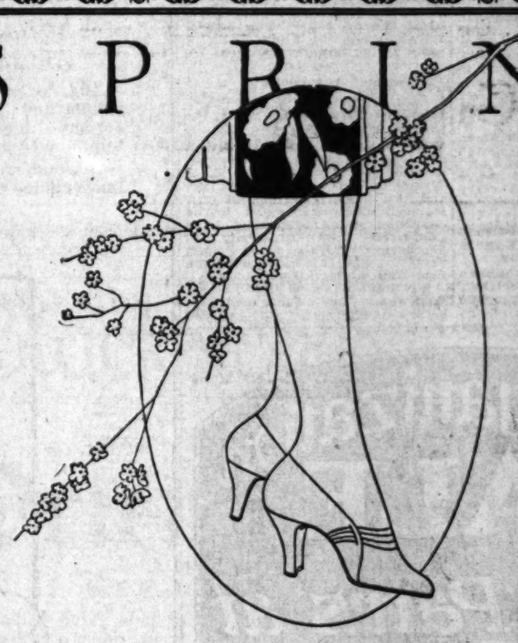
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C. H. WOLFELT CO.
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NEWLYWEDS BACK FROM EUROPE

Motor Across Continent on Return



[De Yorkin Studios]
Mrs. Kenneth M. Saunders

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH M. SAUNDERS, whose wedding late in the summer was one of the brilliant events, have returned from an extended wedding trip through England, France and Spain, motoring across the continent on their return from New York. Mrs. Saunders was formerly Miss Elspbeth McMickin of New York City, while Mr. Saunders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders, old-time residents of Los Angeles, with whom they will make their home at 2691 San Marino street temporarily.

Diversions of Society

Bettie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Don Smith of Isabel street, to George Beauchamp Vaughan of Glendale will be one of the events of tomorrow, the ceremony taking place at 8 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers with Dr. John P. Morely officiating. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will be frocked in a gown of white satin fashioned with plain bodice, long sleeves, and a circular skirt. Her veil of lace is to be held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she will carry a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Valetta Merchant in green chiffon and a picture hat to match and Miss Jeanne Brown, also wearing a green frock, will be the bridesmaids and they will carry arm showers of pink and orchid sweet peas.

William Davis will be best man and Bruce Denny and Edward Williamson will be the ushers.

After the ceremony Mr. Vaughan and his bride will leave for their honeymoon trip by automobile through the northern part of the State and after their return will make their home here.

—o—

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee entertained informally at her home in St. James Park Wednesday afternoon, the tea table being beautifully adorned with a low plaque of early spring flowers and ferns.

—o—

Engagement Announced

At a beautifully appointed bridge-tea Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wencl of 1437 Crenshaw Boulevard formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Wencl, to Earl Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stone of this city, formerly of Providence, R. I. The charming young bride-elect was graduated from University of Southern California, in the class of 1925. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Stone was graduated in 1925 from the college of music at University of Southern California and

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Prominent Among the Spring Fashions Arriving Daily Are

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—A Blackstone Exposition Monday.
—Introducing some of the Exclusive Spring Modes that insure an interesting season.

—Sequin and beaded gowns.

—Made in Paris and purchased in Paris by Blackstone's.

—Made over georgette and net in pastel shades and black—gay with exquisite motifs in contrasting, colored beads.

—$45.00, $55.00, $65.00, $85.00.

—Stunning, black satin wraps.

—Fashions sponsored by Blackstone's—gracious in line, transcendently beautiful, exceedingly smart.

—New straightline and cape-back models, delightfully trimmed in white, gray or beige baby fox fur.
—$100.00 to $185.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR



Hand-made 'Kerchiefs

Special Purchase
75c to $1.25 Values
45c

—104 dozen in the lot—georgettes trimmed with ribbon and lace—voiles trimmed with footing and corner designs in applique—embroidered linens appliqued—crepe de chines in two-tone effects.
—A wonderful assortment of the daintiest 'kerchiefs imaginable—most of them less than HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

100 Ribbon Novelties

HALF PRICE

Original Prices 35c to $4.00
MONDAY 15c to $2.00

—Pat-a-back sticks and other ribbon novelties in a wide variety of flower and other designs. All at HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

New "Kislav" Gloves

Biarritz Style **$4**
Made in France

—Admittedly from Paris—the smart, suede glove that gives the right touch of chic to the new Spring costume—the guaranteed washable glove of service
—All sizes in white, mode, butter, French grey, royal blue, new green and tangerine.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



The Latest Paris Versions in

Spring Millinery

Make Choice Irresistible at Blackstone's

—Paris imports and copies and modifications that are artful reflections of the Paris mode—every size and shape from the smallest to the largest. Perle Viscas and crocheted effects, trig-looking bangkoks, new hair braids, felts, Ballibuntal and hair and felt combinations.
—Spring shades: Queen-blue, Phantom-red, Lovebird, Crystal Gray, Golden-wheat, Creole, Macaroon and La Valliere.
—Exclusive Blackstone hats $15,00 to $65.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Imported Vanities

From Paris
$25.00



—Look at the illustration and then visualize the most captivating vanity that has ever been sent over from Paris.
—The vanity is of polished Galalith in shades of yellow, rose, red and green as well as black.
—The case is studded with rhinestones and has dainty watch circled with brilliants. Other fittings are lipstick, rouge, mirror and compartment for powder. A beautiful tassel hides a flaconette.
—An accessory of surpassing beauty!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

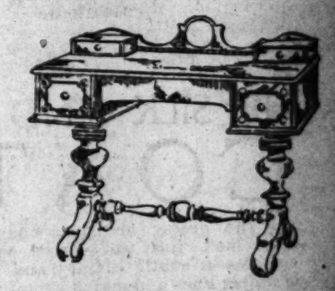
An Extraordinary Value Presentation

Finer Occasional Furniture

—Every piece of this high-grade furniture maintains the high standard of workmanship and beauty of design always associated with Blackstone Gift Shop Merchandise.

Living Room Desk Tables

Feature-priced at
$49.50



—An out-of-the-ordinary writing desk is this unusual table model of finished brown mahogany. It has massive but gracefully turned legs and brace. Fitted with five drawers. The desk is 29 inches high and the top 38x22 inches.
—One of the attractive types of Blackstone occasional furniture, featured in a valueful way Monday at $49.50.

Occasional Table (2 Styles)



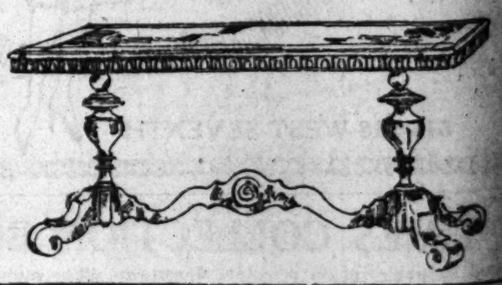
Feature-priced at
$49.50

—The fine proportions and the attractiveness of this table are told in the illustration. It is 29 inches high and 29 inches across the top.
—Both styles are finished in old English brown with matched butt walnut veneer top. A splendid type table for various uses—remarkable at $49.50.

Carved Italian Tables $35.00

—Beautiful, carved Italian tables in davenport style — two-tone finish in badger-brown mahogany. Size 29 inches high, 54 inches long and 20 inches wide.
—A table to harmonize with the furnishings of the most pretentious home.
—An outstanding value at $35.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



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2000 Pairs at 3.65



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Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 19 E. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of this wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together as Nature intended; the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life. Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running this risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
19 E. Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

$1,000,000
For this way to end
Colds

There is a way to stop colds in 24 hours. Not only that, but it ends the ill effects. It checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system.

The way is so efficient that we hold $1,000,000 for it. It is so well-known that millions have come to rely on it. Every day countless colds are being ended by it.

That way is HILL'S. Take it today and relief will come tomorrow. If you take it promptly, colds do not get started. There are no bad effects—just complete restoration.

Deal with a cold in the best way known to science. That is HILL'S. Get a box at once. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
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to be to live happily without a restricted diet list, and be sugar free.
"EAT AND GET WELL"
book telling how to avoid the weakening starvation diet lists and eat what you need, will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to any sufferer of this dreaded disease. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 81, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.
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...It to Any Rupture, Old or ..., Large or Small and You ... on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

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...rupture, man, woman or ... should write at once to W. S. ..., 19 E. Main St., Adams, N. Y., ...the trial of this wonderful stimu- ... application. Just put it on the ... and the muscles begin to ... they begin to bind together so ... coming closer naturally and the ... support or truss or appliance ... done away with. Don't neglect ... for this free trial. Even if your ... doesn't bother you what is the ... of wearing supports all your life, ... this nuisance? Why run the ... dangers ... and innocent little rup- ... kind that has thrown thou- ... on the operating table? A host ... and women are daily running ... just because their ruptures do ... prevent them from getting ... Write at once for this free ... it is certainly a wonderful ... has added to the cure of rup- ... were as big as a man's two ... and write at once, using the ...

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...may send me entirely free a ... treatment of your stimulat- ... application for Rupture.

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I have seen girls fairly transformed by them inside half an hour. And women seem to drop ten years.

One is my White Youth Clay. That purges the skin, combats lines and wrinkles, brings a youthful glow. Your mirror will show an amazing change from the first application.

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One is my Powder, the sort we stage stars use. We who must ever look our best.

All toilet counters now supply these helps in the name of Edna Wallace Hopper. Send the coupon with 10 cents to cover postage and packing, and you'll receive a trial package—enough to test them all. Also my Beauty Book. I urge every girl and woman to accept the offer. It may lead to great results.

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Name .....

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In addition to trial sizes ordered above we will include Free, without postage or packing charges, Free sample of either. ☐Youth Cream Powder or ☐Face Powder White—Flesh—Peach—Brunette (Check kind and shade desired)

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Teas, Dinners and Receptions

is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

The news of the engagement was cleverly told by letting the cat out of the bag and presenting each guest with a red paper heart bearing the photographs of the affianced. Those included were Miss Beatrice Yerke, Miss Gladys Holman, Miss Zolie Conan, Miss Lillian Fletcher, Miss Edith Wiggs, Miss Annina Price, Miss Mildred Bowling, Miss Mary Meyersiek, Miss Carol Kierulff, Miss Pauline Herbst, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Bernuce Lee, Mrs. Clara Scott, Miss Helen Buell, Miss Helen Poundstone, Miss Florence Danniger and Miss Betty Wells. Miss Ruth Wencl assisted her mother as hostess.

Arrangements for the wedding will not be made until Miss Wencl returns from the East this summer, where she will accompany her family to act as maid of honor at the wedding ceremony of her cousin, Miss Bessie Markson in Owatonna, Minn.

Supper-Dance

One of the enjoyable affairs of last evening was the supper-dance with which Mrs. Horace Edward Montague and her sister, Mrs. Alda G. Dougherty entertained at the home of the former at 8287 Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood, in honor of Miss Claire Ahrens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Ahrens, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of Miss Ahrens to Joseph Martin Quinn, the wedding to be one of the events of June.

The news was told at the dancing of the Cotillion, when from the ceiling streamers of pink hearts were drawn in one of the pretty figures and the names of the betrothed in gold lettering.

The house was a bower of early spring flowers, roses and ferns, while the supper tables were decorated in blossoms, shading from the old rose to the palest pink tones, while a rose-color motif was carried out in the other rooms.

Sorority Alumnae

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Shelmerdine Perkins of Beverly Hills will be hostess at a musicale tea given in honor of the members of the alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at her home in Rexford Drive.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Sidney Witherow and Miss Verna Van Horn, the colors of the sorority, lavender and white, being effectively carried out in the decorations, and a musical program will feature the afternoon's entertainment.

Engagement Dinner

At a prettily appointed dinner party Sunday evening the 24th inst. the announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Betty Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of 1853 Virginia Road to Leo Foud, son of Mrs. Z. Foud of 2337 Victoria Drive. The wedding will be one of the events of February 28, next.

At Arrowhead Springs

Mrs. George B. Fuller is a guest at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, her son, Chalmers Gray, motoring up to enjoy the week-end visits with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels are enjoying a few days' visit at the hotel, riding over the trails, being one of the many pleasures of the day.

Mrs. Gilbert Wright, of Pasadena, who, with her son and daughter, has been enjoying several weeks at Arrowhead Springs entertained Miss Jeanne E. Dulin and Rush Estee as her guests.

Musicale and Tea

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Louise Heydenreich entertained in the supper room of the Biltmore Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, the program being given by Ruth McBride, pianist; Dorothy Conant, 'cellist, and Beulah Burton, violinist, in trio ensemble, while Thelma Dillon, Helen Connelly, Minniella and Charlene Aber, violinists, presented solo and duo numbers; Berwyn Riske, tenor, sang several numbers, accompanied by Miss Pauline Hazzard, Birdie Lorraine III appeared in attractive ballet, combining her dancing with violin playing. Miss May Packer and Miss Ethel Pearlson gave solo and duo numbers, while a dance finale was given by Thelma Dillon and Dudley Clark, ending with the presentation of flowers to the honor guest. Mrs. Heydenreich is a talented violinist, while Mrs. Anderson is the president of the Matinee Musicale Club.

Those included were Mmes. Marshall Stookey Anderson, C. B. Aber, Stokes Anthony Bennett, James E. Berry, James Henry Ballagh, Ruth Fuller Bird, William Arthur Bush, Edwin J. Brent, L. E. Behymer, Gurtrice Carr, William Kirtley Chambers, William Hamilton Cline, Daisy B. Coats, C. F. Connelly, Eugene Davis, Frank DeLong, Clyde DeLong, Frank Demond, Jean Dillon, Julio Endelman, Etha K. Elliott, Phyllis Dyernforth Fortune, Myra Cain Grant, Robert H. Green, Sanger House, Archibald Hart, R. F. Ingold, Theodore Ill, Rose Johnson, Helen Keen, Walter Keen, C. B. Kerr, F. F. Lyon, F. D. Larronde, Jean Loughborough, Bernice Marcher McLees, William E. Mabee, C. F. Montgomery, R. Morrell, A. B. McAllister, A. N. McBride, Ruth Olney, J. Palotey, Ross Pinkerton, Warren Quick, Frank Reese, H. G. Sanger, Peggy Sherwood, Betty Sharps, Theodore Taistra, Howard Verbeck, Hobart J. Whitley, Misses Beulah Burton, Ruth McBride, Maude Richards and Alma Priester. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Eugene E. Davis, Mrs. C. B. Kerr, Mrs. William E. Mabee, Mrs. William Hamilton Cline and Mrs. Gurtrice Carr.

U.S.C. Campus Notes

Miss Louise James, Miss Constance Fairbanks and Miss Beth Reese were among the members of Alpha Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi at the University of Southern California, who were hostesses for the City Club of the sorority Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., when they entertained the alumnae members of Alpha Delta Pi with a bridge-tea at the sorority house at 1165 West Thirty-seventh Place.

Members of the active chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Southern California entertained with a formal rushing tea at the sorority house at 2407 South Flower street last Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of the incoming freshmen at the university.

Miss Edith Kinsey, president of the chapter, was assisted by Miss Ethel Oliver and Miss Mabel Smith in receiving the guests. A delightful program of music was one of the features of the afternoon's entertainment.

Iota Sigma Theta sorority at the University of Southern California announces the pledging of Miss Ethel Frances Bickford and Miss Josephine Quick, and announcement is also made by the Delta Mu Pi fraternity at University of Southern California of the pledging of Albert Drum and Edward Church.

Benefit Affair

The annual benefit for the Pasadena Children's Training Societies, arranged by the Pasadena Training School Aid Society, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, and is to be a theatrical performance, this year. The proceeds of this annual entertainment provide an emergency fund for repairs at the home, on Del Mar street, and a summer outing for the children, items which the budget allowed by the Community Chest does not cover.

"Head Acres," or "The Picture that was Turned to the Wall," a laughable farce, with a cast of twenty-seven members of the Community Players, will be the play given, and the place, of course, will be the Community Playhouse. Ticket sales opened at the Community Playhouse boxoffice last Wednesday.

Numerous smart dinner parties will precede the play and refreshments will be served in the lobby during the intermission between the second and third sets. Mrs. John C. McKeon and Mrs. H. Cochrane Armour will preside at the coffee urns.

Mrs. George C. Reis, newly elected president of the Training School Aid Society, will be general chairman of arrangements, the various committee chairmen being as follows: Tickets, Mrs. James R. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Wright; ushers, Mrs. Robert Stephenson; costumes, Mrs. R. D. Davis, Jr., Miss Anne Wotton; designer, refreshments, Mrs. Elvon Musick and Mrs. Elliott Gibbs; patronesses, Mrs. G. Parker Toms; publicity, Mrs. Benson A. Talbot.

Acting as ushers will be Mrs. Francis Baer, Mrs Harry Colyer, Mrs. R. D. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. W. S. Witmer, Miss Lillian Drummond, Miss Billy Hogan and Miss Polly Holbert.

Acting as patronesses will be Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mrs. Earl V. Armstrong, Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. Arthur K. Bourne, Mrs. William N. Bucklin, Mrs. Sidney Berg, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Rex B. Clark, Mrs. Garretson Dulin, Mrs. Harry M. Evans, Mrs. John Grosse, Mrs. Katharine Gove, Mrs. George Ellery Hale, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. E. F. Hunter, Mrs. Robert E. Hunter, Mrs. Frederick Horne, Mrs. Joseph Hixon, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Joseph Kelleher, Mrs. H. V. Lyon, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Frank May, Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. Henry N. Maier, Mrs. Robert A. Milliken, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. Jacob Mortenson, Mrs. William Magie, Mrs. Donaly O'Melveny, Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Mrs. William E. Reis, Mrs. Joseph Rhodes, Mrs. Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Francis Rowland Mrs. E. H Story, Mrs. Frank H. Sellers, Mrs. A. C. Volk and Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns.

Subdeb Affairs

A number of delightful events during the last week have given interest to the social life at the Hollywood School for Girls, 1749 La Brea avenue, Hollywood where more than 100 girls compose the present student-body. Peggy Johnston, a student, assisted by her mother, was hostess on Saturday at a gay luncheon at the Mary Louise tearoom, with Misses Marian Marks, Edmee Shonnard, Natalie Schenkelberger, Virginia Parsons, Evelyn Flebbe, Elisabeth Puterbaugh and Marguerite Swope as guests. Following the luncheon, the party was entertained at "The Student Prince." Miss Edmee Shonnard entertained a group of students and friends at a dinner-dance given at the Los Angeles Country Club, including as guests Misses Virginia Parsons, Marian Marks, Henrietta Youell, Marie Duffy and Peggy Johnston.

NOT MISSING CHILL CHICAGO

Long Beach Visitor is Entertained



[Buttemere Home Portrait]

Mrs. Frank L. Fifer

MRS FRANK L. FIFER, accompanied by her mother and little son, is making a visit to Southern California, and will be domiciled for several months at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Mrs. Fifer whose home is in Chicago, was one of the guests of honor at a dinner party given recently at the Virginia by Mrs. Kenyon.

The Merry Makers, a group of dramatic students, were guests of Miss Betty Saxe, daughter of Mrs H. A. Saxe, 7357 Hollywood Boulevard, Wednesday. A number of short plays were enacted, and dancing followed.

The school has recently welcomed as students, Miss Ina Lind Farmer of Belton, Tex., and Miss Jean Bush of Beverly Hills; Miss Veronica Balfe of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Ruth McCurrey of St. Paul, Minn.

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. N. L. Lucius of 1524 Orange Grove entertained with a charming and Miss Caroline Smith, also acted as hostess at a delightful luncheon at her home on Citrus Drive, with Misses Marian Marks, Evelyn Flebbe, Virginia Parsons, Virginia Davies and Margaret Gibson as her guests.

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In the Sale at Most Attractive Prices

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Persian Hall Runners—SPECIAL $98.50

—Antique Oriental Runners in Cabistan, Caraja, Saraband, Bijar, Feraghan and other makes. Lengths up to 19 feet long.

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Carpet Size and Scatter Size Oriental Rugs

—Lot Fine Persian Irans, sizes about	3.6x 5.6	NOW	$ 39.50
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—Lot Antique Persian and Turkish Rugs	4.0x 6.0	NOW	75.00
—Royal Saruk, Mulberry color with blue	12.6x18.5	NOW	1675.00
—Superior Chinese Rug, Blue and Taupe	12.0x19.7	NOW	720.00
—Mongolian Chinese Rug, Blue and Mulberry	10.0x14.0	NOW	375.00

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

bridge-luncheon Wednesday in the Ambassador East Indian Room. The tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and places were marked for twenty-eight guests.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rhinock of New York City who are living at the Ambassador, entertained with a smart little dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove Wednesday evening. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy D'Arcy, Dr. and Mrs. Guisti, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clark and Mr. Ben Heidinfeld of Cincinnati.

Bridge-Tea

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club will entertain with a bridge-tea at the Ambassador on Tuesday, February 2. Mrs. Mattson A. Morrill of 1042 West Thirty-eighth street is chairman of the affair, and assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Frank B. Browne, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mrs. Creighton Brown, Mrs. Lena Passmore, Mrs. Paul Cole McMullen, Mrs. P. M. Bresee, Mrs. J. Robert Malone, Miss Alda Dryden, Miss Alma Priester, Mrs. James P. Gaskill, Mrs. John C. Cline, Mrs. George H. Rector, Mrs. Leone H. Watkins.

Among members of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club who are entertaining with parties for friends on this occasion are Mrs. Rolland B. Lane, Mrs. Helen J. Stewart, Mrs. A. G. Castles, Mrs. A. H. Barbour, Mrs. Daisy Colton, Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. P. S. Thompson, Mrs. Fred M. Seizly, Mrs. M. McChrystal, Mrs. O. G. Singer, Mrs. M. H. Wolfgang, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Mrs. Carry Dunning, Mrs. H. Porter Fish, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, Mrs. Z. B. Kerr, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mrs. C. B. Dempsey, Mrs. P. Spielman, Mrs. Hector Geiger, Mrs. Willis Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Ridley, Mrs. Joseph Leroy, Mrs. George G. Watson, Mrs. E. W. Roach and Miss Freeden Newman.

Visiting Here

Dr. William G. Reder of Wheaton, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Reeder and their two young sons, arrived in Los Angeles Thursday for a few weeks' visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles H. Fayram, 837 South Catalina street.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Danziger of the Hollywood Plaza Hotel formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Danziger, to Sam Bacherig of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will take place Tuesday in one of the private ballrooms of the Biltmore, followed by a dinner and dance. Miss Nettie Lester will assist as bridesmaid, while Alfred Friedman will serve Mr. Bacherig as best man. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Memphis.

Allen-Trent

The marriage of Miss Fannie Bailey Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Allen of Rampart Boulevard, to Myron Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trent, was solemnized in Temple Emmanuel Church in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride was attired in a gown of bridal blush velvet with trimmings of lace, the veil of tulle held in place by rhinestones and orange blossoms. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony members of the bridal party and the immediate families were served a wedding dinner and later Mr. and Mrs. Trent left for their wedding trip. They will make their home here.

Luncheon Party

One of the loveliest luncheons of recent date was that over which Mrs. Walter C. Brain presided Saturday in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with sprays of peach blossoms in Chinese vases tied with lavender tulle and English violets effectively combined. Dainty hand-etched cards marked the covers for fourteen guests.

At Arrowhead

Prominent Angelenos who have been enjoying a delightful weekend sojourn at Arrowhead Hot Springs include Mrs. B. F. Coulter and her daughter, Mrs. Robert T. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell, Mrs. Ruth Este, E. W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Landries, John K. Roth, Gilbert S. Wright and A. L. Hawkins.

Bridge Luncheon

A charming hostess of recent date was Miss Alethea Marten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Marten of 835 Seventh street, Santa Monica, who entertained for a number of her college friends with a delightfully appointed luncheon and bridge party at her parents' home. Miss Marten who is a student at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kelly and Miss Edith Anderson. Pink and white were employed effectively in the decorations of the house and on the prettily appointed luncheon table, carnations in the two colors and pink candles furthered the color scheme. Fifteen guests enjoyed the afternoon.

Afternoon Talks

Miss Lila Van Kirk will resume her fortnightly afternoon talks on "Topics of the Hour," at the home of Mrs. Henry Lissner at 2156 South Hobart Boulevard, next Thursday at 3 p.m. These afternoons are most enjoyable and the second affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Ripley on West Adams street the third event at the home of Mrs. Ralph Emerson Filcher at 539 South Hobart Boulevard and the fourth will be at the home of Mrs. Herman Baruch.

Evening Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coleman of South St. Andrews Place entertained last evening with a dinner followed by bridge in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Robison of the Gaylord, who have returned recently from a trip around the world.

The decorative motif was nautical in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, a miniature ship in full sail forming the centerpiece. Those invited to meet the honor guests were Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dunnigan, Mr. and Mrs. K. Chester Gummess, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mellenthin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Platt.

Crandall-Stuart

The marriage of Miss Marian Frances Crandall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Crandall of Cucamonga to Charles H. Stuart was solemnized Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage in Cucamonga, the father of the bride performing the ceremony.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and rosebuds, the bridal party standing beneath a bower of the foliage and blossoms. The wedding march being played by Mrs. Albert M. Sloan, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Donald C. Slater, sorority sister of the bride, assisted as matron of honor, while Charles Chapin served Mr. Stuart as best man. The bride wore a gown of white silk crepe trimmed with Venetian lace, the veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bride's rosebuds, while Mrs. Slater's gown was of yellow georgette and she carried rosebuds to match.

Among the guests were two high school mates of the bride, Miss Margaret McKenzie of Los Angeles and Mrs. Howard Ohlf of Inglewood. Miss Helen Keyes, Miss Cora Hedges and Miss Charlotte Smith assisted in receiving the guests.

After a two weeks' motor trip Mrs. Stuart will resume her teaching in Elsinore, where she is in charge of the English department in the high school. She was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Dinner Party

Albert Keveney of New York City entertained with a charming little dinner party in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador Friday evening, the occasion celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lyman, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Morie Weyman, Mrs. Duffy Ryan, Dr. Carlyle De Mille, Miss Dorothy Weschler and Dr. Howard Dickinson.

Bon-Voyage Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Strauss will honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, today from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 4562 1-2 Hollywood Boulevard, the affair being a bon-voyage party, as Mr. and Mrs. Kaplan are leaving shortly for a cruise around the world and will thus be permitted to bid farewell to all their friends.

Wampas Ball

Scores of socially prominent folk not identified with the screen world have combined with the 400 of filmdom as sponsors of the forthcoming Wampas Frolic and Ball to be given at Shrine Auditorium Thursday evening.

The affair, which promises to be one of the stellar events of the cinema social season, is attracting the attention of the nonmummers as well as those of the film world. A number of smart parties have been arranged and additional reservations for groups and foursomes are pouring in daily from the elect.

The list of patrons and patronesses of this year's annual Frolic has a number of nontheatrical names as witness the following, gleaned from the official roster of sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musgrove Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cornish, Mr and Mrs. Dave F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hewitt McCray, Mr. and Mrs. Sim W. Crabill, Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Henry Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Skin, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carre, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman Blystone, Madame Emma Loeffler Zaruba, Baroness Rhyiner Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaudet, Mrs. Leslie Curtis Litselman, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan Steward, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sugarman, Mrs. Whiting Press and Mrs. Ridley F. Taylor.

Sorority Affair

Phi Delta Sorority, Alpha chapter, held its initiation Saturday afternoon following a luncheon at the Mary Louise for the new members. Members of the sorority present included Miss Hazel Dalley, president; Miss Catherine Rombootis Miss Odessa Davis, Miss Dorothy Bell, Miss Maude Grossmann, Miss Marjorie Miles, Miss Zetta Bitler, Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Ruth Shettler, Miss Sue Judge and Miss Alice Davenport.

The seven new members who received their pins are Miss Willette Juliene, Miss Ora Lee Nagel, Miss Ethel Armstrong, Miss Lucille Cartwright, Miss Florence Bruce, Miss Louise Saunders and Miss Ivyl Armstrong.

Announcement Tea

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. Edmund O'Neil and Miss Florence Frances Haldy entertained members of the Delta Rho Sorority with a tea at the Women's Athletic Club, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of Miss Haldy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Haldy of West Twenty-first street, to Edward Trossen.

The announcement was made at the tea table when the centerpiece was an immense pink rose, from which extended to each place long pink satin streamers which, when pulled, were found to have a parchment scroll concealed in the heart of the rose with the names of the betrothed in gold letters. The wedding will be one of the events of June.

Honors Visitor

In honor of Mrs. John B. Rogers, the recent bride of Dr. Rogers, who has come recently from New York City to make a home in Los Angeles, Mrs. Shirley Olympius of South Wilton Place entertained Monday with a luncheon followed by bridge and a shower. Those included were Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Joe Crider, Jr., Mrs. Harry Luther Furry, Mrs. F. M. Reid, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Mrs. Warren Sears, Mrs. Florence Hurst, Mrs. Frank H. Finne, Mrs. Clayton Teasdale, Mrs. Vernon Holt, Mrs. Thomas Kenton Case and Mrs. C. J. Griffen.

Around the World

Among the Angelenos who are planning an extended trip around the world are Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan, Miss Harriet Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowls, Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew, Mrs. Julia V. Caldwell, Mrs. Leroy M. Pegan, Mrs. John MacAdam, Mrs. Lurella Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey.

The party will sail from the Los Angeles Harbor on February 20 and will visit in Honolulu, China, Japan, Philippines, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Naples they will proceed by automobile through Italy, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, England and Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard of Fremont Place are planning to sail from New York on February 2 abord the S. S. Rotterdam on a cruise of the Mediterranean.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT BRIDGE TEA



[Snyder for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Miss Isabelle W. Rudolph

AMONG the affairs of recent date was the bridge tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz N. Diehl of East California street, Pasadena, entertained, the occasion serving to announce the engagement of the latter's sister, Miss Isabelle Winifred Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Rudolph of Lakewood, Cleveland, O., to Albert Arnold Gillespie.

Miss Rudolph attended Vassar College and later was graduated from Columbia University. She is an active member of the Junior League in Cleveland. The romance started at Columbia when both Miss Rudolph and Mr. Gillespie were students there. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE NAVY

The great battleship fleet will weigh anchor tonight at exactly one minute past midnight and set sail for the Panama Canal Zone, leaving behind sad-eyed wives and sorrowful merchants, therefore this last week witnessed many farewell gatherings and parties of all kinds.

Quite the most important recent social event in navy circles was the last of the series of navy dances which took place Friday evening at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, given under the auspices of the officers of the U.S.S. Idaho, and brought together several hundred navy families for the last time this year, as tomorrow these families will scatter, some going to Panama, others to the north or south to fill in as happily as they can the two months that must elapse before the Los Angeles ships return to port.

Preceding the ball at the Virginia, Friday evening, many large and beautifully planned dinners were given at the hotel, chief among them being the party with which Admiral and Mrs. Charles Hughes were hosts. Their guests on this occasion were Mrs. Charles E. Clark, Vice-Admiral R. H. Jackson, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Louis De Stiguer, Rear-Admiral George Marvell, Maj. and Mrs. Chambers of Fort MacArthur, Commander Pickens, Mrs. Halsey Powell, Lieut. and Mrs. T. De Witt Carr, Miss Isobel Brumby, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Neal, Commander and Mrs. William Taylor Smith, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle, Commander Kingman, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Commander Patrick N. Bellinger, Capt. Joyce and Ensign L. H. Brendel.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Franklin Van Valkenburgh entertained a company of twenty-seven friends at dinner also on Friday evening at the Virginia, among them being Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Horne of Coronado, Mrs. Jane Van Valkenburgh, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Bartlett, Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Capt. and Mrs. Leigh P. Hunt, Commander and Mrs. Homer H. Norton Commander R. S. Lewis, Ensign Bradford Bartlett, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. L. Barr, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers and Commander and Mrs. Ormond L. Cox.

Another attractive dinner preceding the navy dance was that given by Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, who entertained a company of eighteen among whom were Mrs. William D. Meek, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. William Woodruff Meek, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Chandler, Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Kitts, Lieut. and Mrs. Fredrick D. Kirtland, Capt. Raphael Griffin, Miss Kirtland, Mrs. Arthur D. Burhans, Lieut. Thomas J. Keliher, Lieut. and Mrs. Victor Barringer and Ensign G. L. Robinson.

Others having dinners at the Virginia before the dance were Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, who had twenty-eight guests, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Roger Paine. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. McKenzie and Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty.

Friday evening a beautiful Italian supper party was given by Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. McKenzie in honor of Commander and Mrs. Henry L. Dallard at the McKenzie home in East First street, Long Beach. Commander Dallard is attached to the U.S.S. Medusa and he and Mrs. Dallard have just arrived here from Chicago.

Wednesday evening of last week Commander and Mrs. Hermann E. Welte gave a charming buffet supper party at their apartment in the Brigadier, Ocean avenue, Long Beach. The Weltes have left Long Beach for Washington, D. C., where Commander Welte has been assigned to duty in the Navy Department. They will be very much missed as both the Commander and his charming wife have a large circle of friends here and have entertained constantly.

A series of delightful entertainments has been given recently by wives of officers of the U.S.S. Oklahoma in honor of Mrs. McDowell, wife of Capt. Willis McDowell of that craft. Mrs. Charles W. Styer was hostess Tuesday last at a charming bridge party given in honor of Mrs. McDowell, her guests being Mrs. Robert L. Ghormley, Mrs. Lybrand Smith, Mrs. R. S. Atwater, Mrs. James D. Moore, Mrs. Edwin R. McKenzie, Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Mrs. Charles M. James, Mrs. Heber R. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Hubert Paddock, Mrs. William E. Hennigar and Mrs. George K. Weber.

Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. McDowell was complimented by a bridge tea given by Mrs. Moore, wife of Commander J. D. Moore of the Oklahoma, while other affairs held in honor of Mrs. McDowell recently were teas given by Mrs. H. B. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Henry C. Davis. Mrs. McDowell is leaving tomorrow for the East.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven have returned to Long Beach after enjoying a week-end visit in Los Angeles as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason at their home in Lafayette Park Place.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Karl R. Shears entertained at supper and bridge Sunday evening last at their apartment in the Brigadier, their guests having been asked to say good-by to Commander and Mrs. Hermann E. Welte. Among those included were Commander and Mrs. Homer H. Norton, Commander and Mrs. John T. Bowers, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert Cary, Capt. Harris Lanning of the Pennsylvania, Lieutenant-Commander R. S. Dooley, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Arthur S. Strubble and Dr. and Mrs. B. Von Wedelstaedt.

Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of Capt. Craven of the U.S.S. Maryland and her daughter, Miss Olga Craven, left Long Beach this morning to motor to Berkeley where they will reside while the fleet goes South.

Monday evening, last, a very delightful buffet supper and bridge was given by Commander and Mrs. William Taylor Smith at their home in East First street, Long Beach, those invited to the party including Col. and Mrs. Raymond B. Sullivan, Capt. Charles E. Eliasen, Commander and Mrs. Charles L. Brand, Commander and Mrs. Felix Gygax, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Hugh P. Le Clair, Commander and Mrs. Robert L. Ghormley, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Arthur D. Strubble, Mrs. R. L. Dere and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Isbell, who have been living in San Diego, have returned to San Pedro, and have taken an apartment at the Elena, where they made their

a 3 day final wind-up of I. MILLER'S first great Clearance

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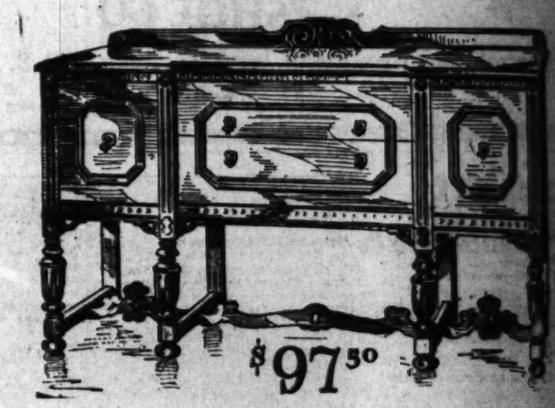
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WE OWN OUR OWN BUILDING—that's why our values are always of such outstanding appeal. Another Birch-Smith feature lies in our generous credit terms.

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HARMLESS LAXA... All Children Love... Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Your Sick, Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." This gentle, harmless laxative never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages printed on bottle. You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. Advertisement.

HAIR DYEING ONLY SCIENTIFIC HAIR... ABSOLUTELY AND UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing... new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.



Have you dined at Saint Ann's Inn? You really shouldn't put it off another day — turkey and chicken dinners are only $1.50 and the cooking is done by an expert! Sunday dinner is served from 12 o'clock until 8 so you can take your time driving down—and after dinner rest awhile before the huge fireplace! Many folks spend the week-end—others stay for weeks—the hospitable inn charms all! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

You'll be so enthusiastic about the sale—there'll be stunning dresses and suits and most engaging gowns offered at cost and below at Breen, Inc., 2410 W. Seventh, opposite Westlake Park. As everyone knows, this shop is famous for costumes of unusual distinction.

A sale for little girls—adorable little challis, gingham and satine frocks marked one-half and one-third off at The Children's Shop, 1004-B West Seventh. FI. 4615.

Smart spring frocks made to your measure from your materials or theirs for $7.50 up to $25 at Ye Hand-Made Shoppe famous for exquisite lingerie and hand-made corsage flowers. 502 Brack-Shops.

Cars for shoppers are specially priced now at Bert Smith's Auto Livery, 680½ S. Vermont, at Wilshire. You can have your choice of closed Pierce-Arrows, Cunningham or Cadillacs for $2 an hour. Drexel 0340.

New spring coats in exclusive designs are cleverly fashioned at Judy's Shop—also for ching party and sport frocks. 222 S. Mariposa.

The very cleverest of valentines in great variety—are shown at Anna's Gift Shoppe, 2706 W. Seventh street.

Many of the new spring hats are combinations of straw and felt.

The woman who longs for a smart hair bob, will find Madame Ray's new shop just the place. Mr. Ray is justly famous for his smart bobs, beautiful marcels and water waves. Mr. Joe Hogarth, who is now at this shop—and "hair-cutter" to beautiful screen stars—will give you the right line. 2616 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. VA. 3511 or DR. 7646.

Your marcel—does it stay in? Mr. Ray Pitkin's deep, sharp-lined marcel, finished to the ends, will stay in the most stubborn hair for days. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 Hill street, room 214. VA. 2966.

And now we may carry our gayly plaid glove 'kerchiefs in our hands and they often add a needed bit of color.

To raise money quickly—sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—I will pay top prices for them at 730 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

The Rose Permanent Wave Shop is a school—all operators are pupils. They wave the whole head for $10, giving the natural marcel and ringlet curls and using the latest Nestle Lanoil process. 300 Pantages Bldg., corner Seventh and Hill. Work guaranteed. VA. 1927.

Georgette frocks trimmed with extra ruffles are the sauciest ever for dance wear.

A good soft-water shampoo for 50 cents, a lovely French marcel for $1.25, and the very newest wave in permanent waves—eight weeks for $5—by expert operators. These are the beauty specials offered at Frederickson's Beauty Shop, which is famed for the excellent work turned out in their many departments of beauty culture. 723 S. Grand Ave. MAin 4160.

If you possess a large Windsor tie sufficiently gay—you may tie it about your neck scarf-like with a knot at the side.

Katherine Shillito's real permanent oil marcel with ringlet ends—requires no water-waving and is specially priced. She gives personal service and guarantees every curl at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 West Seventh. DR. 9983.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces restrung with or without safety knots at Brett's, 621 South Hill.

Society

...e last year. Lieut. Isbell is ...aviation officer and is attached ...the U.S.S. Tennessee. A group of naval officers who ...have been ordered to the Flying ...Boat at Pensacola, Fla., for ...training as aviators, left Los Angeles Friday. Ensign S. L. Burgess of the U.S.S. California ...will stop off in New York for a short stay. Ensign E. E. Berthold of the U.S.S. Colorado will visit friends in St. Louis while en route to Pensacola. Ensign W. L. Hoffmeyer, Pa., Ensign John Shannon of the California will pass ...over at Detroit, Mich., and Tampa, ...while Ensign R. R. Waller of the California goes to Memphis, Tenn., and R. W. Underwood, chief ...petty officer, will stop for his leave ...at Jackson, Tenn.

Out of Town

Pasadena

...attended by more than 800 ...guests from Pasadena, Los Angeles and many eastern cities, the ...formal opening of the Hotel Huntington ...of last Tuesday evening was ...one of the most brilliant affairs of the present winter season in ...Pasadena. Attractively decorated to represent a California garden, the Huntington's stately dining-room was the scene of an elaborate dinner and entertainment, ...the latter including a concert by ...Van Praag's orchestra.

The largest party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Burge of Los Angeles, who entertained 130 guests. Others who entertained ...included Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. ...Haas, Mrs. Louise M. George,

Peg o' Los Angeles



Unusual are the new gloves which have cunning bird or animal designs hand-painted on the turned-down cuffs!

Have you dined at Saint Ann's Inn? You really shouldn't put it off another day — turkey and chicken dinners are only $1.50 and the cooking is done by an expert! Luncheon is served from 12 o'clock until 3 so you can take your time driving down—and after dinner rest awhile before the huge fireplace! Many folks spend the week-end—others stay for weeks—the hospitable inn charms all! Saint Ann, Broadway at Sixth.

You'll be so enthusiastic about the sale—there'll be stunning dresses and suits and most engaging millinery offered at cost and below Phyllis Dress, Inc., 2410 W. Seventh, opposite Westlake Park. As everybody knows, this shop is famous for dresses of unusual distinction.

Sale for little girls—adorable new dresses, gingham and satine checks, marked one-half and one-third off at The Children's Shop, 2403 West Seventh. FI. 4615.

Have spring frocks made to your measure from your materials for $7.50 up to $25 at Ye Modish Shoppe famous for exclusive lingerie and hand-made corsets. 503 Brack Shops.

Motor shoppers are specially invited now at Bert Smith's Auto Sales, 6004 S. Vermont, at Willowbrook. You can have your choice of Packard, Pierce-Arrows, Cunningham or Cadillacs for $5 an hour or $30 a day.

The spring coats in exclusive models are cleverly fashioned at Lee's Shop—also fetching party and sport frocks. 222 S. Mariposa.

The very cleverest of valentines in every variety—are shown at Lucile's Gift Shoppe, 2706 W. Seventh street.

Many of the new spring hats are creations of straw and felt.

The woman who longs for a pert hair bob will find Madame Lee's new shop just the place. Mr. Lee is justly famous for his cute, beautiful marcels and water waves. Mr. Joe Hogarth, who is now at this shop—and is a "better" to beautiful screen stars—will give you the right line. 6766 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WI. 3311 or DR. 7646.

Your marcel—does it stay in? Try Pitkin's deep, sharp-cut marcel, finished to the ends, even on the most stubborn hair in town. Artistic shingle bob, 50 cents. Pitkin's Marcel Shop, 607 Broadway, street, room 214. VA. 2956.

Now we may carry our gayly colored handkerchiefs in our hands and they often add a needed bit of color.

To make money quickly—sell Diamonds, fine emeralds and watches to Mr. Fergusson—highest top prices for them at 530 Title Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

The Ideal Permanent Wave Shop is a school—all operators are graduates. They wave the whole head for $10, giving the new marcel and ringlet curls using the latest Nestle Lanoil process. 1000 Pantages Bldg., corner Seventh and Hill. Work guaranteed. VA. 1927.

Dainty little frocks trimmed with dainty ruffles are the sauciest ever children wear.

Special soft-water shampoo for bobbed hair, a lovely French marcel and the very newest in permanent waves—eight operators for 15—by expert operators who are the beauty specials of Frederickson's Beauty School, which is famed for the excellent work turned out in their departments of beauty culture. 731 S. Grand Ave. MAin 4160.

Any boy who possess a large Windsor tie is usually gay—you may tie it in your neck scarf-like with a knot at the side.

Dr. Shillito's real per-manent oil marcel with ringlet ends requires no water-waving and is specially priced. She gives personal service and guarantees results at Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 West Seventh. DR. 9983.

Beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces restrung or links without safety knots at Lee's, 521 South Hill.

Fisher's Bootery, first balcony, Broadway Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway, has Arch Triumph pumps and oxfords at a saving of $3 a pair. The shoe of comfort and smartness at a practical price! Take the elevator and save!

Those popular tailored walking suits or "trotteurs" are being made up by Benioff in lightweight imported tweeds in all the new spring colorings—you know his reputation for stunning lines and exquisite finish. 632 S. Western.

Dresses "so different" for little girls up to 10 years—original styles in suits for tiny lads and rompers for wee kiddies are created at the Babe's Boudoir in their own workshop. Underwear for little ones also made at 641 South Grand.

Those pieces of tableware you have broken and want matched—everything in gold-encrusted—from dinnerware to nut cups; you are sure to find at the Steiner Studio, where they are designed and made. Number 7, Broadway Arcade, 542 S. Broadway.

Getting Gray? Stop it—you can easily and you'll look years younger. At the Swedish European System they will not only tell you that the natural color of your hair can be restored, the dandruff removed and the growth stimulated, but they will prove their statements by hundreds of testimonials received from patrons. The home treatments under their direction are very satisfactory. 401 Loew's State Building. Trial treatment $1.

Metallized ribbon is used to en-hance a georgette frock.

Swiss watches and clocks skill-fully repaired and exclusive jewelry made to order by Perrin, 228 W. Fourth, Room 418.

Removal! The Campbell Beauty Shop, formerly of 718½ S. Grand, will now be found at 508 Brack Shops. There Miss Campbell and her able corps of assistants will continue to make milady more beautiful! "Don," the expert barber, is now giving the latest French hair cuts at this shop, and beautiful permanent waving is done at $15 the whole head. Electrolysis in charge of Miss Campbell, graduate nurse. MEtropolitan 0851.

A large French marcel, ends fin-ished without curling, $1.25. Inecto retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 607 South Hill, Room 422 VA. 0240.

Pastel shades still attract—and you will find many of the new spring coats in lovely bright colors.

Do you need a little extra mon-ey? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear to Goulden & Co. They know values and will pay the market price for them at 210-211 Loew's State Building.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you can get a Nestle oil wave, a Frederics wave, a Eugene wave or a Marcel Sesame wave, which is "marcel wrapped" and requires no water waving. The hair when completely finished looks as near like a perfect marcel as could possibly be imagined—the ends falling easily into most natural-looking ringlet curls. $15 for all over head wave with reset in three months. Mrs. Ella Connor, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2927.

A cozy homelike place to dine—with a cheery log fire—and charming service — the Sapphire Tea Room offers delicious home-cooked dinners for 85 cents and special chicken and steak dinners for $1.25, Sundays and week days from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. 1732 N. Normandie, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin. 597-580.

Those engaging little taffeta frocks are made at the Moorie Shoppe with individual touches for $12.50 to $15—your materials. 215 Loew's State. VA. 7315.

Dinner at Madame Helene's Rose Villa is served in Madame's own charming manner in front of the roaring log fire from 12 o'clock until 12—every day. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. Pasadena, Terrace 7-J-3.

A hotel, which is homelike—that is the Hotel Commodore! New bright and sunny outside rooms with bath—fireproof—quiet—yet within walking distance of the shopping center! There is a charming mezzanine where guests can entertain at cards—there are special musicales twice a month and formal dances once a month and many other delightful features, at 1203 W. Seventh, at Lucas, where parking is not limited.

Are you overweight or under-weight? Do you feel weary? Your health can be improved and you can be brought to normal weight and measurements and any part of your body reduced or built up without the use of drugs or starvation diet, by the Reiss System, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg. Fifth at Broadway. TUcker 5426.

The cape-back trim is also seen in evening frocks in the form of wide lace collars—some of which are trimmed with one or two appliqued silk flowers.

Mrs. Lux of the Lux Permanent Wave Shop wishes to announce that she now has with her Mrs. Eva L. Swager, former owner of the Marinello School of Cosmeticians, who will have charge of the electrolysis department and the special beauty work. Of course, as everyone knows, the Lux Shop produces some of the most artistic permanent waves it is possible to make—using the Lux Steaming Process, which makes a beautiful wide, marcel-like wave and leaves the hair soft and lustrous. Expert hair bobbing by Howard Scott, Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TU. 3332.

Permanent waves that copy na-ture—that's the kind made by Irene Johnston—waves that cannot be told from naturally curly hair! She not only makes these lovely waves but also ringlets, curls—and will make both on the same head if desired. She has had great many years of experience and uses the best of the new ideas in the art of permanent waving as they are introduced. At this smart shop you will get the personal service, which is so essential to finished work—and you will be taught how to dress and care for your hair. 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro 5676.

The newest thing in hats is the one of crocheted hemp—it is soft and pliable and can be draped effectively.

Belting ribbon is used to trim many of the smart new spring hats.

Spring dresses—$7.50 and up for the making—is the unusual offer of T. M. Jenkins, ladies tailor and dressmaker, 603 Brack Shops. He will use his materials or yours—and will surprise you with the unusual style and excellent finish of his models.

Mme. Helene's famous dollar dinners are served at her studio tea room—the movie stars' rendezvous, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HO. 4080.

Now when so many folks are entertaining, it will interest the hostess to know about that artist at The Premiere, who decorates the delicious cakes, candies and ices in such a delightful manner! Yes, he is the one who has charmed guests for many years with his unusual fancies. You can have special ices, cakes and candies made to order. 2610 W. Seventh. FI. 3536. Mosher-Lashar, Inc.

Boudoir interiors — the Louise Shoppe specializes in lovely and distinctive needfuls for the boudoir—made to order work their specialty at 1026 W. Seventh.

Eyelet embroidered chiffon com-bined with taffeta makes a fetching evening frock.

Why be stout? Lose flesh by the Sanitas Bergonie System — You make no effort — just rest while grace of line returns like magic. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh.

A permanent wave is certainly a boon to any woman with naturally straight hair, especially during the rainy season! The Aerts Permanent Wave is unusually lovely, it sets close to the head in wide, soft waves! At the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Aerts will give you their personal attention and the benefit of their clever work. Advice free and demonstrations daily. 3103 W. Sixth. DU. 9815.

Although lightweight tweed will be used extensively for the smart spring suit, many of the more favored coats will be fashioned from pastel colored twills.

Save your beads — have them restrung — 50 cents. Safety knots $1. At Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Exclusive jewelry made to order.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles can be permanently removed—360 hairs destroyed in one hour. No swelling, pain or scars. Best references from physicians and grateful clients. Written guarantee from Rosana Marchant E. D., post-graduate Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y., 522 Loew's State, left of elevator.

One of the newest colors for spring is "toast brown"—another is artillery red.

Fifty per cent discount on all fur remodeling this month at Evelyn Myers Fur Shop, 2022 W. Seventh. You know she is decidedly clever — was formerly with Colburn's—and can make your old fur look like a new model! Jackets are cleaned for $4, foxes for $1.75. Special prices on foxes and small neck pieces. DU. 8638.

A jet dinner ring—perhaps surrounded by tiny sapphires—is the very newest thing in dinner rings.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrologist of twenty-six years' experience. She gives a written guarantee. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaves no scars nor marks. References.

Spring's in the air and it calls for new house frocks! Silk, wool or "tub" frocks—made to measure with that extra fullness or length that you must have—Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack Shops.

Sometimes an elaborately colored scarf forms the only bit of color in the entire costume.

Woolen and worsted garments damaged by moths, tears, burns or spots can be rewoven invisibly! French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand. Room 207.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Revealing the incoming mode

SPRING APPAREL

is GAY *with* COLOR

The Magic Touch of Rose!

ROSE casts its shadows over every other shade and color. The result is a classical range of dusty tones of tan, blue and gray with a tint of rose. Of course *bois de rose* leads the way. It is followed by *pompadour, rubra, cinderella, hydrangea* and *raspa* in rose shades. Grays becoming more or less touched with rosy fingers are *sandstorm, thistledown* and *seashell. Corncob, cruller, sandal* and *tawney* are the browns cast with rose.



New DRESSES $29.75 *to* $89.75



The Fantastic Color Blends!

So harmoniously have the colors and shades been blended that they picture for you the heavenly beauty of the sunset piercing fleecy clouds with colorings that only nature can produce. Among the greens will be *julep, grasshopper, vernata* and *everglade.* The new blues are *locarno, corniche, blue bell* and *celesteen.* The noteworthy bieges are *cameo* and *crust.* To which colors add *white,* so soft and charming.

New COATS $29.75 *to* $149.75

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Society

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Helen Reardon of Miami, Fla., Mrs. John Taylor Houx, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulston and Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson who had as her guests Maj. and Mrs. Leon C. Van Bever, Mrs. Elizabeth Truax Wood and Miss Nancy Stone Truax of New York, Frederick Winter Griffith, E. H. May and Frederick S. Zimmerman.

Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pitcairn, Col. and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy of Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. O. K. Cunningham, Maj. and Mrs. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Milnor, Mrs. C. Humphrey Churchill, C. M. Kellogg, C. H. Poppenhausen and many others.

Mrs. Rex B. Clark of 990 South El Molino avenue has sent out cards for a large afternoon reception on Thursday afternoon, February 11, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Clark will entertain for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rex Scripps Clark, whose marriage to the younger Mr. Clark in Detroit the 29th inst. was an outstanding social event. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are planning to make their home in Pasadena upon their return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence of 195 La Vereda Road, entertaining Wednesday evening at an attractive dinner party, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hull, Dr. and Mrs. V. O. Heddens and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quinlan.

Glendale

Complimenting Mrs. J. G. O'Connell of Chicago, who is visiting relatives in Glendale, Mrs. Charles Glover gave a bridge luncheon last Tuesday at her home on West Myrtle street. A crystal bowl of spring flowers centered the luncheon table, where covers were placed for Mmes. J. F. Hearnshaw, Charles Sanders, Jeanne Eckert, John S. Hardy, George R. Parker, Alice Thorwart, Fred Goetz, Walter Goetz, the guest of honor. Mrs. O'Connell, Miss Marie Hearnshaw and the hostess, Mrs. Glover.

Pink and yellow roses and sweet peas adorned the home of Mrs. E. U. Emery, last Wednesday evening, when she entertained with a card party. At the supper table, where tall tapers burned, the place cards held rings with a tiny cupid holding the message of the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Josephine Emery and Daniel W. Withers. Covers were placed for twenty-six.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Roy Ballagh of 202 West Doran street, was hostess at a tea in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ashton Hugill of Jacksonville, Fla. Marigolds and blue corn flowers made an effective combination for the floral decorations. Miss Ethel Hill assisted the hostess and Mrs. Franklin Ocker assisted Mrs. Hugill at the tea urn. The guests included Dr. Roy F. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pearson, Mrs. Victoria Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Fisher, Dr. K. Lallini, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Noble Burnham, Mrs. Glenwood Jones, Dr. Feodor Kolin, Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Espino, Mrs. Maud Franklin Gaugh, Judge Dean J. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDade, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilcox, Mrs. W. E. Pelley, Mrs. Julia Steelman Nichols, Mrs. H. Bell, Mrs. John W. Sharpe, Mortimer Baugh and Mr. F. J. Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinther of Burlingame have been the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Z. Newton of 1012 Ethel street. Last Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Newton gave a dinner party in their honor. Red sweet peas combined with lavender stocks formed the centerpiece of the dinner table, where covers were placed for the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Pinther, Miss Janet and Ted Pinther, Theodore Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, and Arthur Pinther all of Los Angeles and Hrs. Matilda Eckman and the host and hostess of Glendale.

Celebrating their twenty-sixth marriage anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Holmes of 616 Alexander street, entertained with a family dinner party, last Monday evening. Pink and white sweet peas were used for floral decorations and a pink and white color scheme was used in all appointments. Covers were placed for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Fairmont avenue were the hosts last Sunday evening to the members of the Glen-Holly Club. Dinner was served at a table decorated with rose-colored sweet peas. There were fourteen members of the club present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dobell of Brisbane, Australia, who are spending the winter in Southern California, were the guests of honor at a bridge party, given last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White Garver. Floral decorations were of rose pink sweet peas, blue corn flowers and stocks, effectively grouped in baskets and bowls of silver. There were four tables of cards. Refreshments were served after the game at the card tables.

Sierra Madre

Mrs. E. D. Burbank honored Mrs. Robert Corlett and Mrs. Milford Thompson, delightful additions to Sierra Madre's social life, who have recently come from Evansville, Ill., with an afternoon of music and musical contests. The three women are sorority sisters of the same eastern university. Prizes given the successful contestants were lovely gifts collected when Mr. and Mrs. Burbank visited Japan recently. Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones and Mrs. Fred Griebenow received honors. Mrs. Robert Corlett, Mrs. Milford Thompson, Mrs. Coit, Mrs. King and Mme. Caroline Osgood received dainty hostess gifts. Husbands of the afternoon guests surprised their wives and Mr. Burbank by arriving in time for the delicious evening feast.

A hard-times party sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steinberger, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Loggins, Dr. and Mrs. Tiller and Mrs. W. E. Walker brought a rollicking crowd to the Sierra Madre Woman's clubhouse on Friday evening for the fourth of a series of dances that are proving very popular.

East Whittier

Mrs. Bertha Vaughn Caldwell and Mrs. Edith McGee were the hostesses at the luncheon given at the Hacienda Country Club Tuesday afternoon and twenty-four ladies attended the delightful affair. Suppressed excitement prevailed until the announcement was made of the winners of prizes in the recent medal score tournament which was recently completed. Winners in the eighteen-hole rounds were Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher and Miss Florence Swain; in the nine-hole round the winner was Mrs. Marjorie McGregor, first; Mrs. Bertha Vaughn Caldwell, second, and three players tied for third; they were Mrs. Rhea Caldwell Cox, Mrs. Rose Hislop and Mrs. Mabel Demarest. Mrs. Hazel Nancy De Land was also awarded a prize. Mrs. Edna Edgington won in the putting contest on the links after the luncheon.

Whittier

One of the betrothals in which local college people as well as students at the Southern Branch, University of California, were greatly interested, was announced Saturday when Mrs. Harry Williams, mother of the bride-to-be, entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Williams home, 441 North Painter avenue, to announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Williams, and Mr. Avary Black, formerly of Seattle, but now of Montebello. Miss Williams is one of the most popular young ladies of Whittier, for she possesses admirable charm and great personal attractiveness. She is a Native Daughter and is the daughter of Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and one of the best-known newspaper men of the Coast. Her mother is active in the social and college circles at Whittier. Mrs. Williams was assisted in entertaining by her two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Harriet Williams. The guests were the Mmes. Harry Alverson, Oswald Bennett and the Misses Ethel Hatch, Elberta Pease, Mary Chambers, Margaret Raysor, Helen Chamness, Esther Barmore, Emily Shay, Esther Foster, Hazel Shay and Gladys Jordan.

Mrs. C. C. Williams entertained at her home on Berkeley Way Friday evening with a dinner complimentary to a trio of young ladies who are leaving soon for a six months' trip abroad. The honor guests were the Misses Ethel George, Alice Mendenhall and Della King. Following the dinner the evening was spent informally, the guests being particularly interested in music and literature. Mrs. Williams is one of the eminent organists of the Coast and discussion arose concerning pipe-organ music and musicians. When the conversation drifted to literature and writers, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Alfred Tennyson and Edward Bok were discussed. The guests, aside from the three already mentioned, were Mrs. Herman L. Perry, Mrs. M. B. Brownson and the Misses Elizabeth Lum and Retta Cook.

Huntington Park

What is a new feature in the circles of the Woman's Club of Huntington Park is a courtesy committee, which has been appointed by the president. The club members who will act in this capacity are Mrs. Clara Remmington, Mrs. Carrie Crocker and Mrs. F. E. Rockstroh. The president, Mrs. Alan Dibble, has announced the committee of women who will

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Out of Town

Pasadena

Graduated by more than 800 students from Pasadena, Los Angeles and many eastern cities, the annual dance of the Hotel Huntington on Tuesday evening was one of the most brilliant affairs of the present winter season in Pasadena. Attractively decorated with a California garden, the ballroom's stately dining-room was the scene of an elaborate dinner and entertainment, including a concert by Vincent Prasg's orchestra.

A dinner party was given by Mrs. Robert T. Burge of Orange, who entertained 130 guests, others who entertained were Mrs. Peter Alexander of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Rose, Mrs. Louise M. George,



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it



King Cotton Sale

BATH SALTS, 45c
—King Cotton Sale! Many, many odors. Put up in attractive bottles! —Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

—Jacoby's King Cotton Sale! How eagerly scores and scores of women await this simple announcement! We've crowded the specials into this ad—and haven't given them nearly the space they deserve—but we know that you'll recognize the savings even though we tell so little about them here!

36-in. Hope Muslin 15c yd.

—Hope muslin at 15c—oh, what a King Cotton special! Note that it is 36 inches wide—and of course you know that Hope Muslin is free from all dressing! The quality is marvelous! We reserve the right to limit the yardage to each customer. No phone orders please. —Fourth Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$6.98 Sun and Tub-fast Rayon Bed Spreads

—Rayon twin-bed size (71x108") spreads with border on sides and scalloped edges —Gold and rose colors! Just a limited quantity, however! **$5.49**
—Fourth Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

1800 Pequot Sheets

—The 81x90 in. and the 72x99 in. sizes! And you may buy as many as you want—as long as any of the 1800 hold out! And of course, we cannot promise that they'll even hold out until noon! **$1.48**

1800 Pillow Cases

—Excellent quality cases—far, far better than you'd expect for even higher than 29c. The 42x36 inch size! They'll wear and launder beautifully! **29c**

$3.49 Mattress Pads

—We bought all we could — and that was only 48 of them! The ends are bound just as they are in very much higher priced covers! The quality is very good, too! 48x76 inch size. **$2.49**
—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Dimity Bed Spreads

—Genuine Scranton Mills spreads, if you please, in the 72x90 in. size! Just 60 of them. Colored stripes, white grounds. They're a marvelous quality as you well know from the name. **$2.29**

$4.49 Plaid Blankets

—Every thread wool—think of it! 66x80 in. size! In pretty plaids. Assorted colors! We have only twenty pairs of them—so cannot fill phone orders! Bound with pretty sateens. Not more than one pair to a customer, either! **$2.98**

$9.98 Wool Blankets

—The "Monarch" brand! Of heavy 66x80 cotton in attractive four inch block plaids! Just 200 for the King Cotton Sale! —Fourth Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's **$6.98**



Fresh New Sassy Janes

—Each frock in the whole lot is conspicuous for its smart lines—for its individuality—and for the fits! Extra care and precision are put into every Sassy Jane dress that leaves the Sassy [illegible] and you may be sure that we're glad as can be to have these wonderful tub frocks ready to open the King Cotton Sale!

Living Models Will Wear These Frocks on Monday from 10 o'Clock to 4

At $3.98

—Especially pretty little wash frocks that you'd never dream of finding at so little a price. And there are just as much thought and care put in this group as those at higher prices! Colors are fast, too, as all Sassy Janes are! Wouldn't it be wise to be here when the doors open?

At $4.98

—There are six distinctive styles in this group! And they're made of novelty prints, Peter-Pan stripes, and Rayonette! You'll love the lovely Spring colorings! And isn't it wonderful that here in our delightful California we can wear these lovely frocks all year 'round! Be sure to get here early!

At $7.50

—Ten styles of [illegible] radio chiffon—Chanel [illegible] materials of rayon that [illegible] for all the world like real [illegible] Styles for misses and [illegible] Long or short sleeves—[illegible] sorts of pretty neck [illegible] Dainty bits of whatnot [illegible] these effectively! All [illegible] colors!

—Second Floor—North Bldg.—[illegible]

200 Silk DRESSES $15

Lovely spring dresses—all marvelous values, in all the new shades of zinc grey with queen blue trimming, many shades of the new greys, chartreuse, pheasant, reds and others. Georgettes, crepes de chine, satins, etc., in basques, flares, and slenderizing models for the larger woman, also the high basque for the youthful figure. Inspection will prove the true values of these beautiful dresses!



75 Spring COATS—Only $25

—Fashion has brought forth lovely coats this Spring! But how the manufacturers of these wonderful coats could ever develop them of such beautiful materials—following the very same lines and style touches that Fashion has brought forth—is more than we can understand!
—Coats of twills and tweed mixtures—lined with silk and satin.
—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$15 Ufland Hats and other patterns $8.50

—"Ufland Pattern Hats at $8.50!"—And every hat brand new—just arrived from New York. Isn't that indeed King Cotton Sale news!

—And what stunning affairs they are! Large hats and small ones—also hats in between! Some strictly tailored looking—others decidedly dressy!

—Sale—Third Floor—Jacoby's



1500 yds. Dotted Curtain Grenadine Made Up FREE at 39c Yard

—Colored dotted Grenadine—a very good quality! It's an all white curtaining rose, gold and blue dots that are sun and tub fast. 36 in. wide. And think though it sells at 59c a yard regularly, we'll make it up free of charge!

2000 yds. Grenadine Made Up Free, at 35c Yard
—36-in. ivory dotted curtaining that comes in small, medium and large dots! Many styles! 36 in. wide!

Filet Curtain Nets Made Up Free, at 75
—Durable, triple thread curtaining that [illegible] ivory and ecru! 40 in. wide. 98c is [illegible] price!

Curtain Voiles Made Up Free, at 39c Yard
—Excellent quality voiles in the ivory color! 36 in. wide! 49c is its regular price! Note we make it up!

98c Marquisette Made Up Free, at 75
—A highly mercerized and sheer [illegible] ette! Ivory and ecru! 1000 yards [illegible]

—Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

49c Flaxons and Dimity

—"Congress Mills"—and that alone tells the quality! 32 and 36 in. wide—and truly beautiful qualities! A special buy—just for this sale! **25c**

49c Imported Ginghams

—All our imported ginghams in the 32 in. width included for the opening of our King Cotton Sale! Plain colors, plaids and checks! **25c**

79c Rayon Alpaca

—Just 20 pieces, and how they will fly out! Especially beautiful colors in the newer ones wanted for Spring! A quality you'd little expect, too! **59c**

39c Sateens—A Sale

—Man-o'-War Sateen in the 36 in. width! Black, white and a dozen shades—all to go in the King Cotton Sale at 25c a yard! Shop early! **25c**
—Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

35c Amoskeag Outing

—Our entire stock, and it's a good big one, of fancy striped and checked outings in the 36 inch width! Isn't it indeed a King Cotton special worth getting here early for? **18c**
—Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Shirtings—only $1.49

—Broadcloths, too, included in a good range of colors! The shirtings come in neat stripes and the colors are particularly harmonious!

Striped Bengaline, $2.45

—Satin striped Bengaline in self-colored stripes that are particularly suitable for coats and dresses! The quality is exceptional! Extra wide!

Black Charmeuse, $1.59

—With black charmeuse making up so effectively into the circular and flared modes—you can well imagine how this will go! Black only! A rich finish!

Rayon Sports Satin, $1.00

—Do shop around town on it—then there'll be no doubt in your mind as to how extra special this is! 36 to 39 in. wide! Ten colors!

Silk Crepe de Chine—Sale—

—It has been carrying a much higher price right along—but for this mighty King Cotton Sale it is marked down to $1.39. A lovely quality! It's all silk too! A color range of fully 15 shades! So wouldn't it be wise to be here when the doors open if you want very much of it? We expect most all of it to be gone by noon! **$1.39**

Women's $1.00 Stockings

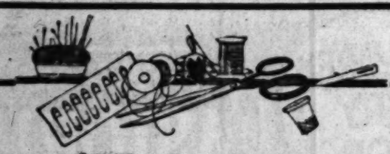
—Medium weight stockings of rayons and silks —some chiffons, even! Semi-fashioned! Substandards of a very well-known make—but the flaws are tiny! Plenty of colors! **79c**

Women's $1.85 Stockings

—Full-fashioned, medium weight stockings of lovely lustrous silk! In the wanted shades, too! Sub-standards, but the flaws do not injure the wearing qualities! **$1.19**
—Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

600 Princess Slips

—Made of non-cling & sateen—some even have scalloped hems and are lace trimmed! And look again—they're really only $1.00. Hip hems included. Colors are white, flesh, peach, orchid, fallow. **$1.00**
—Second Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's



Coats' Thread, 42c Doz.

—Not more than two dozen to any one customer on Monday!
Basting Thread, 6 spools for 19c
Brook's Glace Thread, 3 spools for 45c—Black and white. Sizes 40 to 100.
Aunt Lydia's Button or Carpet Sewing, 3 for 25c—In colors.
O.N.T. Hemstitching Thread, 3 spools for $1.00—1000 yd. spools!
Safety Pins, 4 dozen 15c, have guarded coils.
Dressing Pins, 2 pkgs. 15c—360 count.
1-4 in. Elastic, 12 yards, 45c—In white and black.
Men's Shrunken Collar Bands, 8 for 25c—Sizes 12½ to 17.
Needles, 5c pkg.—Sharps, Crewels, and darners!
Water-wave Combs, 39c dozen
Hair Nets, 49c dozen—Double and single mesh! No white or gray.
Rubber Kitchen Aprons, 29c—In green, red, orange and blue!
Shoulder Strapping, 3 yards for 25c—Warren's brand!
Lingerie Ribbon, 3 yards for 10c —Warren's brand.
Blanket Binding, 15c yard—Of sateen, in double fold! Wanted colors.
—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

$10.00 Secretex Reducing Garments, Monday, $2.98



$2.98 for $10.00 Reducing Garments—just think what a furore they'll cause.
—Included in this sale are the combination girdle-and-brassiere —also the rubber girdles!
—The combination girdle-and-brassiere consists of a rubber girdle and brassiere of fine quality cotton jersey! The skirt is extra long—and comes up well over the diaphragm! Sizes 34 to 48.
—The girdles are extra long —boned in front and made entirely of reducing rubber! A step-in model that laces in back! Sizes 26 to 38. Just 100 of them, however!
—Sale—Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' White Dresses — $2.98 $4.98

—Just arrived—a new lot! Sheer, dainty white dresses trimmed with all sorts of laces, hand-made flowers, tucks, etc. Made of voile! Sizes 12 to 16 years!
—Third Floor—No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Girls' Bath Robes, $3.49

—Beacon blanket and corduroy robes in 6 to 14-year sizes! Red, orange and blue! Extra low at $3.49.

Girls' Middies $1.75

—Flannel and serge middies in red, navy and green! Sizes 8 to 20. And imagine—only $1.75.
—Third Floor—No. Bldg. —Jacoby's

Leather and Silk Bags, $2.95

—A brand new lot—and what a marvelous assortment! Bags of all sorts of leathers and silks in styles far too many to mention! So even if you do not need a bag right now—take a look at these! We'll wager you'll buy a couple!
—Main Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Cuff Links, Pocket Knives & Cigarette Cases—Engraved

—Even though each piece itself is a marvelous bargain at $1.48—WE'LL ENGRAVE INITIALS OR NAMES ON THEM FREE OF CHARGE! **$1.48**
—The CUFF LINKS are 14 kt. Belais white Gold filled in attractive patterns!
—The POCKET KNIVES come in white and natural gold colors! Double blade style!
—The CIGARETTE CASES are nickel-plated lined in gold color!
—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's 50c Vests

—Or save even more and buy three for $1.00. Very good quality vests in both bodice and band top styles! Cut a good full length! Regular and extra sizes! First quality! **35c**
—Main Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Free Parking
at the Mutual Garage—4th and Olive—Tickets at Jacoby's Accommodation Desk. FREE for the asking.

Rayon Vests

—These sell at $1.50 ordinarily! Slightly imperfect — but a well known make that stands for real quality! In pastel shades! Regular and extra sizes! **98c**
—Main Floor—Jacoby's

Girls' $1.50 to $2.45 Stamped Dresses

—We'd like to shout the news about these dresses from the housetops—that's what a King Cotton Special they are! Pretty little dresses of tissue ginghams, pin-stripe dimities, voile, batiste and poplin! Some even have panties included! A bit imperfect—yes—but the flaws are tiny! Sizes run from 3 to 12 years. **69c**

Infants' $1.10 to $1.30 Stamped Dresses

—Is it much wonder women look forward all year to Jacoby's King Cotton Sale? These infants' dresses are ready made—mind you! And they're made of fine mercerized muil! They, too, are supposed to be imperfect, but we can scarcely find the hurts! **39c**
—Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's $5.00 to $9.00 SHOES



$2.95
Widths AAA to [illegible]
Sizes 2½ to 9 but [illegible] each style, of [illegible]

—Just wait until you see the [illegible] themselves! You'll scarcely be able to restrain your glee over such [illegible]

—Very high-grade shoes—all [illegible] —in the low styles! There are [illegible] patents, kid and two-tone [illegible] tions! High and low heels—just [illegible] wish!

—And wouldn't it be advisable [illegible] here when the doors open, for [illegible] ranges are broken, remember!

In Jacoby's Shoe Basement—[illegible]

Imported Metal Flouncings, Only $2.45
—18 and 36 in. flouncings and all-over laces in steel, antique and some colors! They're all very fine, imported laces.

10c to 15c Val. Lace 5c Yard
—A special purchase of 10,000 yards—that's why they're so tremendously low priced! ⅝ to three-fourth in. widths in all sorts of pretty patterns! All are edgings! Dozens of styles!
—Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros.
327 TO 335 SOUTH BROADWAY

WOMEN'S WORK



Vol. XLV.

WEEK ENDS TALKS GIVEN BY HARVEY

Lecturer to Address Club in Hollywood Tomorrow and Next Friday

Paul Harvey will give his two concluding lectures on "The World Today" at the Woman's Club of Hollywood tomorrow and Friday at 1 p.m. The fifth lecture in the series of six to be given tomorrow will deal with "Some Problems of the Pacific." Mr. Harvey will tell of the new Asia, or the awakening of the Orient. Japan's war power will be discussed. The lecturer will submit a plan for the rehabilitation of China in the interest of world peace.

The sixth and last lecture Friday will be on "America's Foreign Policy in Latin America," when Mr. Harvey will show the constructive aspect of the Monroe Doctrine in the Far East and in Europe. The adjustment of our traditional policy to modern conditions will be discussed.

For the first Wednesday program to be given at 10:30 a.m., the speaker will be Dr. H. A. Watt, professor of English at the Washington Square College of New York University, who is serving this year as exchange professor at the University of Southern California. Dr. Watt has chosen for his subject, "Literature and Living."

The literature luncheon, to be given at 13:30, promises to be exceptionally interesting, with Miss Gertrude Darlow and Mrs. Jack Vallely as speakers. Mrs. Orville L. Routt, literature chairman, will preside. Miss Darlow, an honorary member of the club, was for several years in the general literature department of the Los Angeles Public Library. Her subject will be "Modern Biography." Mrs. Vallely is literature chairman of Ebell Club and will discuss "Some Misunderstood Writers."

Carl S. Knopf will lecture before the Bible section in the auditorium at 3 p.m., his subject will be "The Prophetic Fire."

The Shakespeare section will present the fourth act of "The Tempest" in the club foyer Friday at 10 a.m. Readers are to be: Prospero, Mrs. K. M. Whithan; Ferdinand, Mrs. R. L. Gilliam; Miranda, Mrs. Mabel Harris; Ariel, Miss Pearl Whitmore; Iris and Caliban, Mrs. Robert Elliot; Ceres and Stephano, Mrs. Clark Milliron; Juno and Trincolo, Miss Jessica Botts.

Club Program Will Feature Spanish Music

For their first bimonthly meeting of February, members of the Hathaway Musical Club are planning a special Spanish program, this to be presented February 4 in the Ambassador Hotel Theater, at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers is program chairman of the day, and under her direction an entertainment of unusual interest will be offered.

There will be a one-act play, "In the Commandante's Garden," written by Bertha de Lecuona, a native daughter, whose work was awarded first prize in a contest held by members of the Friday Morning Club.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Ivy French, and the cast will include the following: Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers in the dual role of Rinaldo and Richard Winston, Miss Bernice Foley as Anita, the Commandante's daughter, and Mrs. Richard Stanley Davis as Elinor.

In addition to the one-act drama the program will feature Spanish dance and several Spanish solo numbers by Senorita Raquel Nieto, who will be accompanied by Jose Berbas.

WAS'MS STICK

Club Women Decide to Retain at Luncheon to M

To have been or not to have been, [illegible] question of possible misinterpretation of "Was'ms," an organization composed of the California Federation of Women's [illegible] 23-33 under the administration of Mrs. [illegible] the original jolly name at the mee[illegible] luncheon in honor of Mrs. Toll at the M[illegible] in this group of club women [illegible] have labored together there [illegible] many who could not by the [illegible] eldest flight of the imagination [illegible] considered "back numbers," but [illegible] inspiration of two years' serv[illegible] with the comradeship of Elea[illegible] Joy Toll was felt to be so [illegible] precious a thing that this organi[illegible] tion, which by its constitution [illegible] must have at least one yearly [illegible] luncheon or dinner meeting, ap[illegible] plied as a happy method of com[illegible] memoration. Past presidents of [illegible] Angeles district are eligible [illegible] full membership by virtue of [illegible] work they accomplished in lay[illegible] the foundations for federated [illegible] clubs.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. [illegible] Flint, first president of Los An[illegible] district, in 1900, and the fol[illegible] lowing who have also held that of[illegible] fice: Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. [illegible] Collins Porter, Mrs. Russ[illegible] J. Waters, Mrs. William Bau[illegible] Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. [illegible] Thomas Exley, Mrs. John [illegible] Urquhart and the guest of hon[illegible] Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

Dr. J. H. Lorbeer, present district president, presided, and the [illegible] of blue forget-me-not [illegible] boards marked places for the [illegible] seating: Mrs. Alton B. Drown, [illegible] county president during [illegible] Mrs. W. W. Slaydon, [illegible] H. S. McCormack, Mrs. D. J. [illegible] Mrs. W. J. Holden, Mrs. [illegible] MacKelvey, Mrs. Lyman [illegible]

WOMEN'S WORK

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. THE HOME.

Presidents and Chairmen Who Are Conspicuously to the Fore in Clubdom



Club Leaders

WEEK ENDS TALKS GIVEN BY HARVEY

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Paul Harvey will give his two concluding lectures on "The World Today" at the Woman's Club of Hollywood tomorrow and Friday at 10:30. The fifth lecture in the series of six to be given tomorrow will deal with "Some Problems of the Pacific." Mr. Harvey will tell of the new Asia, or the awakening of the Orient. Japan's war power will be discussed. The lecturer will submit a plan for the rehabilitation of China in the interest of world peace.

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The literature luncheon, to be given at 12:30, promises to be exceptionally interesting, with Miss Gertrude Darlow and Mrs. Jack Ellis as speakers. Mrs. Orville Todd, literature chairman, will host. Miss Darlow, an honorary member of the club, was for several years in the general literature department of the Los Angeles Public Library. Her subject will be "Modern Biography." Mrs. Valley is program chairman of Ebell Club and will discuss "Some Misunderstood Writers."

Dr. Ida A. Knopf will lecture before the Polish section in the auditorium at 2 p.m., his subject will be "The Polish Fire."

The Shakespeare section will present the fourth act of "The Tempest" in the club foyer Friday at 11 a.m. Readers are to be: Prospero, Mrs. K. M. Whithan; Alonzo, Mrs. R. L. Gilliam; Miranda, Mrs. Mabel Harris; Ariel, Mrs. Pearl Whitmore; Iris and Juno, Mrs. Robert Elliot; Ceres and Sebastiano, Mrs. Clark Milliron; Ferdinand and Trincolo, Miss Jessica

Club Program Will Feature Spanish Music

The club's first bimonthly meeting of February, members of the Ebell Musical Club are planning a special Spanish program, this to be presented February 4 in the Alexander Hotel Theater, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, program chairman of the day, under her direction an entertainment of unusual interest will be given.

There will be a one-act play, "In Grandmamma's Garden," written by Bertha de Lecuona, a native daughter, whose work was awarded first prize in a contest held by members of the Friday Morning Club.

The play will be directed by Mrs. Chambers, and the cast will include the following: Mrs. William Chambers in the dual role of Angela and Richard Winston, Miss Florence Foley as Anita, the hostess's daughter, and Mrs. Stanley Davis as Elinor.

In addition to the one-act drama the program will feature Spanish songs and several Spanish solo dances by Roberta Raquel Nieto, who will be accompanied by Jose

Oversea League Meeting Set for Tomorrow Night

A special meeting of the Los Angeles Unit of Overseas Service League will be held at the Gatch-Hill Studios, 2508-2519 West Seventh street tomorrow evening.


Miss Florence Crozier

This will be the first meeting conducted by the new officers of the local group of overseas women. Miss Florence Crozier of 2878 Leeward Drive was elected president for the coming year at the January meeting; Miss Bernice Wilson, vice-president; Miss Marguerite Bryan, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Sperry re-elected recording secretary; Mrs. Blanche Mullen, treasurer, and Miss Alice Cone, auditor.

The standing committee chairmen appointed by the new president include Miss Katherine McCarthy, membership; Miss Edith Weir, service; Miss Margaret Saylor, entertainment; Miss Edna M. Rounds, finance; Miss Grace D. Walker, publicity; Miss Gladys M. Smith, soldiers and sailors.

Miss Crozier, the new president, is a Los Angeles girl who went from this city to France with the American Red Cross during the war and served as dietitian in Base Hospital No. 89 at Meuves, and later at Hospital No. 57 in Paris.

WAS'MS STICK BY WAS'MS

Women Decide to Retain Organization Name at Luncheon to Mrs. Toll

To have been or not to have been, that was the question, and because of possible misinterpretation of the title the members of the "Was'ms," an organization composed of the Los Angeles district board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, that served during the term under the administration of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, voted to retain the original jolly name at the meeting last Tuesday, following a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Toll at the Mary Louise Tea Room.

The group of club women have labored together there many who could not by the sight of the imagination be considered "back numbers," but in spite of two years' service on the comradeship of Eleanor Toll was felt to be so much a thing that this organization, which by its constitution must have at least one yearly luncheon or dinner meeting, appeared a happy method of combination. Past presidents of the district are eligible to membership by virtue of what they accomplished in laying foundations for federated clubs.

Among the guests were Mrs. C. C. Pierce, first president of Los Angeles district, in 1906, and the following have also held that office: Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. Collins Porter, Mrs. Russell Waters, Mrs. William Bauchet, Mrs. Lloyd Harmon, Mrs. Thomas Exley, Mrs. John Vance and the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles H. Toll.

Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, present district president, presided, and the tables, of blue forget-me-not design, marked places for the guests. Mrs. Alton B. Drown, county president during the war; Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Mrs. S. McCormack, Mrs. D. J. Mrs. W. J. Holden, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Lyman

Des Moines Club

Husbands of the members of the Des Moines Club will be entertained at dinner February 12, next, in the Windsor Tea Room, Brack Shops.

There will be a program of Des Moines artists, and all Des Moines people are urged to attend.

Order to Give Play Depicting Colonial Women

"Martha Washington's Tea Party," a Colonial play, will be presented by the Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Ebell Auditorium Tuesday afternoon in observance of the birthday of the father of our Country, which is in February. State officers and Southern California chapter officers will be present to enjoy a program stimulating in patriotic interest. Mrs. George R. Biggs, regent, is active in arranging the program and promises a "minuet" and several delightful musical numbers.

The play will feature historical characters, such as Martha Washington and Mmes. Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and Clinton, who will be represented in Colonial costume. Officers of the chapter will make a background in quaint costumes of '76 period.

Election of delegates to the State and national conferences for the year will take place, and other important business will be conducted.

Mrs. Charles Boothe, vice-president general, will be present.

Past regents of Eschscholtzia will be hostesses during the social hour, and those who will be found at the tea and coffee urns are: Mmes. Thomas Stowell, Enoch Petter, William Dudley, James Johnson, J. H. Forbes, H. C. Dillon, Henry T. Lee and Wesley Clark.

Many Prominent Players in New Universal Film

Trixie Friganza, Malcom Waite and Robert Ober have been added to the cast of "The Whole Town's Talking," which will go into production at Universal City next week under the direction of Edward Laemmle.

Edward Everett Horton already has been signed for a role with Virginia Lee Corbin opposite him.

Dolores Del Rio has been borrowed from Edward Carewe Productions for a "vamp" role, and Margaret Quimby has been selected for a prominent part.

"The Whole Town's Talking" was adapted by Raymond Cannon from the stage success by John Emerson and Anita Loos.

State Head of Women's Clubs to Come South

Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who is coming south in February, will make her first official visit in the Los Angeles district to the Woman's Club of Downey on Monday, February 8, next.

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served to the president, and her board of directors and advisory board with Dr. Bertola as honor guest. At 2 o'clock the presidents and boards of the Artesia, Norwalk and Bellflower clubs and their boards of directors will meet at the clubhouse to hear the State chief's address. Reports will be given from each club represented.

The girls' league of the high school, with the dean of girls, will also be present.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB TO DISCUSS RAIL DEPOTS

"The Location of Our Railway Stations" will be discussed by several speakers at the auditorium meeting of the Woman's City Club Monday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Guy Bush will present a program during the breakfast hour, with a selection of illustrated national and sacred hymns featuring the hour. Mrs. Myrtle Matters announces a meeting of the social service committee Thursday at 1:30 p.m., in the conference room of the woman's banking department of the Bank of Italy.

Press Women Will Discuss New Clubhouse

Business problems concerned with the building of a new clubhouse for the Southern California Woman's Press Club will be discussed at the shop-talk meeting of the club next Tuesday. Norman Sprowl, efficiency expert and industrial engineer, will give his advice on the handling of the building fund which the club has raised. Mr. Sprowl is the chairman of the Herbert Hoover management committee, Los Angeles, and was formerly efficiency expert for the Universal Film Corporation.

Edwin Schallert, Los Angeles dramatic critic, will be principal speaker on the program following the business meeting. He will discuss phases of the drama.

Mrs. Leah S. High, chairman of the shop-talk committee, will also present Mme. Farah Aguize Khanum, a lady of the Persian nobility, who will discuss the drama in Persia.

WHITTIER AUXILIARY GROUP ENTERTAINED

Members of the Whittier College Woman's Auxiliary were delightfully entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lewis in North Washington avenue, Whittier, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Staats was in charge of the program and presented pupils from the local high school who gave the entertainment. Miss Alice Oliver of the dramatic department, gave two readings and the high school trio, composed of Miss Esther Trueblood, 'cello; Miss Florence Binford, violin, and Miss Eldine Hamm, piano, gave a group of numbers. Mrs. Howard L. Hockett announced that Miss Eleanor Miller would present "Parisfal" as a reading, with organ accompaniment, some time about the middle of March, at the Friends Church, the entertainment to be under the auspices of the auxiliary.

SHAW PLAY TO BE READ FOR EBELL

Club Schedules Number of Events to be Given in Month of February

The Ebell of Los Angeles meets on Monday, February 1, when the club will enjoy one of their own members in a dramatic reading, "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw, given by Mrs. Harry C. Bender. This play is George Bernard Shaw's latest and considered by many his greatest play.

February will be a busy month at Ebell. On February 11 a Valentine bridge tea will be given at the Biltmore. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. J. Wilson, all of Ebell parties have been very successful and this one promises to be another pleasant party. Proceeds of these affairs keep up Ebell's varied philanthropies: the rest cottage, practical relief and the scholarship fund.

Beautiful paintings will adorn the walls of Ebell during February. The art committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lurah C. Davis is busy planning unusual exhibits for the clubrooms. Paintings of California landscapes by Franz A. Bischoff will be shown in the auditorium. In the tea rooms Herman Amlauer will exhibit ten sketches of Ebell senior and junior members. One painting by Mrs. Will E. Francis, an Ebell member, will be hung in the tea room. Ebell is planning to purchase one of Benjamin C. Brown's paintings as the first picture for their new clubhouse.

The following departments meet during the first week of the month: Monday morning the Browning and parliamentary law departments. Tuesday the better American speech department meets with Mrs. Zoe Ballard Shively, curator, presiding; Mrs. Harry E. Payne will speak on "Increasing One's Vocabulary" and Frank G. Tyrrell will speak on "The Advantage of an Adequate Vocabulary;" Wednesday the art and travel department meets with Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, curator, this meeting to be followed by a guest luncheon with Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long presiding; Thursday the Spanish department, Mrs. Franklyn A. Rauscher, curator, and on Friday the French department meets with Mrs. R. E. Filcher, curator.

CLUB NOTES

Motion-Picture Conference

The regular monthly conference of the motion-picture division of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held in the Uptown Theater, Tenth street and Western avenue, Tuesday, at 10 a.m.

Mr. W. S. Wesling, manager of the Pathe Exchange, and Frank M. Browne, manager of the Uptown Theater will be speakers. Miss Lola Todd and Miss Virginia Ainsworth of Universal City will tell of their work in motion pictures.

A picture will be previewed, after which a class in previewing will be held.

Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman, invited all who are interested in the department to attend.

U.D.C.

Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the Woman's University Club, 942 South Hoover street, and not at the Men's University Club, as stated recently. The hour of meeting has been changed to 1 p.m., beginning last week.

Catholic Woman's Club

Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, will be the speaker of the day at the luncheon of the Catholic Woman's Club to be held Wednesday, at noon. Dr. Gorman, editor of "Tidings;" James W. Woods, vice-president of the Biltmore and chairman of sanitation of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McGarry, Dr. Etta Grey, Dr. R. W. Schuessler, Dr. Elizabeth Shapro, Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Phillipson, Mrs. F. F. Montgomery, Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Norman Pabst, Mrs. J. B. Millard, Mrs. John Hall Hays, Mrs. George H. Winsworth, Mrs. Grace Doey, Mrs. M. D. Andrews, Mrs. R. W. Meeker, and Mrs. John Carling, as hostess, will also sit at the speakers' table.

Prof. Albert G. de Quevado, psychologist, will lecture on "What Is Psychology?" at the regular club meeting after the luncheon.

Philanthropy and Civics

Mr. Joseph L. Brady will address the Philanthropy and Civics Club on the "Administration Center for the City and County of Los Angeles" at their meeting beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Woman's Political League

Judge Clarke will address the members of the Woman's Political League on the subject of "Law and the Adjustment of Politics" at the regular monthly meeting of that organization to be held at the Windsor Tea Room, twelfth floor of the Brack-Shops, 527 West Seventh street, Thursday, February 4, at 12:15 p.m.

Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, president, will preside.

Wednesday Morning Club

Members of the Wednesday Morning Club are urged to attend the parliamentary usage section, which meets the first Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m. This is a study of vital importance to every club woman and the club has an efficient and well-informed instructor in Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey. The afternoon program for Wednesday will be presented by Mme. Alma Stetzler, soprano, and Christine Marie Howlett, reader, a former pupil of Marshall Steadman. This being the first Wednesday in the month the usual business meeting will precede the program. Luncheon hostess is Mrs. Marian B. Phillips.

Audubon Society

Los Angeles Audubon Society invites all interested in bird study to join a field-day excursion to Griffith Park, east entrance, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Miss Blanche Vignos and Miss Charlotte Stahl are in charge of the program.

C.F.W.C.

The weekly conference schedule for the California Federation of Women's Clubs, all except the press conference, will be held on the eighth floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Twelfth street and Broadway, as follows:

Art—Miss Leta Horlocker, chairman, Monday, 10 a.m. Mrs. Katherine Leighton, nationally known artist, who will speak on American women in art, who are exhibiting at the Pan-American exhibition.

Drama—Mrs. L. Van Horn Gerdine, chairman, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Dramatic club programs will be discussed.

Circulation, emblem, endowment—Mmes. E. A. Keeling, W. J. Richardson, F. M. Letteny, chairmen, Friday, 10 a.m. Conference speakers include Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley and Mrs. Daniel Campbell.

Education—Mrs. Adah D. Mc-

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MORE LEISURE ADVOCATED

Women's Clubs Administration Adopts Slogan for "Raising Standard of American Home"

BY LESSIE S. READ,
Press Chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs

"More leisure, wisely used" is the slogan for the home-making division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Harry Burnham, Newtonville, Mass., is chairman. Mrs. Burnham in placing work before club women of the country urges four "practical helps:"

(1.) Routine that allows for leisure; (2.) financing the home to free the mind from worry; (3.) dressing to insure poise; (4.) opportunities for present-day use of leisure.

"FIRST LADY"

"Raising the Standard of the American Home," taken by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, as slogan of her administration, "The American Home," will be keynote of the biennial program to be held at Atlantic City next May-June.

Mrs. Sherman, America's outstanding woman because of her leadership of more than 3,000,000 club women in their various undertakings, is ninth generation American and is a direct descendant of John Whitney (1589-1673,) who came to America with the Puritans, settling at Watertown, Mass., in 1635. A native of New York State, a resident of Chicago and Colorado, a frequent visitor in Washington, where she is known as "The National Parks Lady," Mrs. Sherman has been a power for constructive legislation and in public affairs for the past sixteen years.

FEDERATION FINANCES

A little woman with a big job is Mrs. Florence Floore, Cleburne, Tex., retiring treasurer of the General Federation. Just how many hundreds of thousands of dollars have passed through her hands during the past four years has not been computed. In Washington recently, attending the annual meeting of the G. F. W. C. board, Mrs. Floore reported the General Federation has three trust funds approximating $210,000 and $50,000 checking account.

In the finance report, it was shown that operation of headquarters at Washington during the biennial period, 1924-26 cost approximately $35,000. No report has

(Continued on Page 10, Column 6)

Society of Cinemaland

by Isabel Stuyvesant

The old triangle is still supreme.

Mary Pickford for charm and beauty; Charlie Chaplin for clever satire expressed in every minute muscle of his body, and Douglas Fairbanks for romantic athleticism—to coin a word. And all three stars were at their zenith at the premiere performance of "Don Q, Son of Zorro," Thursday night at the Million Dollar Theater.

It was another such brilliant affair socially similar to the ones of the theatrical season along Broadway in Los Angeles and Grauman's Egyptian in Hollywood. But this one possessed a characteristic all its own bubbling up spontaneously perhaps with the anticipation of the picture itself, which is spontaneous, a good old-time yarn crocheted into action of the beloved sort. It was as easy for the spectators to make smart cracks as to talk about the weather.

A Spanish flag hung too far down from the balcony gallery and cut off the view. I heard some one back of me say, "Let's be anarchists for once and tear down the flag." "No, let's arbitrate its position," came his companion's answer. Just then the flag disappeared and a third soto voce called out "We've entered the World Court and there is the first demonstration that no flag of any country shall cut off the view of the common people from Mary, Doug and Charlie."

Doug pretended great disgust when the first huge basket of flowers brought to the stage bore the name of Mary Pickford. "This is my night, I tell you," came his plaint. "Can't you let me have even one night? I want to introduce to you my best friend and adviser, critic, Mary Fairbanks," and Mary in all her loveliness covered with some sort of chiffon frock that no one noticed because of her, was helped over the "gangway" to the stage to Doug, by two usherettes clad in black velvet and white pique. She didn't need any help, she seemed to sail over the board as if winged.

"You should have seen Charlie at our house last night or rather you should have heard him," she said after speaking of the picture and after Charlie had done a stunt in the spot light that would have cost a circuit a thousand a minute with the circuit manager tumbling over himself to pay it.

"He took off the speech I was going to make tonight. Just to punish him I'd like to get him up here and make him do it again."

Instead she punished the spectators by not calling on Charlie to appear the second time; and that's all the punishment they got that night.

Everyone was resplendent in ecstatic rags. Mary's coat was white brocaded silk and velvet with a sheen never seen on sea or land and her white fox fur was imported from the exact center of the North Pole. Mrs. Charlie Chaplin's white crepe silk, her furs and her jewels couldn't conceal or outshine her seventeen-year-old enthusiasm in being the wife of Charles S., Sr., and the mother of Charles S., Jr.

Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor) was in white crepe, too, and her wrap was ermine with white fox. Kathaleen Clifford, who was with Claire and her husband, was lovely in pink and silver brocade with dyed squirrel trimmings. Mrs. Jean Hersholt wore pearls and even their coral shade in her wrap were a little subdued by the glory of Jean who played a very bad and stupid villain so well that everyone knew he must be clever.

Colleen Moore in her straight bob that in anybody else would appear to need the bobber was sufficiently jeweled by her youthful sparkle which gave the lie to her gray velvet wrap and equally somber furs. She was with friend husband, John McCormack, as was Norma Talmadge with her husband, Joseph Schenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk were coming down the aisle when suddenly the lights were dimmed and it was hard to determine whether her coat was black velvet or sealskin, whether her white furs were fox or ermine, whether the shine in her eyes was make-up or happiness. Everyone who saw her gave the decision in favor of happiness and that set the note for the rest of the evening up to the very superfluous "a good time was had by all." Every who-is-who was there if not on location or in Gotham.

Noon on the Boulevard

The casual meetings with cinema folk on Hollywood Boulevard at noon, in the cafes or at lunch in the studios always have with them a quiet pleasure all their own. Sometimes at the Montmartre the very latest addition to Cinemaland, or the celebrity most lately arrived is seen for the first time: Richard Barthelmess on from New York, Rudolph Valentino just arrived after his trip to Paris and divorce; Pola Negri back from location, Norma Talmadge in the intervals of her busy life between pictures. Connie hurrying through the hallway to find Norma.

Saturday the vivid blue of Virginia Valli's smart frock contrasted well with what by chance was a somberly clad crowd. Priscilla Dean was agitsten with black satin, as was Ruth Roland also, who is said never to appear twice in the same frock at the cafe. Priscilla Dean entertained Mrs. Tod Browning, Miss Evelyn Brent, Mrs. Milton Cohen, Mrs. Alice Glazer, Mrs. H. A. Henley and Mrs. I. Kronenberger and Mrs. B. Klein, the latter mother and sister, respectively, of Hobart Henley.

Pauline Pane appeared in one of her Pauline Pane hats, a model designed and originated by herself.

Hotel Chelsea
5th and Bonnie Brae
Mr. A. L. Richmond, former owner and famous host of the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, and the Hotel Barbara Worth, El Centro, announces the opening of his new Hotel Chelsea.
Club women especially will find an ideal atmosphere for entertaining.
Continental Plan — price of room with bath including breakfast.
Afternoon Tea.
Unique Women's Service Shops.
$50 a day with breakfast
$00 a day children under 12
$00 a day servants

TWIN BEAUTIES VISIT FILMLAND

Australian Girls Here on World Tour



May and June Rodger-Henry

May and June Rodger-Henry have come to Cinemaland to enjoy its novelties for a few months. These beautiful young girls, twins, are natives of Australia, their father being the British Counsel at the time of their birth some twenty years ago. May and June as they are well known in Australia are making a trip around the world and will stay in Hollywood for two months unless they are captured for a longer time.

The one Saturday was a close-fitting one of white horsehair, the brim made like a Russian headdress, set solid with white forget-me-nots, with every interval a rhinestone. Indeed this hat was a happy relief from the close-fitting cut felts that have so long predominated. In her party were Robert Barry and Carroll Nye.

Mrs. Syd Chaplin, who wore an unbelievably large diamond, so large it must have a history connected, with Mings and Emperors, entertained: Mrs. Frank Flower of Chicago, Mrs. Jack Gerber of San Francisco, Mrs. May Ayre of New York City and Miss Lottie de Louere of this city. Mrs. Emilie Bowers was hostess to a group of friends including Mrs. Yril Saunders, Mrs. A. J. MacNeill and Mrs. Grant Carpenter.

Stunning in a flame-colored ensemble, with felt hat to match, was Pauline Neff with her husband, Frank Coffyn. Among others glimpsed at the crowded tables and among the dancers were Betty Boyd, Lilyan Tashman, Bessie Love, Ann Pennington, Ray Griffith, Bess Meredyth, who lunched with Virginia Fox and Mrs. Jack Warner, Carmelita Geraghty, Carmel Myers, Pauline Garon, Minna Wallis, Helen Ferguson, Josef von Sternberg, Edmund Goulding.

Dinner Party

Dorothy Dunbar was hostess Thursday evening for dinner in the French Room, where the following guests enjoyed her hospitality: Miss Jobyna Ralston, Miss Betty Bouder and Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Miss Anita Stewart, Miss Priscilla Bonner, Miss Dorothy Manners, Miss Ena Gregory, Miss Margaret Reud, Miss Myrtle Gebhart, Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Carroll Nye, Jack Townley and Mr. and Mrs. James Starr.

Wampas Frolic

This time there is no doubt of the attendance of the "400" of Cinemaland at the Wampas Frolic and ball at the Shrine Auditorium Thursday evening. Boxes have been engaged, reservations made for dinner parties preceding the ball and the white pasteboards of admittance are this year more sought than ever. The film folk have discovered in this stellar occasion an ideal opportunity to repay social obligations and to make new groups. Hence scores of interesting parties have already been arranged. The frolic itself and the program under the direction of Sid Grauman promises to be one of the really smart events of the cinema social season.

Among many of the prominent screen folk who have made party reservations for the affair are: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Levee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schenck, Miss Virginia Valli, Mr. and Mrs. William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore Blystone, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazer, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Briskin and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schertzinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gore, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sugarman and others.

Large parties are now being arranged for the frolic by the following well-known producers, stars, directors and others:

Adolphe Menjou, Lois Wilson, Jack Holt, Theodore Roberts, Ray Griffith, Clara Bow, Ford Sterling, Betty Bronson, Florence Vidor, Percy Marmont, Thomas Meighan, Bebe Daniels, Reginald Denny, Mary Philbin, Laura La Plante, Edmund Burns, Leatrice Joy, Colleen Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson, Harry Langdon, Charlie Murray, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Marion Davies, Buster Keaton, Lew Cody, Douglas Gilmore, Cardell Myers, Conrad Nagel, Allene Ray, Pringle, Charles Ray, Claire Windsor, Bert Lytell, Virginia Valli, Robert Fraser, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, Noah Beery, Ernest Torrance, Ricardo Cortez, Raymond Hatton, William Collier, Jr., Warner Baxter, Donald Keith, Alice Joyce, Ford Sterling, William Powell, Georgia Hale, Rose Gibson, William Demarest, Louise Dresser, Art Acord, Jean Hersholt, Fred Humes, Jack Hoxie, Jason Robards, Pat O'Malley, Charles Puffy, Marian Nixon, Blanche Mehaffey, Norman Kerry, Olive Hasbrouck, George Lewis, Nat Carr, Julia Faye, Jetta Goudal, Lillian Rich, Helene Sullivan, Jeanie MacPherson, Cecil B. DeMille, Robert Edeson.

John McCormick, Frank Lloyd, Edwin Carewe, Alfred Green, Jane Mathis, Sylvano Balboni, Jack Mulhall, Edward Earle, Lambert Hilyer, Mike Lowe, E. M. Asher, Jean Schwartz, Rose Ashore, Harry K. Arthur, Catherine Bennett, Eleanor Boardman, Virginia Bradford, Mae Busch, Estelle Clark, Edward Connelly, Antonio D'Algy, Ray D'Arcy, Karl Dane, Ernest Gillen, Douglas Gilmore, Greta Garbo, William Haines, Lars Hanson, Cecil Holland, Maurice Kains, Kathleen Key, Gwen Lee, Owen Moore, Bert Roach, Pauline Starke.

Cupid a la Carte

It is on the cards that Cupid is playing ball and arrow with Elaine Hammerstein and James Walter Kays; with Vera Reynolds and Bob Ellis; with Clara Bow and Donald Keith; with Herbert Brenon and Betty Williams; with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Betty Bronson; with Connie Talmadge and Buster Collier (and this is the second game of ball and arrow with Dan.)

Sixty Club and George Washington

Despite Rupert Hughes's recent derogatory remarks about George Washington, film celebrities, which includes the Major himself, are going to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the Father of his Country just the same.

The Sixty Club, which includes in its membership the elite of Cinemaland, will give an elaborate costume ball at the Biltmore. It will be held, however, on February 27, instead of the historically accurate 22nd. An impersonator of the first President of the United States will appear and distribute hatchets and other favors.

Frank Elliott, president of the club, and Charles Furthman, secretary, have made the following statement:

"We have the greatest respect for Rupert Hughes, but we will not allow his strictures to prevent us from celebrating the birthday of our first President. Even if President Washington did indulge in a little private distilling and utter an occasional swear word, regard only those other virtues which are so outstanding. We hope to make the occasion so brilliant that there will be no doubt of the honor the Sixty Club pays to the great statesman and President."

Silver Bits and Bitters

Choice bits from Cinemaland most usually prove of the sweet variety; however, an exception which proves proportionately bitter, is the separation of the Adolphe Menjous. Adolphe was the first to file complaint, charging cruelty, followed by a cross-complaint by Katherine denying any such action. It has been always understood among members of the cinema colony that Adolphe, like Merton, had a "best gal and severest critic" in the person of Katherine.

The commonplace titles of certain joining portions of Eighteenth and Fifteenth streets in Los Angeles have been cast aside, and the heretofore unhonored and unsung thoroughfares will blaze to glory under the name of Pickford street. No official affirmation as to whether the street was renamed after the most famous of Pickfords has been tendered—but one can always have one's suspicions.

Bebe Daniels is rapidly recovering from a blow on the head unkindly given to her by the hard earth. Bebe was out riding on her pet bicycle when terra firma came up and hit her. No other explanation has been given for the mystery.

Elaine Hammerstein had a similar blow the other day when she became too familiar with a toboggan sled, up on the Arrowhead toboggan slide. More unfortunate than Bebe, she suffered cuts on the face which necessitated eleven stitches. Doctors state that she will retain no scars.

A bitter bit snapped off from the silver screen is the agony of a new kind of malady endured by those who are playing in "Siberia." It is causing Edmund Lowe and others of the cast to endure more than a little discomfort caused by the constant wearing of high stiff boots of Russian Cossack officers. The muscles of the leg stiffen and a peculiar limp is a symptom of what may be called Cossackitis.

Virginia Brown Faire and Hoot Gibson have formed a new sort of triangle that may or may not be eternal. They have played opposite one another in three consecutive pictures: "The Calgary Stampede," "The Man in the Saddle" and "Chip of the Flying U."

Decidedly silver and not a bit but a lot was the experience of Hallam Cooley, the Warren of the Helen and Warren series of pictures. For one brief moment he thought he was many times a millionaire. In moving from Beverly Hills to Hollywood he opened an old trunk which belonged to his really truly wife, who is a member of an old Southern family. To his surprise he saw that it was filled with money—coins and bills of large denomination. Alas. It was Confederate money and valuable only as a souvenir.

Here and There

After having been a guest of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks at Pickfair for the past few weeks Princess Elizabeth Bibesco and her brother, Anthony Asquith, left for San Francisco Wednesday, where they expect to make a short stay.

Since visiting the screen metropolis the Princess has become interested in the writing of screen stories and books, and plans to follow her previous successes with some work of this type.

Anne McKay of the Morosco Theater has as her house guest this week Mrs. Vesta Hodges, cousin of Sarah Bernhardt.

Lucy Beaumont has moved from her cosy little Cherokee-street nook to a far more pretentious apartment in the Whitley district. She says that one of the reasons she moved was to surprise Norma Shearer and her mother when they return from New York. The Shearers and Miss Beaumont are inseperable friends—and, no doubt, will be surprised to find a new place to hold their friendly chats when they return.

Irene Rich spent an exceedingly cool and slushy week-end last week. And at that she was only following the fad of the Cinemalite in hopping off to Lake Arrowhead for the week-end. Winter sports are in full swing at the lake now—and almost any time can be seen a host of sunny boulevardiers.

Mal St. Clair will soon be seen in Hollywood; he plans to leave New York in the very near future.

No sooner returned from a two-weeks' vacation at Lake Arrowhead, where she enjoyed snow sports, Viola Dana left early last week for Oregon on location.

John Rogers, scenario writer and novelist, is in Hollywood, coming on from New York last week to collaborate with Herman Hagedorn, official biographer for the Roosevelt family, on the story of the Rough Riders to be made by Paramount for the screen.

Juné Mathis and her director-husband, Sylvano Balboni, are in New York, this being the first visit to Gotham of the noted screen writer since her marriage some weeks ago.

Belle Bennett returns tomorrow from a short vacation in the Bay City, where she has relatives and many friends.

Golf Again

Picture folk who are stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel are showing a renewed zest for golf these sunny days of the new year. I saw Charlotte Bird, Dorothy Dunbar and Betty Williams of New York on the course the other day at a golf meet, while their gallery included Lew Cody, Herbert Brennan, Carter De Haven, Allan Hart Simpson, Allan Dwan, Ralph C. Cedar and Fred Stellar.

Fred Stellar, formerly professional player at the Brentwood Golf Club, Long Island, New York, drove his car across the continent in order to compete in the $10,000 open golf tourney recently held here. He has now decided to remain in Hollywood at the Plaza Hotel, as is Herbert Brennan, well-known Paramount director, and also Lew Cody. Although the latter has a home in Hollywood, he stopped at the hostelry all last week because of early morning calls to the studio.

European Vacation

Marian Ainslee, one of the screen's best-known writers, left last Wednesday for a European vacation which will extend over several months. Miss Ainslee will spend most of her time in Paris, though she also will visit other parts of France and also Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland and England before returning. She has just finished titling King Vidor's production of "La Boheme," which stars Lillian Gish and John Gilbert.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

Highland Park Ebell Club Announces Program for Tuesday

"The Gallery of the Heavens" is the title of a lecture to be given by Miss Winifred Rouzee at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. Mrs. Robert Booth, contralto soloist at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Towne Smith at the piano.

The literature section the club will discuss books and in the American citizenship section the subject for discussion will be "The City—Our Nearest Political Neighbor."

Mrs. R. W. Snell, curator of the drama section, presented a program at Tuesday morning's session of unusual merit. Three young artists, Miss Patsy Forsyth, violinist, and Miss Dacotah Misener, pianist, gave selections from a group of songs representing the romantic period. The young women wore bewitching Spanish costumes. Miss Carlisle Tupper, reader-actress, rendered Hartley Manners's play, "Peg o' My Heart," entirely from memory and she displayed versatility in interpreting the different characters.

Acts three and four of Coriolanus were read to the Shakespeare section, of which Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. Lois B. Knowlton are curators.

MORE LEISURE IS ADVOCATED

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ever been made to the national organization of total funds expended in the federation by the various State federations, each of which is spending thousands and in some cases, hundreds of thousands of dollars in promoting the public welfare along all lines. But back to Mrs. Floore:

She has served the General Federation since 1918 when as director from Texas she became program chairman for the Chautauqua Biennial in 1920, and as treasurer for the past several years.

Her ability ad conscientious devotion to duty have been evidenced by her national work and her work in Texas, where as State president her work was outstanding for efforts in behalf of rural women, co-operative work with other organizations along legislative lines, as well as for the excellent condition of finances of the organization. Throughout her years of club work she has given her time gratis, as do all club women, and at the same time has at her own expense employed a secretary to do federation clerical work, a young assistant whom she has accompany her to all club conventions.

Her latest interest is in improvement of the prison ystem in Texas, as a member of the Texas Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor and in the State federation, as chairman of Problems of Delinquency. Her term of office will expire in June, 1926 when Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Paducah, Ky., will be a candidate to succeed her.

Being an "off year" with the national president and her board candidates for re-election, only two offices will be filled at the Atlantic City convention- that of Mrs. Floore and that of the office of recording secretary, for which Grace Morrison Poole of Massachusetts has announced her candidacy.

Frances Agnew Signs on M-G-M Scenario Staff

Frances Agnew, who wrote the screen play of "Mannequin," Fannie Hurst's $50,000 Liberty Magazine prize story, which comes to the Metropolitan Theater this week, is now on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scenario staff, writing the script for an original feature story, yet untitled, to be supervised by Irving Thalberg. "Mannequin," directed by James Cruze, is her latest for Paramount, Miss Agnew having been assigned to do the prize story script by Mr. Cruze and Walter Woods, adaptor and editor for the Cruze unit.

Among other recent Paramount productions to Miss Agnew's credit are "Are Parents People?" rated among the best pictures of 1925, and "The Golden Princess."

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Gorray, chairman, Saturday, 10 a.m.

Press—Mrs. Oria D. Spray, chairman, February 8, press luncheon at Paulais, 741 South Broadway, 12 m. Reservations may be made of Mrs Harry W. Michael, 2430 Raymond avenue.

Los Angeles Ebell

A benefit bridge-tea will be held in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, Thursday afternoon, February 11, at 2 o'clock, by the Ebell Club.

Tickets will be on sale at the Ebell Tea Room and office by members of the benefit committee.

Distinguished Guest

One of the most interesting programs ever presented to the Wilshire Woman's Club will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the new clubrooms at 630 South Manhattan Place, the president, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, will introduce Dr. Mariana Bertola, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Hector Galger, president of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club, will give an address on "Browning as a Literary Artist," and Mme. Kittie Delevan will give a group of English songs.

There will be a flag presented to the club by the Stanton Relief Corps with their beautiful ceremony. Luncheon will be served by the chairman, Mrs. Hector Zahn, at 12:30 p.m.

Ivy Club

Invitations have been sent out by the Ivy Club for the fifth tournament party to be held Wednesday afternoon, February 3, next, at 1040 South Grand avenue. An evening card party will be held, to which both ladies and gentlemen are invited next Friday.

South Side Ebell

"National Security" is the subject upon which Loyal L. Wirt will speak to the South Side Ebell, Thursday, at 10 a.m. Dora Caplin, instructor at Hortense Williams School of Dancing, and esthetic dancer, will also appear on the program.

The monthly board meeting will follow the program at 1 p.m.

P.-T.A.

A meeting of the Los Angeles Federation, tenth district, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held Thursday at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, 450 Ficket street. An interesting and educational program will be presented, and luncheon will be served in the school cafeteria.

Rosemont P.-T.A. will entertain fathers and mothers Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Rosemont and Temple streets.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. A. B. Cain.

Mrs. J. L. Thornton, 4167 South Harvard Boulevard, and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Shouf, 4163 South Harvard Boulevard, will open their homes for a card party next Friday evening for the benefit of the James A. Foshay Junior High School P.-T.A. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Favors will be given to both ladies and gentlemen for the highest score. Refreshments will be served and reservations may be made by calling UNiversity 7000 or VErmont 2924.

CLUB WOMEN OF WHITTIER GIVEN TALKS

National Official Issues Members to Take Part in Iowa Convention

The members of the Whittier Business and Professional Women's Club were favored with two prominent after-dinner speakers at their usual dinner meeting Monday evening when Miss Fern Russell, chairman of the membership committee of the national organization, and Mrs. Miriam Leslie Moreland, historian of the southern district, California Business and Professional Woman's chairman, gave short addresses.

Miss Bauersfeld is from Kansas City, and is on route home from a State meeting in Arizona. She came to Los Angeles primarily to visit her brother and the Whittier Club is the only one she favored with a visit while on the Coast. She is a speaker of great charm and she told of the pretty friendships made and cemented by many of the clubs throughout the United States. She also related that many eminent artists were members of the Business and Professional Woman's Clubs and cited Carrie Jacobs Bond, the composer, and Mme. Paviowa, the dancer.

The national convention is to be held this year in Des Moines, Iowa, in July, and Miss Bauersfeld extended a cordial invitation to California clubs to attend.

Nettie Owen of Whittier.

Miss Mayland was presented by Miss Mary E. Grippen, and her subject was "Parliamentary Usage." She stressed the value of a working knowledge of parliamentary law in all clubs and told of the value in strictly abiding to procedure in all club meetings. She urged that every club have a good parliamentarian, so that the machinery of the business meeting may run accurately and smoothly. Many members were in attendance at the dinner.

Armored Actor Looks Like Jus After Tumble

Take an old-fashioned [illegible] stove, sprinkle the top with a miscellaneous collection of pots and pans, and balance three lengths of stove-pipe in the proper position. Then push the whole thing off the roof of a two-story house and you will get the general effect obtained in some medieval tournament scenes taken this week for the current. A. R. Schaefer's "The Prince of Pilsen," which is reportedly George Sidney, encased in knightly armor from head to foot was catapulted from his horse during a jousting match.

Though seven cameras were trained on the scene, it was necessary to repeat the stunt four times before the desired results were obtained—and Sidney still has to tell the tale.

Paul Powell is directing "The Prince of Pilsen," and the cast includes, in addition to George Sidney, Anita Stewart, Alice Joyce, Myrtle Stedman and Old Man [illegible].

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

First of February Clearance:

A Group of Splendid Winter Coats Richly Fur-Trimmed:

(Regularly priced at $69.50—)

Monday at

(HALF-PRICE!)

Other coats in this clearance event, priced $75.00 and $250.00 also at Half-Price!

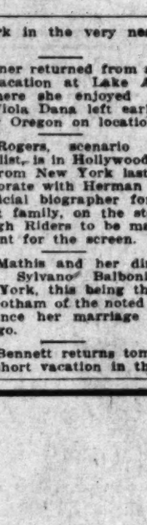
Companion Sale of the Better Winter Dresses

Priced from $39.50 to $110 Regularly--

Monday at (HALF-PRICE!)

Savings no woman can afford to overlook, in planning for Spring, since both coats and dresses are exceptional values at their Half Price markings!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR





Affairs of t

arrange the program for February and will also act as hostesses. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. H. E. Gleason, and the other members are Mrs. Edith Kisker, Mrs. George Giegoldt, Mrs. Wilbur Welch, Mrs. Frank Baddeley, Mrs. J. A. Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Berry, Mrs. F. E. Rockstroh, Miss Ella McCord, Mrs. M. W. Castleman, Mrs. Thomas A. Gallant, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. Lela A. Kemplin, Mrs. Thomas Pemberton, Mrs. Frederic Groton, Mrs. Harry G. Gray, Mrs. Leslie B. Crossan, Mrs. Fred Letmer, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. H. M. Rothwell.

A program of youth and talent provided most pleasing entertainment before the Woman's Club Friday morning of last week. Kathleen Cassidy, who is a dainty and diminutive Charleston stepper, delighted the members of the club, and little Muriel Groton and Marian Nooyen and Dolores Fuller gave a short program as Spanish dancers, the piano accompaniment being given by Miss Margaret Mathews. Roberta Wallace, costumed as a cute little "mammy," with [illegible] boy's clothes and a cane, sang "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby," with Kathleen Cassidy as the "baby." Kitty Moran Rogers, local soloist and soprano, with talent, sang as her first number, Oley Speak's "Morning," and as her second, "Starfields and Butterflies," by Del Riego. Miss Margaret Matthews, contralto, sang the dramatic "Song of the Soul," by Breil. Her second number was "Tallahe." Mrs. J. A. Bowen, chairman of motion pictures of the federation in this district, introduced the speaker of the morning. Mrs. Albert Graham, who complimented the local club on its splendid work along the line for better motion pictures. Mrs. E. H. Jacobs, preview chairman of the federation, was also a speaker of the morning. One of the topics which was also discussed was the junior matinees, which was lead by Mrs. John Vrudenk. Luncheon followed the morning session, and an afternoon program was given of music and short talks. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. A. Bowen, Mrs. Frederic Groton, Mrs. H. M. Rothwell and Mrs. Alfred Killifer.

When the next meeting of the Ferman Bible class of the First Christian Church is held, each member will bring a yard of pennies, as her donation to the real estate fund of the church, this class pledging a certain amount of money toward that fund. The organization meets once each month in a social and business session.

Proving charming hostesses, Mrs. Charles Valentine and Mrs. Walter Yount gave an afternoon party honoring Mrs. L. Brickell of San Francisco. Yellow flowers provided a decorative color scheme which was most pleasing. The afternoon was spent at cards when Mrs. Norman Byers received the first honors, and Mrs. Martin Yager, the consolation award. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Brickell, Mrs. Yaeger, Mrs. A. C. Howes, Mrs. A. J. Connell, Mrs. Byers, Mrs. Edward Cornelius and Mrs. J. M. Pryce.

Members of the Young Matrons' Club were entertained during the week to luncheon by Mrs. William Robert, after which cards were enjoyed. The guests of the affair were Mrs. F. B. Tumbleson, Mrs. Robert M. Price, Jr., Mrs. Lauren Price, Mrs. Howard Rivera, Mrs. C. W. Roper, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. Miller.

Imperial Valley

Members of the El Centro Woman's Ten Thousand Club enjoyed a program of unusual interest Thursday afternoon when the Delphian Club presented Ethel Elliott Swan in "The Man of the Hour." Mrs. Swan, a reader of rare ability, gave a clever portrayal of the various characters of George Broadhurst's four-act play, impersonating each role in an artistic manner that won the enthusiastic applause of the large audience. Mrs. C. W. Allison, talented vocalist, was heard in a group of three songs composed by Ethel D'Hardelot, "The Star and the Rose," "I Hid My Love" and "I Know a Lovely Garden." Mrs. Allison was accompanied by Mrs. George A. Hartman. Tea was served following the program, Mrs. G. Campbell and Mrs. F. D. Gross presiding at the tea tables. Assisting during the reception were Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, James Glassford of the executive board of the Delphian Club, and Mrs. J. D. Huston, president of the Ten Thousand Club.

Mrs. J. F. Warner, president of the Brawley Woman's Club, was honor guest at a charmingly arranged tea given by club members Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Marsh on J street. Rustic baskets filled with sweet flowers and foliage were used in elaborate decoration. During the afternoon Mrs. Warner was presented with a pair of silver candlesticks, Mrs. R. A. Benson making the presentation speech. Tea was poured by Mrs. L. C. Bowman and Mrs. George Jones. The program for the occasion was in charge of Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Frank F. Eckert. Other guests attending were Mmes. Quay Smith, Henry Jackson, A. H. Pinner, S. U. Swanson, Earl Pond, M. D. Wittenberg, C. Schelling, John Archias, Ralph Anderson, Jay F. Bickford, Ben Dunhamn, Ray Mast, Robert Benson, Maude Mercer, L. G. Betts and A. M. Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rice of Calexico entertained with a beautifully-appointed dinner Friday evening at their home on Seventh street, the affair being planned in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson of Santa Cruz, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Graham. Yellow and amber formed the color combination for the attractive decorations and places were marked for the seven guests.

Honoring Mrs. William Appele of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. K. Griffith entertained with a charming luncheon and bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in Calipatria. Rooms and table were prettily decorated for the occasion, a yellow color scheme being carried out in the flowers and favors. Bridge prize, scores at bridge were won by Mrs. Ira D. Aten and Mrs. A. C. Street. Other guests attending were Mmes. M. L. Kendry, Roy Thompson, Edward Newbrought, Jock Lyerly, Ora Bailey, Gay Owens, A. P. Byers and George Bailey. On Thursday evening Mrs. Appele was hostess at a dinner given by Mrs. Sonoree and Mrs. George Bailey. The guests at this event included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyerly, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKendry, Mr. and Mrs. Street, Mrs. Appele and Elmo Heald.

Interest to their many friends in Holtville was the wedding of Bessie Crowe, daughter of [illegible]

LUB WOMEN F WHITTIER IVEN TALKS

ational Official Invites embers to Take Part in wa Convention

e members of the Whittier ess and Professional Woman's were favored with two emi- after-dinner speakers at their dinner meeting Monday eve when Miss Fern Bauersfeld rman of the membership com- e of the national organiza and Mrs. Mirian Lucille May historian of the southern ict, California Business and essional Woman's clubs; each short addresses.

iss Bauersfeld is from Kas- ity, and is en route home from ate meeting in Arizona. She to Los Angeles primarily to her brother and the Whit- Club is the only one she di- d with a visit while on the t. She is a speaker of great m and she told of the golden dships made and cemented in y of the clubs throughout the ed States. She also recalled many eminent artists were bers of the Business and Pro- onal Woman's Clubs and cited e Jacobs Bond, the composer, Mme. Pavlowa, the dancer. e national convention is to be this year in Des Moines, . in July, and Miss Bauer extended a cordial invitation alifornia clubs to attend. Miss ersfeld was the guest of Miss ie Owen of Whittier.

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ake an old-fashioned wood e, sprinkle the top with a mis- aneous collection of pots and s, and balance three lengths stove-pipe in the proper pos- . Then push the whole affair the roof of a woodshed—and will get the general effect ob- ed in some medieval tourna- nt scenes taken this week for current. A. H. Sebastian, the e Prince of Pilsen," when the tly George Sidney, encased in ently armor from head to foot, s catapulted from his horse in ousting match.

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Affairs of the Week

the program for February will also act as hostesses. The ers of the committee is Mrs. Gleason, and the other mem- are Mrs. Edith Kisker, Mrs. Gisgoldt, Mrs. Wilbur ch, Mrs. Frank Baddeley, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Ruth Berry, F. E. Reckstroh, Miss Ella Mrs. M. W. Castleman, Thomas A. Gallant, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Lela A. Kemplin, Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Frederic Mrs. Harry G. Gray, Mrs. R. Crossan, Mrs. Fred Let- Mrs. Bruce Brown and Mrs. Bothwell.

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Imperial Valley

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to their many friends was the wedding of Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hawkins, and Leonard M. Marlowe, which was solemnized last Monday evening at the Christian Church, Rev. S. L. Jackson reading the service. Relatives and a few intimate friends were the only guests. After a short honeymoon at coast points, Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe will be at home to their friends at their new bungalow on Chestnut street.

The home of Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Wells was the scene of a merry party Friday evening, the affair being arranged in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Alex Wells. Those participating in the event were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wells, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Jackson of Holtville, Mrs. Wood, the Misses Dorothy Spear, Martha Ryerson, Helen Swerdfeger Elsie Smith, Ernestine Edwards, Pauline Chambers, Bonnie Lee Webb, Virginia Little, Gladys Vreeland, and the Messrs. Theodore Rumsey, Delbert Chambers, Chester Hall, Lawrence Rumsey and Clarence Thiesen.

Complimenting Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel of La Jolla, who spent last week in El Centro, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer entertained with a pretty luncheon Thursday at her home on Wenley avenue. The table was centered with a silver basket filled with pink sweet peas and maiden-hair fern, and tall pink tapers in silver holders emphasized the attractive color note. The guests, all old-time friends of Mrs. Schaetzel, included Mmes. Will S. Fawcett, Robert B. Kepley, Frank F. Anderson, J. Robert Fahs, James W. Glassford, Don C. Bitler and Forrest E. Kutz.

An enjoyable affair of recent date in Brawley was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Ray J. Phillips at her home on J street. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Jack Hill and Mrs. George Dahl. Others bidden for the luncheon were Mmes. F. T. Anderson, W. H. Best, C. E. Harp, Frank Ford, Harry B. Stewart, George Wade, Ella Pellett, Eugene LeBaron, Paul Palmer, Ralph Stilgenbaur, W. C. Eaton, A. M. Morgan, Frederick Trude R. Y. Watson, R. E. Wills, O. B. Dunham, W. A. McFadden and Miss Stevens.

San Pedro

News of the coming marriage of Miss Lottie Mae Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boyd of 544 West First street, and Charles Price of San Pedro was told at a charming affair given by the bride-elect and Miss Kathryn Hedberg at the home of the latter, 752 West Fifth street. The wedding will take place early in the spring. Miss Boyd is a 1923 graduate of San Pedro High School and a prominent member of the Business and Professional Girls' Club. She has lived in San Pedro for eleven years and Mr. Price, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Price of Atlanta, has been a San Pedro resident for the last two years. Five hundred was the diversion at the announcement affair, and Miss Edna Whaley received the high score token, while the consolation prize went to Miss Margaret Mee. Appointments heralded the approaching nuptials.

Occasion for a delightful dinner and bridge presided over recently by Mrs. M. M. Witherspoon, wife of the U.S.S. Colorado's chaplain, at her apartment at the Averill, was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, wife of Capt. Karns, commander of the Colorado. Pink and white prevailed in the appointments at the dinner and places were arranged for twenty-four. A handbag and matching gloves were presented to Mrs. Karns as a gift from the wives of the Colorado's officers. Highest honors at bridge were made by Mrs. Karnes and second and third prizes were awarded Mrs. Svarz and Mrs. I. K. Seymour, respectively.

In retaliation for a recent affair at which the club women entertained their husbands a group of the club husbands supervised an attractive affair recently given as a Woman's Club building benefit in the form of a dinner and dance at the clubhouse. Fetchingly garbed as waitresses, the men in charge served a delectable turkey dinner, a red and green color arrangement predominating in the decorative scheme, and James H. Dodson, Jr., presided with much wit over a kangaroo court in which various offenders were fined. Dancing to music by a first-class orchestra concluded the affair, which was in charge of H. V. Leinenweber, W. R. Gibbings, John M. Cannon, Dr. R. G. Whitlock, C. F. Waite, Charles S. Bateman, B. B. Lippman, O. R. C. Crow, Charles Houghton, Sam Mitchell, John Elliott, L. S. Dwight and W. B. Love.

In Oakland the marriage of Miss Pauline Yesberg of San Pedro and Ensign Herbert Ballinger of the U.S.S. California was solemnized Monday. Miss Yesberg, a pianist of exceptional gift, is the daughter of M. N. Yesberg, owner of the Carlotta Apartments. She was graduated from San Pedro High School in 1919 and from the University of California at Berkeley last May, later re-entering the university for a post-graduate course. Ensign Ballinger, a 1920 graduate of San Pedro High School, achieved distinction at high school and at the Naval Academy as a star football player. He has been attached to the California since the fleet's return from its Australian cruise and has been living at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ballinger of 530 Fifteenth street. He has been transferred to the navy flying school at Pensacola, and, with his bride, will motor to Florida, stopping at New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

Members of the Navy set were guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, wife of Capt. Karns, commander of the Colorado, at a recent attractive affair which took the form of a bridge luncheon at the hostess's home, in Carolina street. Prize scores at bridge were made by Miss Marjorie Bartlett, Mrs. J. T. Bowers, Mrs. Burger of Los Angeles and Miss Mary Cheal. Others included were Mmes. De Stergner, Henry J. Zeigemeier, F. H. Brumby, T. T. Craven, H. H. Norton, Ormand Cox, W. C. Hawthorne, M. M. Witherspoon, M. C. Portello, Robert L. Campbell, C. F. Fielding and I. K. Seymour and Miss Helen Karns.

Long Beach

Light, grace and color mingled in the atmosphere of Ebell clubhouse Saturday evening, when the junior members presided over a cabaret supper-dansant as a building benefit. Employing the Valentine motif, red hearts were pierced with golden arrows, colorful balloons swung airily from the ceiling and serpentine and confetti floated about among the guests.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)



FIRST of FEBRUARY SILKS

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

All Silk Georgette $1.65!

All the loveliest shades of Spring are here . . . black and white in addition. Firm, fine Georgette . . . special at $1.65.

40-Inch Rayon Sports Satin: $1.00

Few fabrics give more satisfactory service than this sleek satin for costume slips! Deeply underpriced at $1.00!

39-Inch All Silk Crepe Roma: $3.45!

One of Spring's smartest fabrics . . . combining sheerness and strength . . . and regularly priced much higher!

New & Lovely Silks—All Remarkably Low Priced!

Floral and Modernistic Prints: $2.95!

Refreshing . . . and entirely new . . . are the silk-prints that form the background of the Spring and Summer mode for 1926.

Exotic colors, in futuristic and cubistic designs. Again, softer shades in dainty combinations . . . according to your taste!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

All Silk Suede-finished Crepe: $2.35!

All that it implies . . . sleek and firm for tailored frocks . . . ever so durable for one's best lingerie . . . a splendid value at $2.35!

All Silk Satin Crepe: $2.65!

Equally lovely when its crepe or satin side is uppermost! This is a quality one regularly purchases for far more . . . in tempting Spring colors at a low price!

39-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine: $1.55!

And surely a silk-value for consideration . . . when it is firm and crisp . . . proven to be very durable . . . and offered at a low special price for February First!

Hats for Coming Spring Days!

150 specially priced at

$10.00!

NEW colorful hats—the felts, new straws—silk hats, silk-and-straw combinations—even hair braid hats—that Spring is making more necessary every day!

NOT only a group carefully chosen, for dozens of different wants—but decidedly special in price—in many cases offering the very hat you were seeking—at less than you expected to pay!

ONE glance at the Ville de Paris millinery section tells that here is inviting choice! High shades, Spring pastels—plenty of black. Making a feature of new "Gigolo" crowns—presenting large hats as well.

Special emphasis on choice of head sizes. A wonderful group, Monday, at $10.00.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Ville de Paris Features a Permanent Wave at $15.00!

JUST at the time when the early California season for sports begins, the need of a permanent wave takes a pressing form!

THE first of February is none too early! Careful operators, and a new, well-tried method are at your disposal. A special rate: $15.00!

Shingle Bobs that are becoming: 50c.

Children's Hair-cutting: 35c.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

HOSIERY



Sale!

"Wayne Knit" Chiffon Hosiery, All-Silk, Now $1.85 pair!

FASTIDIOUS women will recognize the value of this special offering! Here is hosiery well known in Los Angeles, for extra strength and smart texture . . . "Wayne Knit" brand—deeply underpriced!

CHIFFONS of 42-gauge, more than usually sheer, exceptionally fine. Full-fashioned, even and clear of weave—entirely silk, and finished with a new "Wayne Knit" run-stop stripe at the knee.

LOVELY shades for Spring! The new Nude—Long Beach, Gunmetal, Almond, Zinc, Atmosphere, etc. Sizes 8 to 10!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Lovely, New Corduroy Robes: One-of-a-Kind Samples at $4.95!

NEVER does one associate such robes with the price of $4.95!

ANY woman who loves colorful, soft robes cannot but admire them. Wide-wale corduroy, for the most part, very soft and sleek—but some are of the desired Voivelle—charmingly patterned.

STRIPED Corduroy—or corduroy trimmed with effective contrasting bands. All of generous negligee-styles, lovely in color—comfortable, good-looking. *Wonderful, indeed, at $4.95.*

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Lining Feature for Monday!

The Ville's All-Silk Lining Radium, now $1.00 yard!

Women have found it so good-looking and durable for linings, slips and underwear, that it should hurry away at the special price! White, black, and a good color range!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

SALE OF ART NOVELTIES

1/2 and 1/4 Less!

A SPLENDID Clearance from the Ville's Fifth Floor—hundreds of objects of home decoration—for gifts and personal enjoyment—fractionally priced.

AT HALF PRICE!

Book Ends—mahogany, polychrome and brass.
Wrought Iron Candle Sticks.
Cigarette Boxes—various materials!
Iridescent Glassware—many interesting pieces.
Marble Statues.
Italian Pottery Pieces.
Chinese Brass Opium Bowls.
Cigarette Trays
Pictures.
Vases.
French Boudoir Novelties—handkerchief and glove boxes, trays, mirrors, picture frames, etc.
Telephone Screens.
Entire Stock of Baskets, Bed Lamps and Doll Lights at Half Price!
Regular prices: $1.00 to $18.00!



Lamps to be Cleared at HALF PRICE!

These may be purchased complete, or as separate lamps and standards. A wonderful group for selection, priced for immediate clearance!

Bridge and Floor Lamps—table lamps and torcheres—desk lamps, suitable for living-room, library or boudoir. Many styles, colors, materials!

Shades are regularly priced $5.00 to $75. Standards regularly $9.95 to $35.00. Now Half Price!



AT THE VILLE FIFTH FLOOR

At One Fourth Less!

A GROUP of Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps will be One-quarter Less!

Hand Painted Plaques, in floral, bird and scenic designs, regularly $6.95 to $62.50.

COFFEE Tables, regularly $12.95 to $100.

FISH Aquaria wrought iron stands and heavy glass bowls, regularly $22.50 to $37.50, now 1/4 less.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

BRIGHAM YOUNG AND R. L. S.

M. R. Werner Writes the Story of Mormonism with Brigham Young as Its Leader, and G. S. Hellman Attempts to Clarify the Life of Stevenson

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

BRIGHAM YOUNG. By M. R. Werner. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.
THE TRUE STEVENSON. By George S. Hellman. Little, Brown & Co., New York.
CATHERINE THE GREAT. By Katherine Anthony. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Several biographies of the past three months have proved of special interest. That of Brigham Young because of its racy style and its value as a historical document. "The True Stevenson" because of the interest of its subject and because of its failure to evoke a new and true Stevenson, in spite of its 345 pages in which truth is driven to the wall and left there, fighting for its life. "Catherine the Great" because from its pages emerges a very real character, that of the astute, pleasure-loving, self-indulgent and self-seeking Empress, who by her own wit and patience and power to influence those who knew her made herself one of the great monarchs of the world.

"Brigham Young"

In "Brigham Young" M. R. Werner's performance exceeds his promise. For the book is no mere biographical account of the Moses who led the Mormons out of the American wilderness into the promised land, which he caused to blossom as the rose, but a well-documented and highly entertaining history of the rise and growth of Mormonism.

Necessarily, he begins with Joseph Smith, that cunning and vacillating Vermont Yankee, a digger for buried treasure, and a dreamer of dreams, half pure faker and half self-deceived visionary, who launched a new religion and made it acceptable to thousands of people. Some of the most interesting pages of a book that is never dull are those in which we see Joseph, when hardly more than a poor country bumpkin, laboring over his "translation" of the book of Mormon, which, guided by "a light from Heaven," he had found in a cavity lined with concrete. This volume of golden leaves, along with a pair of magic spectacles, the Urim and Thummin, which enabled the divinely appointed Joseph to translate them, became the basis of the religion which Joseph presented to his followers in the form of one revelation after another. The way in which he enunciated the revelations as the last words of the Almighty, the fact that they so frequently added to his own power and possessions, the growth of polygamy from Joseph's own family life, the astounding following that he secured so early, the vicissitudes of his people, who from the first seemed to be blessed with the almost miraculous power to prosper, and the martyr's own death, largely as the result of his sudden lack of foresight and common sense when confronted with the crisis of his life at Carthage, Ill., are all related by Mr. Werner in a manner that is as interesting as fiction is or should be.

Brigham Young emerges slowly from the pages of the book. As a Mormon convert, who, upon receiving the call, went upon a mission to England, returned successful and as head of the "apostles" became self-appointed leader of the saints at Nauvoo—"I will tell you who your leader guardian will be. The twelve—and I at their head." The condition of the Mormons at the time was precarious. Remain in Illinois they could not. Everyone thought they must disperse or perish. But under Young's leadership they held together. In the winter of 1846 the first of the harassed Mormons set out on their long trek, led by the twelve. Young was the brains as well as the heart and soul of the expedition. Far-sighted, cool-headed, a born leader of men and a past master in organization, he held his people together and led the vanguard to the promised land, where Great Salt Lake gleamed and beckoned, a Dead Sea that offered life and home and security to the outcasts.

Steadily he held his people there, refusing to take any interest in the gold rush, except to barter to advantage with the mob that struggled through Utah, bent on finding unearned riches in record time. Irrigation, cultivation, co-operation in buying and selling and building and planning, solidarity in religion and in government—these were his guiding principles.

The story of Young's leadership and of the activities of his devoted followers is surprisingly interesting. Those chapters describing the rise and fall of polygamy and those concerned with the prophet's own private life, with his many wives and children, are the least valuable. But where is the woman who will not chortle over the ascendancy over Brigham of that lovely and imperious Amelia, who would not become his twentieth wife until he had agreed to every one of her stipulations? She must have her own private residence.

So the Amelia palace was erected, to the delight of all tourists. And Amelia must have her carriage and her jewels, her fine raiment and her courtly way of life. And she got them, and thus served as an object lesson to Mary Ann Angell, Emeline Free, Emeline Partidge, Clara Decker, Lucy Bigelow and fifteen or so other wives, who knew not how to manage Brigham, the incurably "nigh" New England husband of many women, all frugal by compulsion.

The True Stevenson

In this "study in clarification" Mr. Hellman does his bit in the showing up of Robert Louis Stevenson. With an "I told you so" air he finds that R. L. S. was a roysterer in his youth, a martyr and a frustrated young intellectual in his manhood and the victim of a conspiracy of silence and misrepresentation after his death. It is his wife and Sir Sidney Colvin, who, along with Graham Balfour, Lloyd Osborne and others, assiduously created, for public consumption, the sugar-coated effigy of Stevenson in which he appeared as a knight sans peur and sans reproach.

This is all wrong. Has been all wrong for quite some time. Mr. Steuart, a very hard-working, long-winded writer, did his best a year or so ago to enlighten the public as to the facts. Why Mr. Hellman follows so soon with his own halting attempt at clarification is not quite clear. Surely, enough is as good as a feast.

What Mr. Hellman tries to make clear is that Stevenson's friends and biographers have suppressed certain facts about his early life that they considered discreditable. They cover his youthful days in Edinburgh, when he associated with one or more women of doubtful morality or of no morality at all. By innuendo we might be led to think that, in so far as this phase of his life is concerned, he was another Brigham Young. But, sifting the facts from the surmises, and appraising them, we find nothing so wholesale. It does seem probable that Stevenson had some association with women in his youth. This when he was very young and very rebellious against the rigid puritanism of his bringing up.

That Sir Sidney Colvin and other biographers and editors decided not to go into this seems natural enough. Viewed from the perspective of years, it seems rather out of the picture. But such concealment pains Mr. Hellman as it did Mr. Steuart, both of whom have an abiding interest in petty scandal and an abiding faith in its value as biographical material. Let all good Stevensonians admit once and for all time that the scandal may be true and then let the thing rest.

That Mr. Hellman oversteps all limits in his interpretation of certain rumors and disconnected facts concerning Stevenson will be the feeling of most readers. He says, but does not prove, that Stevenson was "an oversexed man," who has "for generations been held up for the emulation of youth." Who is to say what is the norm in sex? And what proves the excess? Certainly not anything that Stevenson did or said in his youth or later. For even the lynx-eyed Mr. Hellman fails to find any indication, after Stevenson's marriage, of faithlessness.

Against Mrs. Stevenson our author has many charges. In the first place, we are told that Stevenson

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

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Raymond Weaver, Author of "Black Valley." (The Viking Press.)

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Winners and Losers," by Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice, is a volume of ten short stories, the alternate work of the two authors. The stories are all interesting psychological studies of different types of character and their diversified reactions to varying events, stories with backgrounds in different countries around the world in which the authors have traveled, of people of varying nationalities and of all ages from the little girl Phoebe, who "began disturbing the peace before she was born," to 80-year-old Dr. Butler, a perennial lover with a story for every port, who recounts a romance and thrilling experience of his younger days, which is one of the most interesting tales in the book.

The Oxford Book of English Prose selected by Sir A. Quiller Couch will soon be published by the Oxford University Press, American branch. The selection which has been made extends from 1350 to 1914, the latest writers with claims to admission being those who had already made their names by the last date. The book is essentially a readable one and contains pieces as noteworthy for their subject as for the perfection of their prose. The book is a gallery of good writing in its widest sense; not a mere collection of specimens.

In "Pleasure Haunts of London," by E. Beresford Chancellor, just published by Houghton Mifflin Company, the amusements and amusement places of four centuries are entertainingly chronicled. An account of the popular sport of bull and bear-baiting tells how "The Bulls and Bears . . . are fastened behind, and then worried by great English bulldogs, but not without great risk to the dogs." Pepys, in 1666, "saw some good sport of the bulls' tossing of the dogs, one into the very boxes, but," thought Pepys, "it is a very rude and nasty pleasure."

"The present belief that art is an easy road to fortune I know nothing about," says Joseph Pennell, the famous American artist, in his recent autobiography, "The Adventures of an Illustrator," and adds—"Save from the letters and inquiries of students asking me to direct them to it, or by watching some of my students waiting for inspiration, or American painters hanging on to millionaires. Art means the hardest work in the world, and the more ability the artist has, the harder he works. Unless he can win in art by fighting for a position among his fellows as an artist, he is worse than nobody."

England's premier headmaster, Dr. Alington, head of Eton, recently stated that the novels of Valentine Williams occupy a prominent place among his bedside books, to which Mr. Williams rejoined that Dr. Alington's interest showed a youthful flexibility of mind that had not a little to do with his eminent success at Eton. Valentine Williams, who has recovered from a recent operation for injuries received in the war, has just finished a new mystery story, "Mr. Ramosi," which Houghton Mifflin Company will publish early in 1926.

G. T. Rivoira's "Roman Architecture and its Principles of Construction under the Empire," translated by G. McN. Rushforth, traces the architecture of Rome in all its western manifestations and then gradually, as the center of the empire drifts westward, we find the interest shifting to Ravenna, to Constantinople and Asia Minor. The arrangement of this book, which the Oxford University Press, American branch, will soon publish, is historical, each Emperor or group of Emperors forming the subject of one section.

Arthur Crew Inman's new book of verse, "American Silhouettes," has almost half a hundred poems, some, but not all, in free verse, that afford vivid, detached, dramatic glimpses of American life of the present day. This little introduction explains his aim:

"I sat on the throne of detachment,
Observing the passing throng.
I sat on the throne of detachment,
And, as they went by, drew them—
Silhouettes of men."

The book is of more serious tone than Mr. Inman's two previous volumes, "Bubbles of Gold" and "Red Autumn." Its poems are written in the realistic spirit of the modern poet, but its verses touch the depths of feeling and are vital with the tense emotions of the time.

JOURNEYS, BIG AND LITTLE

By Way of the Public Library

The Little World. By Stella Benson. Macmillan. Impressions caught and woven together, packed with wit and wisdom. Miss Benson practised journalism in San Francisco, taught school in Hong Kong, interviewed Ghandi in India married in England and honeymooned across America in a Ford.

Letters From England. By Karel Kapek. Bles. The writer of the R.U.R. visits England, Scotland and Wales, delighting in the countryside, bewildered by the great cities, puzzled by the reticence of the English. The letters set down his impressions in vivid and characteristic manner.

Touring Through France. By Elizabeth Shackleton. Penn Publishing Company. Breezy narrative and entertaining detailed description of out-of-the-way places in France, seen from a motor car.

On the Roof of the Rockies. By Lewis R. Freeman. Dodd Mead. An adventurous expedition into the great Columbia ice fields bent on capturing the first motion-pictures of Mt. Columbia. The procession of remarkable photographs of glaciers, snowy plateaus, and mighty peaks bind the text together.

LIFE IN A BOLSHEVIST PRISON

Young Oliver Baldwin, the son of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and cousin of Kipling, who is linked to that glamorous era of spiritual adventures, the pre-Raphaelite seventies, by his great-uncles, the artists Edward Poynter and Edward Burne-Jones, is an adventurer on his own account. In the most hazardous of contemporary fields, the war-wrecked Near East. Going into Armenia in 1920 with a strong Socialist leaning and a predisposition toward Bolshevism as a social experiment, Baldwin found himself involved in two revolutions, which entailed six periods of imprisonment and an opportunity to study Bolshevism at first hand. Of his first prison in Erivan and his prison mates he writes in "Six Prisons and Two Revolutions" (Doubleday, Page & Co.):

"There was no water in the prison with which to wash, and the lice and fleas became worse and worse. We used to tell stories, one to another, and at times were in the best of humor; at others irritable and nervous, apprehensive of our fate, despairing of freedom.

"Under Bolshevism one can never have relief from apprehension, since one is perfectly liable to rearrest within twenty-four hours of leaving prison, simply because of some remark one may have made about the prison, or very often on the same charge as before. I never heard of anyone in either our prison or the bigger civil prison who had had a trial of any sort.

"One morning I was walking 'round and 'round the courtyard, and noticed a poor Armenian peasant sitting on a stone trying to keep himself warm in the sun, for his clothes were of but one thickness and the holes showed the bare flesh. As I came 'round a second time he began to sing 'God Save the King' in English. I stopped and asked him how he had learned it, and it appeared he had been employed by the British at Batoun and had come into Armenia to fight for his country. His crime was refusing to hand over a pair of socks the American Near East Relief had given him to a Bolshevik soldier during Red Week.

"Red Week is an interesting institution. It occurs about once every three months, during which time any Red soldier can do exactly what he likes to the civilian population; take what he wishes, sleep where he wills, go where he pleases.

"Occasionally I sawed wood to keep warm. At other times we danced 'gopaks.' It was the evenings that were long and hopeless. One walked up and down the room, then in figures of eight, then by placing one foot directly in front of the other, then the same backward — anything to relieve monotony, anything new, different, odd . . ."

OLD IRONSIDES

The picturesque nation-wide campaign to save "Old Ironsides" now being conducted among school children will turn the attention of many young readers to Daniel Henderson's "Pirate Princes and Yankee Jacks," which the Duttons published a year or so ago. For in it they will find many references to and tales about the Constitution in the days when she was one of the foremost ships of the United States Navy. There is not much literature in book form about this old ship, but young people giving their small savings to this purpose who want to get vivid understanding of what the Constitution and the naval heroes who trod its decks, Decatur, Preble and others, did and what they meant in the history of the country, and what thrilling days there were in the youth of Old Ironsides can find it in Mr. Henderson's book.

THE FEBRUARY "HARPERS"

In the February Harper's: "Shoulder Straps: A Post-War Conversation" by H. G. Dwight; "The Plight of the Genteel" by Katharine Fullerton Gerould; "The Intolerable City; Must it Keep on Growing?" by Lewis Mumford; "Science and Religion" by Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Al Smith: An East Side Portrait" by Robert L. Duffus; "Perverted American History" by Harold Underwood Faulkner; "The Ladies' Next Step" by Edna Kenton; "The Candle of Astronomy" by Henshaw Ward; "The Better I Like Dogs" by Albert Payson Terhune; stories by Christopher Morley, Harold W. Brecht, Mary S. Watts, Ada Jack Carver; poems by A. A. Milne, John Hall Wheelock, Henriette De Saussure Blanding, Lawrence Lee; contributions to "The Lion's Mouth" by Margaret Searle, James G. Thurber, David McCord.

DEBUNK'S COLONIAL HISTORY

The bunk in Colonial history as taught to young Americans and remembered by older Americans, is analyzed in the December Harper's magazine by Harold U. Faulkner, author of "American Economic History," and associate professor of history at Smith College. Under the subtitle, "It's a Wise Child That Knows Its Own Forefathers," Prof. Faulkner declares that many of the first families of Virginia were of bourgeois stock, and contradicts many old-established ideas about our colonial ancestors.

OLD WINE IN NEW BOTTLES

The Macmillan Company has just begun the publication of a new, inexpensive series of good books—old and new—which will be issued under the general title of "The Modern Readers' Series." The series is being issued under the editorship of Ashley H. Thorndike. The binding is half leather and the type large and printed on good grade of paper.

The first four to be issued are Matthew Arnold's "Culture and Anarchy, Samuel Butler's "The Way of All Flesh," Dumas's "Three Musketeers and Aesop's Fables.

Volumes to follow are "Don Quixote" (Miguel De Cervantes,) "The Pathfinder" (J. Fenimore Cooper,) "The Song of Three Friends," "The Song of Hugh Glass" (J. G. Neihardt,) "Ivanhoe," "The Heart of Midlothian" (Sir Walter Scott,) "Vanity Fair," "Henry Esmond" (W. M. Thackeray,) "A Certain Rich Man" (William Allen White,) "Jane Eyre" (Charlotte Bronte,) "Poems" (Robert Burns,) "Biographia Literaria" (S. T. Coleridge,) "Two Years Before the Mast" (R. H. Dana,) "Tale of Two Cities" (Charles Dickens,) "Middlemarch" (George Eliot,) "Essays," first and second series (R. W. Emerson,) "Autobiography" (Benjamin Franklin,) "Essays" (William Hazlitt,) "Historical Essays" (Lord Macaulay,) "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel" (George Meredith,) "Liberty and Other Essays" (John Stuart Mill,) "Marius, the Epicurean" (Walter Pater,) "Plays" (R. B. B. Sheridan,) "Uncle Tom's Cabin" (Harriet Beecher Stowe,) "Idylls of the King" (Lord Tennyson,) "Barchester Towers" (Anthony Trollope,) "Poems" (William Wordsworth.)

RECENT BOOKS

THE SADDLE HORSE — HIS CARE, TRAINING AND RIDING. By W. G. Langworthy Taylor. Henry Holt & Co., New York. Illustrated from photographs and sketches.

This is a book on a special branch of hippology. No, dear children, hippology has nothing to do with something on the hip. Far from it; hippology is the scientific study of the horse. In the book under review the writer is concerned with but one branch of hippology: Equitation, or the mounting and riding of a horse, plus its care.

Lately, there has been a marked increase in riding in America. The horse has come back. It is a sort of a case of a horse on the prophets, for a few years ago the wiseacres were predicting that another generation would see the horse as scarce as the dodo or as a Republican majority in Alabama.

Mr. Taylor brings to his study considerable special knowledge, real literary ability, and much enthusiasm. His chapter headings are delightful. Right at the start he introduces Mohammed "to the reader" as a horse enthusiast. His other citations are largely from Xenophon, who, in addition to being a school-days' terror to boys and girls, was a man who knew horse-flesh and wrote about it understandingly. In fact, one finds that Xenophon knew how a horse should be stabled and cared for just about as well as they do in these days of five-gaited anomalies and English saddles.

The chapters in Mr. Taylor's book are grouped quite logically into care of the saddle-horse, training and riding, for the care must of course precede the riding, particularly nowadays when most riders were not brought up on the farm.

The illustrations are illustrative of the subject under consideration. What more could one ask?

A CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

In an effort to study and remedy the causes underlying the increasing number of crimes by youth, a national training school for institutional executives and workers has opened. The nucleus is the Children's Village, with courses in psychiatry and allied subjects at the universities in New York. Another sign that the great problem of youthful crime and delinquency is seizing upon public attention is the publication of Cyril Burt's splendid volume, "The Young Dedlinquent," a full study of the entire problem. The author is professor of education in the University of London and psychologist in the education department of the London County Council.

ZANE GREY'S PLANS

Zane Grey, whose latest novel, "The Vanishing American," has just been published by Harpers, has sailed for New Zealand, where he will remain, fishing, until the end of May. Mr. Grey said before leaving that he will plan a trip for 1927 in the Fisherman, among those unknown islands north of Australia and will probably cross the Indian Ocean to Madagascar where the twenty-five-foot sailfish live.



How Herbert Hoover refused a title!

He might have been Sir Herbert or Lord Hoover, according to Walter H. Page if he had accepted a big war job for England in 1915.

His reply was. . . . "I'll be damned if I'll give up my American citizenship — not on your life."

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AN AGE-OLD MALADY ANALYZED

In "Tolerance," Dr. Van Loon Traces the History of Intolerance Which He Points Out Is the Product of Fear, Superstition and Ignorance

BY THOMAS F. FORD

TOLERANCE. By Hendrik William Van Loon. Boni & Liveright, New York.

While the title of this book is a bit misleading, the subject being intolerance rather than its opposite, a reading of the book is bound to make one see the beauty of tolerance. Dr. Van Loon traces the cause of intolerance back to the days when our forebears were little more than cave men and finds it the product of fear. He gives us a very convincing, if by no means pleasant, picture of the effect of intolerance on the human race down through the centuries. He has stressed religious intolerance, principally of the official variety, and his conclusion—if he really arrives at a definite conclusion—is that intolerance has always, in all times and by whomsoever practiced, finally destroyed those whose acts it inspired.

His description of the development of intolerance among the Christians will, I am sure, not be well received by the ecclesiastical gentry. It will undoubtedly arouse both Catholic and Protestant wrath. His dealing with the Reformation will leave a decidedly unpleasant taste in the mouths of all who read this part of the work, for he spares neither side and he airs a phase of that movement that many good Christians might wish left in the dark.

Of course, Mr. Van Loan looks upon organized ecclesiasticism with the jaundiced eye of the hostile critic. His heroes are all dissenters, particularly Paine and Voltaire. His essays on Erasmus and his sketches of Bruno and Spinoza fairly blaze with illuminating reference to the intolerance of the times in which these men sought to penetrate with the lance of reason the festering boil of bigotry fostered by ignorance and superstition.

Throughout the work the author has stressed the point that intolerance is merely the manifestation of the protective instinct of the herd. In calling attention to intolerance that has so often manifested itself in the United States does not rage at the Ku-Klux attitude. As long as man is a captive by his fears—genuine as it would seem, ignorance is not true enlightenment—just so long will there be intolerance, the degree of which will be governed by the strength and character of groups or organizations formed in this oldest of markets for door sports.

Mr. Van Loon gives this definition of tolerance from the Encyclopedia Britannica: "Tolerance (from Latin tolerare:) The allowance of freedom of opinion or judgment to other people; patient and unprejudiced attitude of dissent from one's own generally received course of views."

In these modern days the word would seem fairly easy among civilized men and women. But when we see the seething caldrons of religious prejudices and hate and intolerance that was whipped up at the Scopes Tenn., over the teaching in the schools of an accepted scientific subject like biology, one can wonder that Mr. Van Loon should devote a volume to tracing the history of intolerance.

But intolerance, like the poor, we still have with us. We are entrenched in Fascism in Italy, in the "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Russia. The Ku-Klux-Klan flourishes in many states in matters of religion and politics, while the Comstockian attempt to muzzle our artists in literature and in the press, in the theatre and in society, high and low, has been with us for many years, and will probably be with us for years to come. So this is it may be, Mr. Van Loon has performed a signal service.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

THEODORE DREISER'S
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An American Tragedy

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Stuart Sherman *New York Herald Tribune*
"Makes the performances of most of his rivals and successors look like superficial accomplishments of tables and rules. Mr. Dreiser is taller and broader than either he wrote "THE GENIUS." The result is massively impressive. I do not know where else in American fiction one can find a situation here presented dealt with so forcibly, so intelligently, so authentically, so voraciously and therefore with such unexceptionable moral effect."

Robert L. Duffus *N. Y. Times*
"Mr. Dreiser gives us as fine and honest a study of crime and punishment as is to any other novelist has written in America."

The Columbus, S. C. Enquirer-Sun
"Likely to rank not only as one of the most important of Dreiser's books, but as one of the most powerful and moving stories ever given to American readers by an American."

Burton Rascoe *New York Sun*
"A novel of such breadth, depth and significance as only Dreiser could write. It is the most honest of all the realist books ever read, not excluding Flaubert. Dreiser will be accepted as the great American novelist Dreiser had not already written at least two novels that may lay equal claims to such distinction—"SISTER CARRIE" and "THE FINANCIER." Dreiser's already towering stature among modern realists is increased with this tragedy."

Sherwood Anderson *The Saturday Review of Literature*
"Buy this book and read it all. It will reward you as every book of Dreiser's always does. Take Dreiser's two volumes. Place them once for all, the difference between a man of flesh and blood, male man, full of real tenderness for life, and the smartest, the most slingers, the clever fellow, the many cocksure half men of the writing world."

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It is, as amusing as possible; but it is a great deal more—it is a most penetrating and wise account of a spirit and an individuality more difficult to understand than any other I can think of."

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"This is a remarkable book. It is a profound study of a certain kind of feminine psychology. It is the work of an artist."

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
The Illuminating Diary of a Professional Lady
by ANITA LOOS
And a composite of all other critical opinion is: "the most delightful book of humor in years."
Boni & Liveright
GOOD BOOKS

Doings of

In charge of the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Ray Meacham, general chairman; Mrs. O. H. Schuster, chairman of decorations and tables; Mrs. Fred Hudson, assistant, and Mmes. Mark V. Kuhn, Ralph Newell, John O. Rankin, Bruce Mason, Charles Harlow, Julius Fisher, Roy Campbell, Chris Wilson, Charles Windham, Jr., and Charles Rudeen, whose corsages were centered each with a valentine. A musical program was given. Ransom Samuelson's orchestra furnishing the dance numbers.

Tables centered with pink carnations and sweet peas were used throughout the rooms. Bidden were Mmes. Clarence Lamb, Bertes Miller, Carl Prader, Edwin Perry, Harry Gilbert, Worth Randolph, Blenn Miller and Miss Evelyn Potter of Long Beach; Mrs. Roland Elliott and Miss Frances Broadway of Los Angeles; Mrs. Glenn Coolidge of Santa Monica, and Mrs. George Ablerner of San Pedro.

"Both Sides of the Footlights," will be the topic of the address to be given by Maj. Vivian Gilbert, author of "The Romance of the Last Crusade," next Tuesday, following the dinner over which the College Women's Club members will preside in Hotel Virginia.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Rosemary Button was hostess at a silver tea arranged for the scholarship fund benefit and held between 3 and 5 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. parlors.

Because the honored guest, Mrs. Leonard Smith, is from Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Van Meserole carried out in their decorations the characteristic scheme of Hawaii when they entertained Thursday evening at their home, 3057 East Second street. Orange-colored leis were draped about the rooms and a lei of the same about each guest's neck upon his arrival. Orange-colored blossoms and Hawaiian music accentuated the motif. A midnight supper was served, followed by dancing until 2:30 o'clock. Bridge occupied the earlier hours.

Among the smart events of the younger society set during the week was the coming-out dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson for their daughter, Miss Helen, whose eighteenth birthday was also celebrated. Orchid and pink sweet peas were used decoratively, the same shades employed in the cannon-studded cake served at midnight with the buffet supper. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Aguas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ryerson, Misses Walter Ryerson, S. S. Ford, L. C. Anderson, the Misses Helen Thompson, Marcella Ryerson, Sandra Haymaker, Louise Barber, Brendolyn Parshall, Evelyn Ford, Hazel Hoover, Ione Deakin, Emily Carter, and Messrs. A. J. Thompson, Otto Smith, William Hatfield, Harold Laughlin, John Laughlin, Chester Blaine, Harold Hare, David Anderson and Harold Thompson.

Santa Monica

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson in San Vicente Boulevard was the setting for a charming affair this week when Miss Margaret Edinger entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. George Elkins, who until her recent marriage was Miss Anita Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins have but recently returned to their home in Beverly Hills after an extended wedding trip. The attractive Wilson home was decorated with many beautiful cut flowers. A pleasant evening was spent by the forty guests of the occasion in playing bridge with prizes for highest scores awarded to Miss Janice Blackman and Miss June Carter.

A lovely party of recent date was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Hall Haeni at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lady in Euclid avenue announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Haeni, to Thomas Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clifton of Venice avenue, Venice. The home was artistically decorated with pink sweet peas, and music for the entertainment of the guests was furnished by Miss Cornelia Mauls, pianist, and Miss Thelma Potter, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Beulah McDonald. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Roger Marshall and Miss Esther Marcellus at the tea table, and by Miss Lucy Leach, Miss Elsie Leach, Miss LaVonne Garlick and Miss Amelia Maule, who served. There were forty-two guests.

Members of the executive board of the Venice Woman's Club were entertained recently by Mrs. Holt Hunt, who entertained for them with a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Seventeenth street. An effective combination of pink, lavender and blue flowers

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in abundance every day a
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assimilates.

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give energy for the day
children need for zest, for

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ADY ANALYZED

Traces the History of Intol-
Out Is the Product of
and Ignorance

F. FORD

nce is merely the manifestation
f the protective instinct of the
erd. In calling attention to the
ntolerance that has so often man-
ested itself in the United States to
oes not rage at the Ku-Klux-
What's the use? seems to be his
ttitude. As long as man is held
aptive by his fears—preferring,
s it would seem, ignorance to the
rue enlightenment—just so long
ill there be intolerance, the ex-
ree of which will be governed by
he strength and character of the
roups or organizations indulging
n this oldest of mankind's ex-
loor sports.

Mr. Van Loon gives this defi-
ion of tolerance from the Ency-
lopedia Britannica: "Tolerance
(from Latin tolerare:) The al-
owance of freedom of action or
udgment to other people; the pa-
ient and unprejudiced endurance
f dissent from one's own general-
y received course of view."

In these modern days that would
eem fairly easy among civilized
men and women. But when we
ee the seething caldron of preju-
ices and hate and intoler-
hat was whipped up at Dayton,
enn., over the teaching in the
chools of an accepted scientific
ubject like biology, one cannot
ponder that Mr. Van Loon should
evote a volume to tracing the his-
ory of intolerance.

But intolerance, like the poor
re still have with us. We find it
ntrenched in Fascism in Italy and
n the "dictatorship of the prole-
ariat" in Russia. The Ku-Klux-
ns would practice it in America
n matters of religious belief
while the Comstockians would
muzzle our artists. It is in evi-
ence in the press, in the pulpit
nd in society, high and low. It
as been with this imperfect old
world for countless ages. It prob-
bly will be with us for ages to
ome. Be this as it may, Mr. Van
oon has performed a signal ser-

Continued on Page 12, Column 6

BEFORE A SINGLE REVIEW HAD APPEARED MORE THAN 17,000 SETS WERE SOLD.

performances of most of his
accessors look like expanding
sets of rabbits and squirrels
s taller and broader than when
THE GENIUS." The work is
pressive. I do not know when
rician fiction one can find the
s possessed desk with so fine
delicately, so exhaustively, so
and therefore with such uni-
moral effect."

gives us as fine and haunting
time and punishment as he or
velist has written in America."

k not only as one of the most
Dreiser's books, but as one of
werful and moving stories ever
rican readers by an American."

such breadth, depth and dig-
only Dreiser could write. He is
most of all the realists I have
ot excluding Flaubert. Might
s the great American novel if
ne already written at least two
ay lay equal claim to such dis-
ISTER CARRIE" and "THE
." Dreiser's already towering
ng modern realists imposes
ndy."

ok and read it all. It will re-
every book of Dreiser's always
reiser's two volumes. Find out
the difference between a human
od, male man, full of real tem-
ife, and the smarties, the word
iever fellow, the nasty cocksure
the writing world."

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BOOKS

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BOOKS 61 W. 48th St. New York

Doings of Society Leaders

...Bridge of the evening's enter-
...ainment were Mrs. Ray Meacham,
...general chairman; Mrs. O. H.
...Kinney, chairman of decorations
...for tables; Mrs. Fred Hudson, as-
...sisted by Mmes. Mark V. Kuhn,
...Frank Newell, John O. Rankin,
...Thomas Mason, Charles Harlow,
...Arthur Fisher, Roy Campbell, Chris
...Hansen, Charles Windham, Jr., and
...Ralph Rudeen, whose corsages
...were contrasted each with a valen-
...tine. A musical program was
...given by Ransom Samuelson's orches-
...tra, furnishing the dance numbers.
...The tables were centered with pink can-
...dles and places marked with pink
...and white corsages, were the prom-
...ises in the bridge-tea given
...Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frank
...Wells in her home, 330 Temple
...street. Carnations and sweet
...peas were used throughout the
...rooms. Bidden were Mmes. Clar-
...ence Leach, Bertes Miller, Carl
...Wood, Edwin Perry, Harry Gil-
...more, Vera Randolph, Blenn Miller
...and Miss Evelyn Potter of Long
...Beach; Mrs. Roland Elliott and
...Miss Frances Broadway of Los
...Angeles; Mrs. Glenn Coolidge of
...Mexico, and Mrs. George
...Palmer of San Pedro.

"The Ride of the Footlights," is the topic of the address to be given by Mal. Vivian Gilbert, author of The Romance of the Orpheum," next Tuesday, following the dinner over which the Women's Club members preside in Hotel Virginia.

Each Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mary Button was hostess at tea arranged for the scholarship fund benefit and held between 4 and 5 o'clock in the Y.W. C.A. parlors.

Among the honored guest, Mrs. Harold Smith, is from Honolulu, and Mrs. Van Meserole carried out their decorations the characteristic scheme of Hawaii when entertained Thursday evening at their home, 3057 East Second street. Orange-colored leis were worn about the rooms and a lei about each guest's neck upon her arrival. Orange-colored flowers and Hawaiian music accentuated the motif. A midnight supper was served, followed by dancing until 1:30 o'clock. Bridge was played the earlier hours.

Among the smart events of the coming society set during the season was the coming-out dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Williams for their daughter, Miss Ruth, whose eighteenth birthday occurred. Orchid and pink sweet peas were used decoratively, the latter shades employed in the candles and cake served at midnight with the buffet supper. Those included Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ryerson; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ryerson, S. S. Ford, Mrs. Anderson, the Misses Helen Thomas, Marcella Ryerson, Ellen Harmaker, Louise Barber, Evelyn Parshall, Evelyn Ford, Jane Hoover, Ione Deakin, Emily Hall and Messrs. A. J. Thompson, Smith, William Hatfield, Jack Laughlin, John Laughlin, Clair Blaine, Harold Hare, Mr. Anderson and Harold Thomas.

Santa Monica

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in San Vicente Boulevard was the setting for a charming affair this week when Miss Margaret Ellinger entertained with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. George Elkins, who will be a recent marriage was Miss Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Elkins have but recently returned to their home in Beverly Hills after an extended wedding trip. The entire Wilson home was decorated with many beautiful cut flowers. A pleasant evening was spent by the forty guests of the occasion playing bridge with prizes for highest scores awarded to Miss Ruth Blackman and Miss June Wilson.

A family party of recent date was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Hazel at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lady in Euclid avenue announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hazel, to Thomas Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clifton of Venice avenue, Venice. The home was artistically decorated with potted plants, and music for the entertainment of the guests was rendered by Miss Cornelia Maule, violinist, and Miss Thelma Potter, pianist, accompanied at the piano by Miss Beulah McDonald. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Marshall and Miss Esther Hazel at the tea table, and by Misses Daisy Leach, Miss Elsie Leach, Miss LaVonne Garlick and Miss Ruth Maule, who served. There were forty-two guests.

Members of the executive board of the Venice Woman's Club were recently entertained by Mrs. Holt, who entertained for them at a beautifully appointed luncheon at her home in Seventeenth street. An effective combination was lavender and blue flowers combined with fern was employed in decorating the pleasant rooms. A daintily appointed luncheon table with an attractive center piece of pink sweet peas, violets and maidenhair fern furthered the color scheme. Hand-painted place cards marked the places for Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Sr., Mrs. Dan Dillon, Mrs. L. D. Barthel, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. Carlton Kinney, Mrs. Sarah H. Loudon, Mrs. George H. Hines, Mrs. Warren Hicks, Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. E. R. Jester, Mrs. N. Bertram, Mrs. Frank Herbert, Miss Margaret Vicini and the hostess. Cards were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Venice

Complimenting the faculty of the Betsy Ross school Mrs. Alice Howell and Mrs. Harriet Schammell were co-hostesses at a beautifully appointed tea given recently at the home of Mrs. Schammell in Grand View Boulevard, Mar Vista. An artistic combination of pink and white sweet peas were used most effectively throughout the attractive room and on the refreshment table where the use of pink candles in their pretty candlesticks added to the charm of the setting. The honorees of the occasion were Mrs. Carrie Hardin, Miss Grace Cramer, Miss Dorothy Hanna, Miss Hazel Rogers, Mrs. Marion Juhnke, Mrs. Hazel Schafer and Miss Verla Hart.

Mrs. Anna Webster in Shell avenue is enjoying a visit from her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snyder of Hastings, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder had a most delightful trip motoring to Southern California from their home with but small inconvenience due to inclement weather.

A charming hostess of recent date was Mrs. Fred Simpson, who entertained for a group of congenial friends with a delightful luncheon and sewing and card party at her home in Brooks avenue. Yellow flowers formed the decorations of the pleasant rooms and the prettily appointed luncheon table where covers were laid for Mrs. Tom Collins, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Jack Nalband, Mrs. Lucille Shields, Mrs. S. W. Gimbal of New York City and the hostess.

Mrs. W. G. Fletcher in Dudley avenue is happy to have with her as her house guest for the winter months, her mother, Mrs. John Spalding of Wilton, Iowa.

A unique and delightful affair was given recently by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Fish in Washington Boulevard, who entertained sixty guests with a film party. The guests in costume were motored to Los Flores Canyon, where a merry afternoon was spent in filming various scenes featuring the guests in a film story improvised as they played. When the film is ready it will be shown on the screen at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fish for the further entertainment of the guests.

Arcadia

A dinner party Friday evening at the Huntington Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parker brought together a large group of friends from widely scattered points. The dinner was followed by an evening of music and dancing. Covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. H. B. Philip, Bruce Philip and J. Hacker of Los Angeles; R. Hawley, T. B. Parks, Redge Wilson, T. G. Griffith, A. Doubrawa, W. A. Lowery and Mrs. Lillian Leitch, O. D. Harris and Mrs. E. Parks of Oakland.

Among numerous delightful affairs complimenting Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Norwood of Honolulu, who are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shoaf, on South Santa Anita avenue, was a bridge party Friday evening given by Mrs. Vernal Meiklejohn, at the home of Miss Ollie Palmer. The guests bidden to meet the visitors were Miss Marion Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Hall and William Woodcock of Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Mr. and Mrs. William Palm, Miss Helen Crozier and William Palmer of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Shoaf of Arcadia.

A group of matrons were luncheon guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Crawford. Guests bidden were Mmes. O. L. Johnson, W. A. Wiggs and Miss Gertrude Johnson of Los Angeles, and Mmes. John Ingham and A. Diener of Arcadia.

Monrovia

Of interest to many Monrovia friends of Miss Dorothy Emmett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Emmett of this city, is the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Donald Leith of Detroit, the ceremony to take place in that city at the Scovel Presbyterian Church early in February. Both Miss Emmett and her fiance are graduates of the Detroit Northwestern High School, and the latter completed an engineering course at Michigan University. Following a trip through the South, the young couple plan to spend a few days with the bride's parents here and take a trip to Hawaii before returning to Detroit to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Mary Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tobin, of Kemptville, Ont., and Mr. H. Forrest Laubach, of San Francisco, was solemnized Thursday at the Immaculate Conception Church here by Father Matthew Marron. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Regina Murphy, and Herbert Murphy, a cousin, served as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception wedding breakfast for relatives and local friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy. The bride and groom left immediately on a honeymoon tour of Southern California and after March 1, next, will be at home at 591 Miramar avenue, Westwood Park, San Francisco.

The Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena was the setting Monday for the most elaborate social courtesy of the week when Mmes. James Richardson and S. J. Ryan were hostesses to a large group of friends. Following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon, the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. H. B. Woolston, Sherman McQueen, S. O. Beckman, Roy V. Nye and Scott Gleeton.

Anaheim

With Mrs. C. B. Goodson recovered from a recent illness and again at her post in the Anaheim National Bank, the bankerettes have had another jolly meeting, this time in the Rose-Marie Apartments with Misses Thelma Strathman and Marie Trost entertaining. About eighteen members attended and besides Mrs. Goodman, several former bankerettes were welcomed as guests of the evening.

Installing their officers for the coming year, the following Royal Neighbors were seated this week at a meeting of the organization: Mrs. Ida Hughes, Oracle; Mrs. Ida Chapman, Past Oracle; Mrs. Clara Heying, Chancellor; Mrs. Eva Boyd, Recorder; Mrs. Pamelia Mills, receiver; Mrs. Augusta Husmann, Marshal; Mrs. Minnie Miller, Assistant Marshal; Mrs. Stella Brant, Inner Sentinel; Mrs. Kate Naugel, Outer Sentinel; Mrs. Leah Hanaley and Mrs. Isabelle Knox, Managers; Mrs. Mary Galbraith, Musician; Mrs. Lydia Herman, Flag Bearer; Dr. J. W. Utter, Physician.

Surprising their friends in Anaheim and Fullerton, Miss Margot E. Whitney of this city and Morris J. Lahey, young engineer of the Industrial Fuel and Supply Company of Brea, slipped quietly away to Santa Ana and were married. The couple left immediately after the nuptial ceremony for Victorville, where the bride's parents, who reside in San Bernardino, have an extensive ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Lahey will spend their honeymoon in this retreat, returning to make their home in Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanson of this city entertained as guests in celebration of their forty-fifth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hanson, their families, and the Misses Bate and Porter.

Ocean Park

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Bernard in Main street was the scene of a quiet home wedding recently when Miss Bernice McCrosky and Mr. Roger Edmunds, both of Sioux City, Iowa, were united in marriage by Rev. Frederick F. Hatch of the Santa Monica Baptist Church. Mr. Edmunds is a brother of Mrs. Bernard and the couple were attended only by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. An informal dinner at which only the members of the family and most intimate friends were present followed the ceremony. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kirkelie, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peek and Mr. Arnold Peek. Later in the evening an informal reception was given for Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, who will remain in Southern California for several weeks. While here they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Silvernale at 2509 Fourth street have as their house guest for the winter Mr. Silvernale's father, Daniel S. Silvernale of Waukesha, Wis.

A charming compliment of recent date was that given by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wenz in honor of Mrs. Wenz's father, Leo J. Muchenberger. The affair, which was a surprise party for the guest of honor, was given in the Egyptian Ballroom and a happy evening was spent in dancing. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Muchenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wey, Mr. and Mrs. John Imel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schober, Mrs. Charles Ballard, Mrs. Edla Swinney, Miss Thelma Tegner, Mrs. Lydia Malchow, Carl Tegner, Charles Tegner, Billy O'Toole, Theodore Hoffner, Edmund Schober and George Burri.

Garden Grove

To honor her husband on his Natal day anniversary and also to give the good man a surprise, Mrs. Noah Rush entertained a number of friends, Saturday evening to commemorate this event. Five Hundred was played during the evening, high scores going to Mrs. Charles Halling and Mr. Rush. Afterward a social visiting hour was enjoyed, the hostess serving a delicious two-course supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Halling, who are visiting in California from Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stromer and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haynes.

Camp Fire Girls were guests of the Business and Professional Woman's Club, Wednesday evening at the Women's clubhouse. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock at which covers were laid for fifty. A good program followed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford entertained with an at-home Saturday evening. Among the guests noted were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richmond and daughter, Betty, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rosa Ford of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Magill of Orange.

Brea

Surprising their former teacher, the pupils of the Torrance High School paid a visit to Mr. Barnett, principal of the Brea Olinda High School, on Friday. This was visiting day for the Torrance school and the newest high school in Orange county was their objective. In the group were Kathlyn Wheaton, Sr., EileenWoodward, Harry Phillips, and Floyd Chandler of the junior class. A very happy

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

MEDICAL SCIENCE

reveals that everyone needs vitamins in abundance every day and these can only be absorbed from the food one assimilates.

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AN ANALYSIS OF INTOLERANCE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

fice to his day and generation. For this he is entitled to our thanks and also to the compliment of our appreciating his efforts by reading the book.

If there is one glaring fault in this work it is a flippant cocksureness that at times borders on the intolerant The author, of course, has the right to express his views in his own vein. With this we have no right to quarrel. We may, however, without offense, wish that he had been just a bit less flippant and a trifle more tolerant with intolerance.

THE NEUROSES OF THE NATIONS. By C. E. Playne. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

If individuals are subject to neuroses and, while so afflicted, do strange and foolish things, it would seem perfectly logical to assume that nations, which are, after all, but collections of individuals, should be subject to the same affliction with similar results.

That Europe for thirty years before the World War was so affected is the contention of this able woman author, who has marshaled an imposing array of facts to sustain her thesis. She makes a long and searching investigation and finds that not only were the national group minds unhinged by the immensity of the excitement after war had broken out, but that the different national groups suffered from mass neuroses for some decades before group dementia held them in its grip as the war developed. And further, that the great war, its universal upheaval and drawn-out strife, were not only induced, but continued, as a consequence of the moral and mental derangement of the mass mind among the different nations. She also finds that the disorder has not decreased with the coming of peace, but that it has increased and spread beyond the confines of Europe and crossed the Atlantic and that the United States, long free from the disease, has now developed a very bad case.

She does not go into the matter as far as the United States is concerned. In this formidable tome of 468 pages she confines her efforts to Germany and France, and promises in a later volume to deal with England's case. Her case against Germany and France is complete. She does not set forth her views in the hazy technical verbiage of the medical diagnostician, nor in the more profuse and learned language of the philosophic school of prophets, but in good plain King's English that the man of the street can understand. She explains that the study of the group mind of France and of Germany "is an examination of the nature of the limitation which in their case 'held up' the generation who lived in the beginning of the twentieth century. And the contention is that the special limitation of human nature which hindered the progress of this generation was the failure of man's nervous system to adjust themselves to the ever-increasing strain of life under highly stressed and complicated conditions of existence. Out of this failure of adjustment arose nervous excitement, nervous depression, general irritation, resulting anger and passion. Primitive passions burst forth, accompanied by emotions of instinctive type. The effect of this upthrust of ancient and obsolete furies into the new order was so turbulent that, as has been said, they swept the masses out of the path of reasonable advancement and plunged them into a series group neuroses."

As to the soundness of the author's conclusions each reader must, of course, decide for himself. That no world composed of other than crazy peoples would have or could have permitted such a catastrophe as the World War seems a fairly widespread belief. That, as this author contends, extreme nationalism and Chauvinism had run to excess and so became factors in the neurasthenic condition prevailing before, as well as during the war, is likewise a well-accepted belief among enlightened people.

Frocks of Film Player Promise Many Surprises

Jacqueline Logan faced a different and difficult problem while selecting frocks for her part in the William Fox production "When the Door Opened," now at the new Figueroa Theater. She had to find something that would look tasteful, but not modish and old-fashioned, but not dowdy, for lovely Teresa de Fontenac's frocks were bought to please her cynical old grandfather.

Her wardrobe, as finally selected, comprises a variety which will raise many "ohs" and "ahs" from the feminine portion of the audience.

In "When the Door Opened," Miss Logan is cast as Teresa de Fontenac, the winsome granddaughter of a reserved and bitter old Frenchman who has hidden himself away in a massive chateau in the Canadian woods. She has never known any people from the outside world and she has never been allowed to mingle with the people of the village near the dark old castle.

Into her life comes a young American, Clive Grenfal, who is running away from his past, and a suave man-of-the-world, Henry Fredericks, who has left his past presumably behind him. She falls in love with Clive, whose history is brought to light by Fredericks—and then, for a time, it seems Teresa's romance is doomed.

However, through a wholly unexpected series of events, all the mystery is cleared up and the situation rights itself.

Player Invests Film Salary in Exhibition End

Alice Calhoun is said to be the only woman in the moving-picture industry who takes the money she makes in the production part of the industry and reinvests it in exhibiting of pictures.

Miss Calhoun is vice-president of the Hanson Investment Company, which owns several theaters in Hollywood. It is the policy of these theaters to only show the best in feature pictures, presenting a program which any and everyone can enjoy. The latest theater of this chain is the Marquis and another under construction is the Marcal.

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average 3.6x11 feet

Beautiful runners in typical Persian coloring and designs that one will always take deep joy in possessing. There are just 12 all told to go at this remarkably low price. **$63.50**

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Partaking of the pageantry and color that is symbolic of the East this jewel-toned rug is truly unrivaled at this price. And it is as unusual in size, being 12.6x22.7 as it is in beauty. **$1369.50**

Monday Values in Fine Chinese Rugs

$745 Mongolian Chinese rug, 11x15 feet, just 1 at $495.00.
$560 Mongolian Chinese rug, 10x13 feet, just 1 at $395.
$410 to $455 Mongolian rugs, 9x12 feet, just 4 at $269.50.
$310 to $350 Mongolian Chinese rugs, 8x10, just 6 at $209.50.
$810 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x15 feet, just 1 at $569.50.
$1095 Mongolian Chinese rug, 13.4x19 feet, just 1 at $788.50.
$1850 Mongolian Chinese rug, 12x27 feet, just 1 at $1299.50.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

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BRIGHAM YOUNG AND STEVENSON

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

did not wish to follow her to California and marry her, but did so because of a sense of duty, of obligation. Since he has no facts to bolster up this theory, he puts himself in Stevenson's place and decides that thus and so must have been the facts. Since Mrs. Stevenson was older than Louis, since she was a divorced woman with children of her own, since she was poor and Stevenson was not yet self-supporting, it must be that he married her from a sense of duty, concludes our sage.

If this is not misleading and unfair biography, nothing is. What right has a biographer to conjecture, insinuate, draw conclusions such as these, and then to claim that it is all for purposes of clarification, all to present Stevenson before the world as he was? It looks like a puerile attempt to gain attention to himself and his own work.

Catherine the Great

Miss Anthony tells in a lively way a Cinderella story of the rise of the petty German princess who possessed neither beauty nor wealth nor influence. Presenting the known facts, the author adds to them her theory of why Catherine succeeded, and in so doing she manages to reconstruct for us a very real if not very admirable woman.

Being singularly free from preconceived ideas as to Catherine's life and character, Miss Anthony writes from a fresh and open mind, and so her work has an atmosphere of fairness that adds to its charm. A biography without a thesis, without a theory, without a bias, this probably has more truth than many more labored works. It is certainly readable and may even be considered instructive.

JACKIE'S SEVEN HUSBANDS

For the twentieth time cinema wedding bells will ring for Jacqueline Logan, the William Fox star. Her latest acquisition in the film matrimonial line wil lbe the wild riding and athletic Tom Mix whose leading lady she is playing in the Fox production, "Tony Runs Wild." They have just returned from the Roosevelt Dam in Arizona where the exteriors were taken. Miss Logan has been the cinema bride of most of the stars of the screen including Tom Meighan, Lon Chaney, Raymond Griffith, Richard Dix, Milton Sills, Monte Blue, Lou Tellegen, Jack Muihall, Charles Ray, Percy Marmont and others.

For the first time in the history of Congress a woman now holds a position as bill clerk in that body. She is Miss Mary Simpson of Vermont, and her salary is $2500.

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Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers —*Thus Times Want Ads Grow!*

HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS

Gala Fetes in Society

day was spent by the young folk and Mr. Barnett.

Renewing old times when they were both friends in the early mining days of Alaska a happy reunion was enjoyed by Albert Silva of Chicago and J. R. Collins of this city. Mr. Silva is spending some time in the Southland and paid this visit to his old-time friend, whom he had not seen for many years.

Addison Livingston left Saturday for a new position with the Mexican Mining Company in Old Mexico. Mr. Livingston has been spending some months with his daughter and family, Mrs. Beatrice Livingston and daughter, Ruth. Mr. Livingston will make a leisurely trip to the new diggings, visiting in Arizona and Texas before crossing the border.

La Habra

A happy day was spent with Dr. and Mrs. Everitt Boice of West Central, Sunday, when they entertained at dinner. The table was centered with a bouquet of yellow flowers. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and son of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. McKenzie of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McKenzie of Glendale, Miss Esther Boice, Bob and Billie Boice and Dr. and Mrs. Boice.

The "Nestor of the Chimbley tops" has been quite busy increasing the population of La Habra since the first of the year was ushered in. There have been eight births here during this time. The latest arrivals are those of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peabody, a son; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hart, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rankin, a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Proud, a son. These wee lads and lassies all made their bow to this world this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Halm of the Lindauer Court, have had as their guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. William E. Halm of New York City. The two men are brothers. The visitors are wintering at La Jolla.

Rivera

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clark entertained at their hospitable home on Long Beach Boulevard, during the past week, Miss Gladys Cameron of Dunedin, New Zealand. Miss Cameron is just returning home after completing a college course at the University of Chicago where she was a close friend of Miss Margaret Clark, a daughter of her host and hostess. Miss Clark is at the head of the Y.W.C.A. work at the university, and the young ladies had a community of interests. While a guest at the Clarks, Miss Cameron enjoyed an auto trip to Mt. Wilson

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.



New English Top Coat Sale

$39.50

OVERCOATS made in England by the well-knwn Maenson Co., are offered at an extraordinary price. This sale will start men talking. For this is a value which generally commands a much higher price.

Real English Overcoats, made of new tweeds and homespuns, spring weight and California all-year round weight.

New Coats made in London in greys, tans and browns, were specially purchased and are specially priced.

An early investigation of this exceptional Sale will mean a distinct saving. London made Coats, $39.50.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

J. W. Robinson Co.



An evening gown of shell pink crepe satin in bouffant style. The hooped hips are outlined with hand made sprays of silk roses of deep rose to harmonize with the turned back hem of metal cloth.

Priced at $125.

THIRD FLOOR





A riding habit whose coat adopts black broadcloth and whose breeches are fashioned skillfully of white suede cloth with black patches.

Priced at $85

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Modes Sponsored by The Horse Show

CLAIMING IN A UNIQUE WAY A RIGHT TO FORECAST THE SPRING MODE, THE HORSE SHOW GATHERS SMARTLY DRESSED PEOPLE WITHIN ITS ROUND OF EVENTS.

FOR THIS AND COUNTLESS OTHER EVENTS OF THE COMING SEASON, J. W. ROBINSON CO. OFFER THE NEW THINGS EXPRESSING THE GAYETY, THE ZEST, THE COLOR, THE BRIGHTNESS OF SUCH BRILLIANT GATHERINGS AS THIS.

Frocks of the Sports Type

THE attention which focuses on Frocks for Sports wear finds a collection at J. W. Robinson Co. convincingly well worthwhile seeing.

The two-piece mode standing well to the fore is developed in heavy crepes with convertible collars and long sleeves.

Not only crepes but the sheerer materials as georgettes, and crepe Roma appear in this two-piece jumper guise. Other fabrics in favor with the sports mode include Chinese brocades, Fancy and Rajah Silks. Beginning in price at $49.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Frocks to Wear For Evening

SHARPLY contrasting with the flowing chiffons and meltingly beautiful satins crisp Taffeta steps into the evening mode.

Taffeta frocks with yards and yards of material in the skirts often display hemlines which dip down in the back. Almost always some other color is used to contrast or tone with the type of frock, turned back at the hem, or used as a tiny banding.

The fullness in the skirt of satin and chiffon frocks is cleverly concealed and weighted down with bead and rhinestone trimming.

Beginning at $97.50 and as high as $225.

THIRD FLOOR

Riding Habits Trimly Tailored

RIDING habits, such as these, trim in cut, splendid in fabric and tailoring, besides revealing the good taste of their wearers, lend dignity to the occasion.

Fashioned of oxford cloth, tweeds, covert and English twills, prices ranging from $39.50 to $65.

One of the new suits with a red sleeveless jacket has black and white checked breeches; another with a coat of mannish brown tweed has chamois-colored breeches with brown leather patches.

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Coats and Ensembles

WITH a Sports Coat selected in any of the appealing styles which J. W. Robinson Co. present, one is prepared for the exigencies of the spring season. Especially when they are found to be so versatile as these.

Cape ensembles including a cape coat and two-piece frock to match are of Kasha-like fabrics combined with silk. An especially attractive coat mingling shades of green into effective plaids is completed by a two-piece flannel jumper in pale green. Beginning at $85.

Sketched above (center) a black and white checked coat, with large crushed cuffs in vivid red broadcloth surmounted by black satin. The large scarf collar is of the same brilliant hue. Priced at $125.

THIRD FLOOR



Felt Derbies

FELT DERBIES are to be had with wide or narrow brims.

Also are to be found fine French felts in tricorn shape and natural leghorns, tricorn and derby style.

The more informal style of hat in soft felt may be of beige trimmed with brown ribbon braid and binding.

A collection of hats from Dunlap begin in price at $10.

THIRD FLOOR

English Cut Boots, $25

THE riding habit which is completed with Boots from J. W. Robinson Co. appears to advantage. For these are of English cut, made of the finer leathers and may be had in either black or tan.

Reasonably priced at $25.

THIRD FLOOR

Spring Coats for Dress Wear

SATIN, Crepe Roma and Charmeen Coats for dress wear capture the admiration of all who see them at J. W. Robinson Co. Long and slimly do they wrap the figure in sheathlike grace.

For the most part collared with harmonizing furs rolling up in the back to reveal the embroidery beneath the collars. Braided and embroidered as to the fronts, cuffs and often around the hemline.

An afternoon wrap of cocoa Crepe Roma combines patches of appliqued moleskin with heavy rich embroidery for trimming and adds a matching scarf to throw about the neck. Another of black satin is bordered in white ermine and embroidered in silver; either priced at $185.

THIRD FLOOR

The French

Visit the Spanish Period Room (illustrated) on the Seventh Floor at The Broadway



The Broadway Department Store Presents

A Series of

Complimentary Health Lectures

For One Week Beginning Monday, February 1st, at 2:30 p.m., in the Garden Cafe, Eighth Floor

Each day for one week a different phase of health will be discussed in a practical and very understandable manner by the personal representative of the renowned Bernarr Macfadden—

Dr. Peter Lersch

Dr. Lersch needs no introduction to patrons of The Broadway. He will be remembered for his very excellent series of health lectures given by this store last year. There is no admission charge. These lectures are complimentary and open to all.

Every Day—All This Week at The Broadway, 2:30 P. M.

200 Sample

Golf Clubs at $1



A sample line of drivers, brassies, mashies and putters, choice, at $1.45 each

"Active" Golf Balls $3.95

Regulation weight balls; exceptional at $3.95 dozen. Monday

—The Broadway—Basement

Union Hardware Roller Skates $1.69

Ball bearing skates in styles for girls and boys; 100 pairs to be offered Monday at the low price of $1.69.

—The Broadway

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

The Broadway's Home Furnishing Department Aids Home Furnishers with Specialized Service

French, English and Spanish Period Rooms

Now Open for Inspection on Seventh Floor—Reveal Possibilities of Our Complete Line of Home Furnishings

Visit the Spanish Period Room (illustrated) on the Seventh Floor at The Broadway



FOR the inspiration and suggestions you may derive from them, we have erected and furnished a series of period rooms on our seventh floor.

We invite you to view these exhibits. Through them we hope to aid you in the selection of your rugs, draperies, lamps, pillows and wall hangings to insure the most harmonious blending of colors and achieve the utmost comfort and artistic effect in the placing and grouping of your furniture.

This service, under highly skilled home furnishers is without charge, whether your home is a modest bungalow or palatial villa. In conjunction with this service we offer

Complimentary Instruction in Making Curtains and Draperies

from materials purchased here. Use of large tables, new power machines and expert instruction.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Correct Floor Coverings for Every Room

Many new effects are now in vogue in the treatment of floors for various rooms. Bonded floors of Treadlite Tile, now so popular in the better Eastern homes, are gaining headway in the Southland. Room size and scatter rugs are more beautiful than ever. New complete assortments are now ready for your inspection.

New Patterns Inlaid Linoleum

Block, Tile and Novelty Patterns that go clear through to the burlap back afford lasting beauty in sun rooms, kitchens, bath rooms at $1.50 to $3.50 per square yard.

—The Broadway —Seventh Floor

1926 Patterns in Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs

Chinese, Persian, Oriental, Plain and All-Over patterns in beautiful color combinations of rose, blue, taupe, tan, grey, etc., are woven with new, refreshing effects in our highest grade Seamless Axminster Rugs.

9x12	$67.50	6x9	$40.00
8.3x10.6	$62.50	36x70-Inch	$10.00
7.6x9	$49.50	27x54-Inch	$5.50

Highest grade Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs in soft shades of taupe, blue, grey and fawn—color combinations of the latest creations. Heavy linen fringe adds richness.

9x12....$82.50 8.3x10.6....$79.50 27x54-Inch....$9.75

Many Prefer Carpets

—completely covering their floors over which they throw domestic and oriental scatter rugs. We have many new patterns in Axminster, Velvet and Wilton qualities that we can make up into rugs or carpets of any desired sizes. We are especially equipped to serve hotels and apartments.

New Draperies of Color and Beauty

We are showing many of our beautiful new drapery materials in harmonious combinations with rugs and furniture in our new model living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. You are invited to see these many charming effects.

Embroidered Satin—New

Exquisite designs woven on black or natural colored satin makes this new drapery fabric a gorgeous material for portieres, table runners and draperies. 50-in. wide, $8.00 per yard.

Gold Rayon Nets

Especially suitable for glass curtains is this new spider web designed rayon net, at $4 per yard.

Colorful Silk Taffeta

Self-color and two-tone effects in a number of new shades. Ideal for bed sets or boudoir draperies. 50-in. wide. $6.50 a yard.

Striped Damasks

A fabric that promises to be more popular than ever. We have prepared with many new designs in fancy stripes and new color combinations. Make up into attractive side-draperies, portieres, table runners and crushes. 50-in. wide. $3.75 yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Soft Color Tones in Luxor Shades *Blend with Draperies and Hangings*

Truly artistic window shades in soft color tones that blend harmoniously with the draperies and hangings of any room. They will not sag or bulge and are so thoroughly protected against the action of moisture that they will always hang straight.

Colors Will Not Fade

They keep their color because they are non-fading in character, keeping their appearance in even the hottest rays of sun and extremes of weather.

Any width, or length at various prices.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor

The Broadway Department Store Presents A Series of

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For One Week Beginning Monday, February 1st, at 2:30 p.m., in the Garden Cafe, Eighth Floor

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Every Day—All This Week at The Broadway, 2:30 P. M.

Semi-White Porcelain Tappan Gas Ranges With Oven Heat Regulators and Solid Cooking Tops

Attractive for Sun Room or Living Room



New Bird Cages $4.25 to $15.75

Now is the time to begin freshening up the home. Many attractive styles and shapes, including enameled screen or brass wire; decorative scheme is in neat assortment of colors. Priced $4.25 to $15.75.

Bird Cage Standards $5.50 to $15.50

These standards are very easy to move about, enabling you to place the bird wherever you desire with little effort. A good selection of attractive quality standards. Priced $5.50 to $15.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Housekeepers Prefer

Mirro Aluminum *Kitchen Utensils*

Women who have not as yet discovered the wonders of Mirro Aluminum should take advantage of this opportunity to select several pieces for trial. These shiny, sanitary kitchen utensils have the bright Mirror finish on the outside and the sunray finish on the inside; the hard, smooth surface makes them easy to keep clean. The Broadway is offering this assortment, very attractively priced, for Monday.

Tea Kettles, $5.95 Each
Percolators, $5.05
Double Boilers, $2.10 to $4.15.
Tube Cake Pans, $1.00 to $1.50.

Roasters, $2.69 and $5.35
Pie Pans, 35c to 50c
Sauce Pans, 60c to $1.80
Covered Kettles, $1.60 to $3.70
Fry Pans, $1.65 to $3.00
Omelet Pans, $1.55

Plan to attend the special demonstration of Mirro Aluminum utensils, Monday.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Priced Less Monday

This is a new model Tappan—"the range with the rounded corners" and solid cooking top—a feature enabling you to save 40% on your gas bill. $129.50

The "In-So-Top" Tappan

The oven walls are insulated so that heat is retained within and the range has a solid cooking top with the new style bowl burners, one of which will keep four kettles steaming. These ranges are delivered and connected without extra charge and you have the privilege of exchanging your old one to apply on the purchase price of a new Tappan.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor



Drawer $6.00 Extra

Sold on Terms $5 Down

200 Sample

Golf Clubs at $1.45



A sample line that includes drivers, brassies, midirons, mashies and putters. Your choice, at $1.45 each.

"Active"

Golf Balls $3.95 Dozen

Regulation weight and size golf balls; exceptional values, at $3.95 dozen, Monday.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

40 in. Rayon and Wool Covert $6.50 yd.

Entirely new, but already established in popular favor. This weave is firmly constructed of wool and rayon, and has a lovely two-tone effect. A smart, durable material for suits and coats.

New Spring Woolens

All Wool Tweeds $3.50 and $3.95 yd.

Tweeds for spring suits and spring coats in the new, charming colorings for spring. Sturdy, durable and at the very peak of good taste in seasonal apparel. *—The Broadway—Second Floor*

Union Hardware Roller Skates $1.69 Pr.

Ball bearing skates in styles for girls and boys. Just 100 pairs to be offered Monday at the low price of $1.69.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

Monday—Duplex Electric Cookers

Regularly $42 and $62.50



The electric cooker has many advantages over the ordinary fireless cooker—there are no troublesome stone radiators to heat—just turn on the current and your cooker is ready to operate. ***Half Price***

One and Two Well Sizes

These dependable cookers will bake, boil, stew, fry or roast and they come complete with aluminum utensils and cord for attaching to light socket; you may secure one of these standard Duplex makes for a $5 down payment—the balance to be paid on convenient terms. Two models; one well size, regularly $42; two well size, regularly $62.50. Monday—half price.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Necessary Woodenware for Your Kitchen

Many of the most convenient articles used by the housewife in the kitchen are made of wood. Monday we are offering an assortment of wanted articles, at The Broadway's low prices.

Furnish Your Home Completely on Our Liberal Payment Plan



Wooden spoons, 12c to 25c
Wooden steak mauls, 15c to 25c
Vegetable Cutters 25c to $1.75
Potato Mashers, 20c to 50c
Towel Racks, 25c to 75c
Bread Boards, 60c to $2.50
Pastry Boards, 65c to $1.15
Rolling Pins, 20c to $1.00



Salt Boxes, 25c to $1.00
Yard Clothes Dryers, $14 to $16
Ironing Boards, $1 to $4.50



Ladders, $1.60 to $5.40
Bungalow Stools, $1.75 to $2.95
Curtain Stretchers, $2.75 to $5.50
Wringers, $6.50 to $12.50

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Diversions of Society

and other near-by places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dutton entertained at their home Monday evening with a dancing party. Mrs. Vol Blackmore assisted the hostess in serving the attractive collation. Among those who enjoyed the Dutton hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Vol Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Mrs. R. Clayton, the Misses Ruth Reynolds, Nash, Murphy, Fletcher and the Messrs. Arvil Stone, Frank Reynolds, Andrew Fain, Vol Head and James Blackmore.

Alhambra

Miss Ruby Mates became the bride of Frank L. Johnson at noon, Friday, in the Riverside Mission Inn. The bride was charming in mauve georgette frock trimmed with velvet bands of a harmonizing shade and small hat to match. Miss Ruth Johnson, as maid of honor, wore a dress of poudre blue georgette. Claire Wickham was best man. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well known in Alhambra. Upon their return from a motor journey they will reside in Stockbridge street, Monterey Park.

Included among the interesting affairs over which a number of hosts presided during the performances of "Jan" at the Art Center, was the supper party given on Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Berkebile, 631 South Wilson avenue following attendance of the party at the theater. The guests included Judge and Mrs. Conrey, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Richmond, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilstrap and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hartsig.

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Donaldine Peacock and Stanley Moore, both of Alhambra, which was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's brother, Vernon L. Peacock on North Olive street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. S. J. Kennedy. The bride wore a becoming frock of white satin with trimmings of orange blossoms and silver leaves. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Galou attended the young couple who left shortly after the wedding for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Church entertained the Anoka Club at their home Thursday evening, the members, sixty in number, and guests all being former residents of Anoka county, Minn. Among those present were twelve whose ages ranged from 80 to 90 years. Robert Dermett Carvil, octogenarian, and a former educator in the home State, read poems, his own compositions, for the company.

Burbank

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elfleda Scott of the music department of the Thomas Edison School was the surprise at a bridge party given by Mrs. B. Y. Diss at her home Monday evening. Miss Scott is to wed Floyd Clayton Fisher at Santa Monica. Miss Scott is a native of Canada and came to the Edison school about two years ago on her arrival in Southern California. Mr. Fisher was an aviator in the World War and was graduated from the Carnegie Tech Institute at Pittsburgh, Pa. The young couple met about a year ago when Mr. Fisher first came to California. The marriage is to take place at an early date.

Many social events have been held at the Sunset Canyon Country Club the past week. Among those entertaining were: Mrs. Fred T. Lyon, Tuesday, at bridge luncheon. On Wednesday Mrs. M. A. Hoffman gave a luncheon for twelve guests; Mrs. W. J. Johnson entertained twelve at bridge and lunch; Mrs. C. E. Newlin had a party of friends at luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Farley gave a dinner for several friends. Thursday a large number attended the regular club bridge luncheon. Friday Mrs. E. Houseman and some of her friends entertained about sixty at dance and Mrs. H. H. Coffman had sixteen friends for bridge and luncheon. Sunday evening a Mexican music program arranged by Prof. Porfirio Garcia, at which typical Mexical musical instruments were played.

An old-fashioned taffy pulling party was given Monday evening by the members of the high school class under Miss Mueller, to the young people of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Presbyterian Church. Nearly forty young people were present.

The social section of the Woman's Club sponsored a very successful card party at the clubhouse last evening when nearly sixty guests were present and took part in the bridge and 500 games. The winners among the thirteen tables of players were: Miss Alexander and Dr. Philip Zeiss in the bridge games and Mrs. H. H. Hurd and T. R. Mimi in the 500 contests. Hostesses were: Mmes. J. P. Jackson, Ray E. Ludlow, E. A. Dufur, George Thedaker and H. G. Hungate.

A delightful shower was given Saturday afternoon for Miss Dortha Mae Penn by Mrs. Y. Diss of 427 Orange avenue. Miss Penn is soon to become the bride of Addison Starr Diss and received many beautiful gifts. Miss Ruth Patterson, Eunice Bowman and Eleanor Andrews were the hostesses. The refreshment tables were decorated with yellow favor baskets and waxy yellow jonquils in the floral decorations lent a golden color to the decorations.

Mrs. H. W. Rouscup entertained the members of the Saturday evening Bridge Club at her home on Olive street last Saturday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Zeiss left Thursday for an extended trip in the East. They expect to spend several weeks in Chicago where the parents of Dr. Zeiss reside. They will attend the Mardi Gras at New Orleans before returning home.

Lankershim

Mrs. H. M. Seeworster last week was chosen president of the local chapter of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans. Mrs. Anna Taylor was the retiring president. The installation ceremonies wound up with social enjoyment.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. Emma Myers entertained her bridge club at the home of Mrs. J. Deupree.

Mrs. E. C. Ferguson of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Merchant.

Mrs. Ada Chapman Lawrence one day last week entertained with a bridge party at her home on Collins street.

J. Husak and daughter, Miss Lucy Husak of Chicago, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuder of Pasadena are new residents of Lankershim. They will reside temporarily on Weddington avenue until their new home on Miranda street is completed.

A large party attended the third annual birthday celebration of the local Eastern Star chapter on Tuesday of last week. A dinner was served in the banquet hall of the Masonic Building and the evening closed with a dance. Birthday cakes were presented to Mrs. Blanch Bouslog, Mrs. Laura Parks and Mrs. Clara Wilcox, Past Matrons of the chapter.

San Fernando

Col. H. C. Hubbard and Mrs. Hubbard were hosts last Sunday at a New England dinner given at their home on North Brand Boulevard. Violets obtained locally were used in the decorations. About fifteen guests were present.

A reception was given last Thursday in honor of Miss Callie Darnell, who for the last sixteen years has been principal of the San Fernando grammar school. An appropriate program of entertainment was enjoyed by a large number of guests.

A hard times party was given last Wednesday at the O'Melveny school. All guests came dressed in old-fashioned clothes. A varied social program was enjoyed.

The second of a series of progressive luncheons was given by the Ebell Club last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Norman Heap on North Maclay avenue. Following the luncheon bridge was played, Mrs. Craddock of Montana, guest of Mrs. H. P. Loomis, winning first prize. Second prize was awarded to Mrs. Ralph Lusby. About a dozen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bachellor have returned from a motor trip to Oakland, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dace have returned from a journey to San Francisco and Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry of Seattle are visiting Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. H. E. Mahn of Alexander street.

Mrs. Alice Irene Sabin of Minneapolis, is a guest of her girlhood friend, Mrs. M. G. Dial of Chatsworth Drive, and probably will enjoy the balmy climate of San Fernando Valley for several weeks.

Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit.

Mrs. Alice Floyd of Antler, N. D., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Willetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt have departed by auto for San Francisco, Oakland and other northern points. Before returning here they may go into Canada.

A party of young people who enjoyed a picnic trip recently included Misses Irma Clever, Mary Helen Peters, Dorothy Beel and Mary Jane Keffer, Mr. and Mrs. Nerr Colgrove, George Clever, Dr. Robert Cooke, Stanley Petit and William Lecter.

The grand opening ball of the local Knights of Pythias was conducted in the new Pythian Hall last night. A large crowd enjoyed the dancing, music for which was furnished by the Ritz Orchestra.

Mrs. John Hoblitt, editor of the Silverton (Or.) Appeal, is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Andrew of Sylmar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller one night last week entertained with a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hendrick of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrick of Verdugo Hills.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. E. T. Lodge of Sherman ranch last Saturday in celebration of her birthday. About twenty guests responded to invitations. The evening was spent in cards and dancing.

Sixteen guests were invited to a charming bridge-luncheon given on Wednesday afternoon of last week by Mrs. Lee W. Richardson at her home on West Calvert street. Decorations were in lavender and yellow. Covers were laid for about twenty guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Plummer, Mrs. E. T. Lodge and Mrs. R. D. Staley.

Buena Park

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Buena Park Woman's Club was held Thursday. Miss Lolita Perrine, Art Chairman of the Orange County Federation of Woman's Clubs, was the speaker for the afternoon. Miss Perrine who comes from the art center at Laguna Beach is an interesting and amusing talker. She had with her a number of her own and her mother's paintings of local scenes. Other numbers on the program was a piano and banjo number by Mrs. Dan Williams and her son Rosser. Community singing was led by Mrs. Ralph Cummings. Refreshments were served after the program. There were over fifty present. Mrs. C. Landell, Mrs. Perry Miller, Mrs. S. W. Little and Mrs. Frank Jones were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Londell entertained at dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Patterson, Mrs. John Landell and daughter, Gladys, all of Los Angeles, and the hosts.

Ventura

Mrs. Adolfo Camarillo left Monday for Boise, Idaho, to be the guest for three weeks of Dr. and Mrs. William Kolelsch. Mrs. Kolelsch was formerly Miss Frances Wyman and her marriage was one of the most brilliant events of the spring of 1925, taking place at the Old Mission San Buena Ventura, and followed by a wedding breakfast at the magnificent old Spanish Rancho of the Camarillos.

Nell Booker Mayhew, etcher and member of the art faculty of the University of Southern California, spoke Monday evening to the members of the Delphians on etching. She exhibited a collection of her own etchings, including many of the old missions. She addressed the meeting of the Ventura Business and Professional Women's Club at their regular weekly luncheon meeting at Athene clubhouse.

Zoe Kincaid Penlington, of Tokio and London, who is spending the winter in Ventura as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pinkerton, gave a lecture Tuesday evening in Santa Barbara at the School of the Arts which was recently opened. Her topic was "The Classical Drama of Japan and What it Holds for the West."

Mrs. Penlington is an authority on the subject and has just published a book, "Kabuki, the Popular Theater of Japan." She was

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays!

Very Special! 225 Smart
Windsor Ties at
—Polka Dot and Novelty Designs
Also a number in plain colors. Repriced for Monday at 49c each.
49c
—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Perfect Foundation for Outer Wear
Wraparound Corsets
—14-inch Length
Heavy brocade material with sections of elastic—designed to give the needed support. Special, $2.95.
$2.95
—The Broadway Basement

Monday! 200 Advance Spring Dresses



In Sizes for Women and Misses
$14 each
—The New "Crazy" Prints! The New Plain Shades! The New Stripe Effects! The New Collar and Sleeve Styles! And the New Flare Combinations. Everything about these Dresses is Typical of the Mode for Spring!
Flat crepes, candy stripe materials, sports cantons and crepe Romas are the quality materials used for these stylish dresses—and the shades represented are red, rose, gray, rust, blue, green and many others. These are absolutely new! They will appeal to the women and the misses who want late style combined with good value. $14.00 each.
—The Broadway Basement



42x36 Pillow Cases
Splendid weight and serviceable—fully bleached and well finished.
27c
—The Broadway Basement

Monday
2000 Pairs Children's Mercerized ⅝ Socks
25c pair
In white and colors—with plain or fancy tops. Dropstitch weave—imperfects—sizes 5 to 7½ in the lot. 25c pair—or 4 pairs, 95c.
—The Broadway Basement



Women's Wool Sweaters
Brushed wool coats—in rust, tan, gray and green. Very excellent values, $2.95.
$2.95
—The Broadway Basement

Monday Special! 400 Women's
Gowns, Chemise
98c each
—Hand-Made, from Sheer Materials, Daintily Trimmed
Choose from white and beautiful light shades. Many styles—in regular sizes. Extra special, 98c.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Blanket Robes
Floral, plaid and stripe patterns—regular and extra sizes. Splendid quality.
$2.95
—The Broadway Basement

Wool-Mixed Blankets
Size 66x80 inches—with wool for warmth and cotton for service. Just 175 pairs at $2.85 pair.
$2.85 pr.
—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits
Lightweight cotton—with high necks, short sleeves and knee lengths. Imperfects.
50c
—The Broadway Basement

Women's Night Gowns
Flannelette; round or V-neck styles, trimmed and double yoked. Marked down to $1.25. Regular and extra sizes.
$1.25
—The Broadway Basement

Monday! 72x90 Seamless Sheets
Heavy Cotton Blankets
Closely woven to insure warmth—in a variety of washable plaids. Special—$3.35 pair.
$3.35 Pr.
—The Broadway Basement

—Fully Bleached and Free from Dressing
Having been torn before hemming, they are the even size! Only 800 are marked down for Monday's selling to $1.19 each. The early shopper will find them to be an excellent weight.
$1.19 each
—The Broadway Basement

19x26 Feather Pillows
Chicken feathers—covered with select feather-proof art ticking. Just 400 at $1.15.
$1.15
—The Broadway Basement

Wool-Mixed Blankets
Size 66x80 inches—in plaids and neatly bound with sateen. Soft and warm.
$3.95 pr.
—The Broadway Basement

Virgin Wool Blankets
Size 70x80 inches—sateen bound, and in attractive block plaids. Very special.
$8.95 pr.
—The Broadway Basement

Of Percale! Imported English or Domestic Broadcloth! Special!
600 Men's High Grade Shirts
Collar attached, neckband or separate collar styles!
Also shirts of cotton pongee and soisette! Plain colors and fancy patterns—sizes 14 to 17—in the lot. Extra special, $1.19 each.
$1.19 ea.
—The Broadway Basement

Men's Union Suits
Ribbed cotton, with long sleeves. In ecru—sizes 34 to 46. Very special, 95c suit.
95c
—The Broadway Basement

Men's Fancy Socks 3 Pairs for
Wool mixed—slightly imperfect — sizes 10 to 11½.
95c
—The Broadway Basement

Boys' Lumberjacks
Sturdy elastic knit—with collar and wide waist bands—bright checks. Sizes 32 to 36.
$3.95
—The Broadway Basement

Constantly Arriving! New Styles in Women's
Smart Low Shoes
Choose from a long list of materials and combinations
—Patents!
—Suedes!
—Velvets!
—Kid!
—Calf!



$2.95 Pair
Buy Your Shoes Here—Get Better Styles for Less Money
Purchased specially; hence we can offer them at this very low price. The shoes are factory sub-standards and short lines, and are in sizes 2½ to 8. $3.95 pair.

Special Purchase and Sale! 200 Girls'
Gingham School Dresses
—Of Amoskeag Ginghams!
Attractively trimmed, in many styles, many colors and sizes 8 to 14 years. Only 200, $1.33 each.
$1.33 ea.
—The Broadway Basement

Tots' Outing Sleepers
Full cut garments—sizes 2 to 6 and 10 to 14 years in the lot. Warm and comfortable. 79c.
79c
—The Broadway Basement

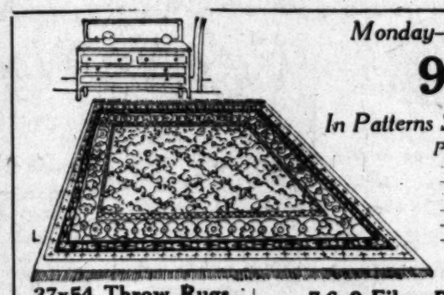
Sateen Gym Bloomers
Black—pleated on to adjustable waist band. Sizes 10 to 20 years—reduced to $1.45.
$1.45
—The Broadway Basement

Reduced for Monday! Children's
Brushed Wool Outfits
—Sweater, Toque, Leggings
The sweaters with all around belt—in buff or brown—sizes 26 to 28. Feature value at $3.95 set. Monday only.
$3.95

Tots' Panty Dresses
Gingham—with contrasting color and hand work trims. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 95c.
95c
—The Broadway Basement

30x40 Plaid Blankets
Special purchase and sale: 30x40 pink or blue plaid blankets—69c each.
69c
—The Broadway Basement

3000 Pairs Women's
Silk Stockings
—First Quality!
—Semi-Fashioned
—Lisle Reinforced and with Lisle Tops.
Choose from the popular shades of the season—sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. 79c pair, or 2 pairs, $1.50.
79
—The Broadway Basement



Monday—A Very Special Offering of
9x12 Rugs
In Patterns Suitable for Nearly Every Room
Priced low to sell them in a hurry.
—9x12 fiber rugs, imperfect, $13.50.
—9x12 seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, $21.75.
—9x12 seamless fringed Velvet rugs, $39.50.
—9x12 seamless Axminsters, $42.50.
—9x12 seamless Wilton velvet rugs, $54.50.
—The Broadway Basement

27x54 Throw Rugs
Velvet and Axminsters, with fringed ends. Many pretty patterns in the lot.
$3.95
—The Broadway Basement

7.6x9 Fiber Rugs
Heavy wool and fiber rugs—reversible for double service. Imperfect—$9.95.
$9.95
—The Broadway Basement

25x50 Rag Rugs
Hit or miss weave—in light colorings which will wear. Marked 'way down to 89c.
89c
—The Broadway Basement

Specially Priced Materials for Attractive Draperies!
36-In. Rayon Drapery
—Natural Shade—in a Number of Jacquard Weaves. Fine Curtaining for Windows
Its being slightly imperfect makes possible this special price of 59c yard.
50
—The Broadway

Arlaine Drapery
Lightweight cretonne in bedroom colors—excellent for side drapes, too. 25c yard.
25c yd
—The Broadway Basement

Curtain Swiss at
Fancy colored figures—in slightly imperfect mill lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 31c yard.
31c yd
—The Broadway Basement

36-in. Figured Sateen
Rich color effects—slightly imperfect in 1 to 3-yard lengths. 35c yard.
35c yd
—The Broadway Basement

36-in. Cretonne
Many designs and color effects — for very attractive curtains.
25
—The Broadway

Doings of

Introduced by Henry Eichheim, famous American composer, who briefly reviewed the music of the theater in Japan.

The birthday of Miss Isabella Camarillo was charmingly celebrated Saturday evening at the Ojai Valley Country Club, with a dinner party. Covers were placed for fourteen guests.

Miss Maybelle King has issued invitations to a bridge party Saturday, January 30, at the Ventura County Country Club.

Miss Zella Gabbert of Ojai was hostess at a pretty dinner party Friday evening at Pierpont Inn, complimenting a group of girls whose birthdays fall in January.

Huntington Beach

Honoring Mrs. Anthony Povatt, a recent arrival here from Colorado, Mrs. C. A. Johnson gave a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at her home at Main street and Garfield avenue, Thursday afternoon. Pink sweet peas were used to carry out the color scheme. The guests invited by Mrs. Johnson to meet Mrs. Povatt included Mrs. A. M. O'Brien and Mrs. John Smith of Santa Ana; Miss Alice Clough of Pasadena; Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Herman Marks, Mrs. E. H. Cookingham, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mrs H. M. Sheue and Mrs. C. Loomis Johnson.

Mrs. L. E. Hendrickson was the hostess to members of the Domestic Arts Club at a lovely 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon. Pink roses and fern formed the decorations for the Hendrickson home. Mrs. A. J. Severson and Mrs. G. O. Berry were admitted to the club membership roll. Among the invited guests were Mrs. W. R. Wright, Mrs. J. H. Bader, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Conrad, Mrs. Richard Drew, Mrs. F. H. McElfresh and Mrs. Earl Farrar.

More than fifty women were present at the Christian Church here Friday afternoon at a copper tea. Mrs. G. O. Berry and Mrs. S. A. Shirley were the hostesses. Mrs. J. G. Hurst and Mrs. L. E. Worthy presented instrumental duets. It is the aim of the women of the copper tea group to collect enough pennies to stretch for one mile. About 45 pennies are necessary to make a yard. The women now have nearly an eighth of a mile of pennies.

Newport Beach

Members of the board of directors of the Woman's Friday Afternoon Club of this city will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Craig, secretary of the organization. Plans for the coming year will be outlined at this meeting and it is probable that a new program chairman will be appointed as Mrs. A. E. Block resigned recently. Mrs. Lois Robb, Mrs. May S. Jackson of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. W. W. Crosier of this city were speakers at the last meeting of the club. Mrs. C. C. Huston, president, was in charge.

Mrs. F. R. Aldrich of East Newport was the hostess to members of the local section of the Ebell Club here Wednesday. A large number of guests enjoyed the program presented and spent the afternoon looking at the large collection of dolls owned by Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. Ernest Grill, Mrs. S. A. Cundiff and Mrs. Susie Rutherford were in charge of the card party of the social section held here Wednesday. Mrs. Parker was the first prize winner at bridge while Mrs. Conrad Richter won high score at mah jongg. Refreshments were served.

Ontario

A simple, but impressive ceremony at the home of Father Bradley, who officiated, united Miss

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

reviewed by Henry Eichheim, young American composer, who recently reviewed the music of the koto player in Japan.

The birthday of Miss Isabella Jennette was charmingly celebrated Saturday evening at the Hollywood Valley Country Club, with a dinner party. Covers were placed for fourteen guests.

Miss Maybelle King has issued invitations to a bridge party Saturday, January 30, at the Ventura County Country Club.

Mrs. Ella Gabbert of Ojai was hostess at a pretty dinner party Friday evening at Pierpont Inn, complimenting a group of girls whose birthdays fall in January.

Huntington Beach

Honoring Mrs. Anthony Povatt, a recent arrival here from Colorado, Mrs. C. A. Johnson gave a delightful 1 o'clock luncheon at her home at Main street and Garfield avenue, Thursday afternoon. Sweet peas were used to carry out the color scheme. The guests invited by Mrs. Johnson to meet Mrs. Povatt included Mrs. A. M. Ellis and Mrs. John Smith of Santa Ana; Miss Alice Clough of Pasadena; Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Herman Marks, Mrs. J. E. Cookingham, Mrs. A. M. Andrews, Mrs H. M. Sheue and Mrs. Lennis Johnson.

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More than fifty women were present at the Christian Church on Friday afternoon at a copper tea. Mrs. G. O. Berry and Mrs. A. Shirley were the hostesses. Mrs. J. G. Hurst and Mrs. L. E. Shirley presented instrumental music. It is the aim of the women of the copper tea group to collect enough pennies to stretch around the mile. About 48 pennies are necessary to make a yard. The women now have nearly an eighth of a mile of pennies.

Newport Beach

Members of the board of directors of the Woman's Friday Afternoon Club of this city will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Craig, secretary of the organization. Plans for the coming year will be outlined at this meeting and it is probable that a new program chairman will be appointed as Mrs. A. E. Block resigned recently. Mrs. Lois Robb, Mrs. May S. Jackson of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. W. W. Crosier of this city were speakers at the last meeting of the club. Mrs. C. Burton, president, was in charge.

Mrs. F. R. Aldrich of East Newport was the hostess to members of the social section of the Ebell Club on Wednesday. A large number of guests enjoyed the program presented and spent the afternoon looking at the large collection of rugs owned by Mr. Aldrich. Mrs. Grant Grill, Mrs. S. A. Cundiff and Mrs. Rhoda Rutherford were in charge of the card party of the social section held here Wednesday. Mrs. Parker was the first prize winner at bridge while Mrs. Conover Hunter won high score at mah jong. Refreshments were served.

Ontario

A simple, but impressive ceremony at the home of Father Crowley, who officiated, united Miss Eleanor, charming young daughter of J. A. Pittinger of 524 Plaza Serena, to William A. Bruce of Los Angeles. The bride wore a frock of coral taffeta. Immediately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce left for Los Angeles, where they will be at home to their friends after February 8.

A charmingly arranged bridge-tea was given by Mrs. W. R. Lindley at her home in West A street, her guests including Mrs. Joseph Sandford, Mrs. Leon Lucas, Mrs. Douglas Leeson, Mrs. Dorsey Glover, Mrs. Hubert Lucas, Mrs. Clayton Dyke, Miss Katherine Salter, Miss Peggy McCann and Miss Jessie Lindley. Baskets of heather and pink carnations furnished decorations in a lovely color scheme. At the tea table the hostess was assisted by her sister, Miss Peggy McCann. Mrs. Lindley entertained at luncheon on another day in honor of Mrs. Wellesley Gates of Pomona and her brother, Dr. Charles McDonald, who is leaving soon for his home in Boston after a winter in California as the guest of Mrs. Gates. Sweet peas and japonica made an attractive centerpiece for the table. Bidden to meet the honor guests were Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. Margaret Stair and Miss Peggy McCann.

Organization has just been completed of an association of a purely social nature to be made up of representatives of nearly all the local churches, to be known as the Women's Community Friendship Society. The officers are: President, Mrs. G. E. Dyer of the Christian Church; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Fallis of the Congregational Church; secretary, Mrs. W. C. Henderson of the Baptist Church; treasurer, Mrs. S. P. Smith of the Methodist Church. The organization is the outcome of a pleasant affair of last summer when the women of Ontario churches gathered on Chaffey campus, the women of the Baptist and Christian churches entertaining.

Owensmouth

Mrs. Birney M. Starkson, president of the Pacoima Woman's Club, and chairman of General Federation Activities in Los Angeles District, Board, gave a program of Indian music before the Owensmouth Woman's Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Starkson appeared in the picturesque costume of an Indian maiden. The haunting, appealing melody and her dramatization of the luring words made her presence before the club one long to be remembered and appreciated.

Mrs. Starkson was accompanied by Mrs. Walter C. Fisher of Burbank, whose sympathetic interpretation of the various moods added much to the program.

The next meeting will be a banquet on the evening of February 3rd, when the husbands and sweethearts of members will be honored guests.

The program will be a series of toasts the central theme of which will be the Woman's Club and its relation to other organizations.

Mrs. Joseph A. Matthews will be the master of ceremonies.

Tustin

Plans for the activities of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church were outlined at the regular monthly meeting of the organization held here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Carswell was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mrs. C. P. Marshall, Mrs. Curtis Greenwood, Mrs. M. C. Pollard, Mrs. G. E. Hatfield, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall, Mrs. B. F. Beswock, Mrs. C. L. Hallet, Mrs. J. F. Elofson and Mrs. P. H. Ebel.

Mrs. A. D. Turner and Miss Florence Stone were appointed delegates to the February meeting of the Presbyterial in Los Angeles. Mrs. P. H. Ebel, Mrs. Martha Shatto and Mrs. W. L. Lelhy were appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. The elections will be held February 18 at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carswell.

Among the members of the organization present yesterday were Mrs. A. D. Turner, Mrs. F. T. Preble, Mrs. J. Boyle, Miss Florence Stone, Mrs. C. L. Hallet, Mrs. B. F. Beswick, Mrs. J. F. Elofson, Mrs. C. E. Greenwood, Mrs. P. H. Ebel, Mrs. Bertha McMillan, Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Mrs. F. H. Fowler, Mrs. Curtis Greenwood, Mrs. G. E. Hatfield, Mrs. M. C. Pollard, Mrs. C. P. Marshall, Mrs. W. L. Lelhy, Mrs. William Satterwhite and Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall.

Reseda

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard, who were married about two weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon spent at Catalina Island. They are now at their new home on Hart street. One day last week they were given a shower by friends. Guests at the merry affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mann, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deaver, Miss Baird, Miss Limberg, Joseph Anderson, Fred Jones and James Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Engesette one day last week entertained with a dinner at their home on Sherman Way. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Flaishman, Mrs. Mary Breedlor, Miss Nell Davis of Los Angeles, Miss Catherine Engesette and about a half-dozen others.

Girard

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Freeman and daughter, Miss Violet Freeman, last Sunday entertained with a delightful dinner, guests including local friends and friends from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dunn are building their new home on McFarland and Cass avenues. At present they are domiciled in a pretty cabin in the vicinity of Mulholland Drive.

H. S. Teasdale and family one day last week moved into their new home on Galvez street.

As a farewell affair for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards, a group of young married people danced at Santa Monica one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were honor guests. They have departed for their new home in San Diego. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kunkee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaudaur, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Peterson, A. C. Thomas and Edward Culver. They were joined at La Monica Ballroom by ten friends from Los Angeles.

Rialto

Wednesday afternoon, the Rialto Woman's Club will hold the reunion luncheon, occupying their new clubhouse for the first time. If plans do not miscarry all the past presidents of the club will be present, including the first and second presidents, Mrs. Edgar R. Downs of Pasadena and Mrs. N. L. May of Riverside. The club was organized in 1910, succeeding the Rialto Poppy Club, which had earlier succeeded Rialto's first improvement club. The luncheon program will be in charge of the public entertainment committee of which Mrs. W. N. Glasscock is chairman and the arrangements for serving the luncheon will be in charge of the yearly program committee of which Mrs. T. H. Van Frank is chairman. Dr. J. H. Lash of Hollywood Congregational Church will deliver the luncheon address. Dr. Lash is a brother of E. M. Lash, president of the First National Bank of Rialto.

Dr. L. P. Barbour left on Wednesday morning for San Diego to attend the graduating exercises of San Diego High School. The physician's two sons, Robert and Richmond, are among the graduates, Robert being the class valedictorian, while Richmond is the president of the student body. The boys are twins.

J. T. Stewart, who is spending the winter with his nephew, L. R. Hughes, is enjoying a week or two at Los Angeles and vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Cherry had the pleasure of an afternoon visit from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason, Arthur Lane and E. A. Clark of the Cherrys' old home town in Oklahoma.

Redlands

A beautiful Valentine party was given last evening by Miss Elizabeth Fussell in honor of Miss Beatrice Kubias, who is to be married in a very short time. The house was beautifully decorated with red roses and during the evening the bride-to-be was presented with many lovely gifts. Miss Fussell was assisted by Miss Mabel Gregory and Mrs. S. Fussell. Those present were Martha Jury, Gene Moore, Ruth Weimer, Clara Breyer, Maude Dyson, Nettie Kelly, Helen Kubias, Hazel Kubias, Mabel Gregory, Mmes. J. B. Sandewald, N. Pearson, J. Palvado, B. Waterman, M. Kirkpatrick, P. Young, F. Kelly, E. Hopkins, T. Goodman, J. Webbers, W. Hostettler, and J. S. Kubias.

Mrs. Mary E. Norwood was hostess at a most delightful bridge party at her home on West Cypress avenue in honor of Mrs. C. H. Hersey, wife of Senator Hersey of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Chicago. Mrs. Hersey is the guest of Mrs. Theron Hayward of West Olive avenue. Mrs. Johnson is planning to make her home in Redlands. There were twenty guests.

Mrs. Brooke Sawyer was the hostess at the weekly tea of the members of the country club. It was featured this week by a number of out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Robert McCulloch entertained with a most delightful luncheon at her home near the country club. There were covers for eighteen at the table.

Mrs. Harry Dunniway entertained at her home on Stillman avenue in honor of Miss Beatrice Kubias, who is to be married soon. The guests were Roy Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hervey, Miss Esther Locke and Wight Swanson.

Mrs. Stella Scott gave a most delightful dancing party in honor of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Harris. There were twenty-two guests and a most delightful time was enjoyed by them.

Exeter

Miss Bernice Irene McCann, niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harshbarger of Lindsay, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Donald Clark Bassett, son of Mr. D. A. Bassett of Exeter. Plans are under way for a pretty wedding on Saturday, February 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harshbarger in Lindsay. Miss Alice Thorwaldson has been chosen as maid of honor, while little Miss Rosella Kaitner of Lindsay and little Miss Winifred Louise Nichols of Exeter will act as flower girls. Miss Kaitner is a niece of the bride. Mr. Cecil Chase of Bakersfield, fraternity brother of Mr. Bassett, will act as best man.

Miss Harriett Van Buskirk of Porterville was honor guest at a surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Freeburn on North F street. Games and music were enjoyed until a late hour, when supper was served. The entertainment was arranged by a group of Exeter schoolgirls, pupils of Miss Van Buskirk last year.

Strathmore

A quiet wedding was solemnized Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when Miss Ovelle Noll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Noll of Fresno, became the bride of Hugh Baxley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baxley. The ceremony took place at the Brethren parsonage, Rev. Frantz officiating. Blue velvet brocaded chiffon with hat to match fashioned the bride's charming ensemble. The couple were attended by Miss Velma Noll, sister of the bride, who wore gray crepe de chine, and the groom's brother, Roy Baxley. The simple ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Baxley have both attended the local high school and have many friends in this community. They will make their home in this district.

Mrs. Frank Bohland was gracious hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Strathmore Social Club at their regular card party. Guests of the club were Mrs. Skadan of Lindsay and Mrs. Ralph Palm of Long Beach, house guest of Mrs. Hersey. The prize was awarded to Mrs. George Cole.

Porterville

Miss Katherine Gerwick, national Y.W.C.A. secretary from New York City, was honor guest Wednesday afternoon at a tea given at the attractive home of Mrs. S. I. Bradericek, president of the Y.W.C.A. of the southern section of Tulare county. A number of friends and Y members were in attendance.

On Monday evening Miss Harriett A. Cunningham of New York City, also a national Y.W.C.A. secretary, was complimented by a banquet at the Y. rest cottage here, given by the Business and Professional Club. Miss Grace Hayden, president of the club, presided. Miss Cunningham delivered an interesting address.

Visalia

At a quiet wedding in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church in Visalia, Rev. H. W. Tweedie officiated at the marriage of Thomas H. Davis, pioneer orange grower and cattleman of the Woodlake Valley, and Mrs. Emma J. Koenig, widow of William Koenig, another of the valley's best-known citrus growers. This was the third marriage in the past four months in the family, Davis's two popular daughters having left the paternal roof recently to become, respectively, Mrs. Neil Perkins and Mrs. R. C. Franklin. Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Smith, who attended the bridal couple; Mr. and Mrs. Girard Davis, Tom Davis, Jr., Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Helen Koenig, daughter of the bride. The couple left for a honeymoon in the northern part of the State and on their return will reside on the Davis homestead in the Antelope Valley.

Full Size A-B "Aristocrat" Gas Range

—With Accessories Is TYPICAL of ... Barker Bros.' Value

$77.00



A FULL size gas range — compact — embodying all the famous A-B Aristocrat features — here at a price decidedly lower than one might expect for such a stove.

AN AUTOMATIC burner lighter is included at the $77.00 price—at Barker Bros.—an accessory usually extra.

A SET of four white leg blocks is likewise included for $77.00 —essentials and yet usually an additional expense.

THE LIBERAL credit terms that Barker Bros. offer on this splendid A-B model put it easily within the reach of every home. There is no need to "get along" with an old and unsatisfactory gas range longer.

NOTHING newer can be found in A-B stove displays than this particular model. Latest improvements are embodied in this stove—making it a remarkable value at $77.00.

BOTH the $77.00 price and $89.50 price with heat control include delivery and connection!

THE stove pictured at the right is likewise available with heat control at proportionate saving—price $89.50.

A COMBINATION offer of the utmost importance—since it is an opportunity that comes as a result of cooperation between Barker Bros. and the A-B factory—of which Barker Bros. are exclusive representatives in Los Angeles.

A LARGE SIZE gas range with cooking top 21x24—and baking oven 21 x 16 x 14—with over all size 47 inches long and 29 inches deep. Not to be confused for a single instant with smaller, bungalow size gas ranges! Gleaming white and gleaming black—much of the black of the same vitreous porcelain enamel as the white—hard, smooth, easy to keep immaculate!

CONCEALED hinges are a feature of this new model—so are the bolts and screws, etc.—all concealed. Ovens have rust-proof, Wilder metal lining. Heat-centering burners—four of them—and a simmerer. A splendid range—and a splendid value.

$5 will put this range at $77.00—or the $89.50 range (with heat control) in your home—the balance to be taken care of in convenient monthly payments.

YOUR OLD RANGE

—if you have one—either cabinet or low oven style—may serve as the down payment—if it is appraised by Barker Bros. at $5.00 or more. Simply call MEtropolitan 1840 and someone from the appraisal department will call at your home. (This special down payment applies to this feature A-B range only.)

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA



Sohmer

QUALITY appeals with compelling force to those who seek tonal loveliness!

ONE of the most interesting and convincing proofs of Sohmer tone is the famous "test" which was made at the Lake Placid Club in selecting their pianos.

...The club is located in the Adirondack mountains and is America's most exclusive resort. The musical colony is a most distinguished one and the matter of piano equipment is of vital importance.

...To reach unbiased determination, purely on tonal excellence, the three most artistic makes of pianos were placed in the same room. Forty music lovers, partisans of the different makes, were blindfolded. The same selection was played on each piano in turn by an accomplished musician. Twenty eight out of the jury of forty voted for the Sohmer.

The Sohmer Piano in plain and period encasements found in Los Angeles only at Barker Bros.—Liberal credit is allowed with the additional privilege of using your old piano as part payment on a Sohmer.

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

A STATEMENT *of the Policies of* BARKER BROS.

TO sell merchandise at lower prices—or to give greater values at the same price—through the three-fold advantages of;

[1] **Greater volume of business** with increased economies due to the efficiency of the new building.

[2] **Smaller profit per sale** due to greater volume and new building economies.

[3] **Lower cost of merchandise** through greater production and greater buying. Volume selling insures volume production for the many factories and sources of merchandise which BARKER BROS. own or control. BARKER BROS. have organized an allied group of leading Pacific Coast furniture stores. This syndicate buys merchandise in extraordinary quantities at greatly lowered costs to be sold in turn at lower prices than generally prevail for equal merchandise.

To serve the greatest possible number with the simplest and most convenient credit or payment terms. Whether the account be small or large it is the purpose of BARKER BROS. to try to arrange the exact accommodation desired by the customer. To welcome the thirty day credit account—the monthly payment customer—or the cash buyer with the same unvarying consideration.

To render a service to those who have progressed or grown beyond the furniture now in their homes—who require and deserve better—yet who do not wish to cast it aside. The Exchange and Bargain Basement accepts such furniture as part payment on new and offers it at fair prices to those who seek good used furniture. BARKER BROS. consider this service an economic necessity in the upbuilding of better homes in Los Angeles.

To serve through the talents, resources and experiences of its more than 1,500 people—every human help required in successful home making—and to do it graciously and sincerely. To put service above selling and to render for the cottage the same kind of professional home making service given the mansion. To deserve to be known as a *"Great University of Home Making"* through the capacity of the specialized people and departments which compose this institution.

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF *SUCCESSFUL* HOMES
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*



METROPOLITAN FEATURES



THEY LIKE IT HERE

[illegible] noted artist whose drawings appear [illegible] the Sunday Magazine of the Los Angeles [illegible] and James Montgomery Flagg, [illegible] pen-and-ink craftsman, are sojourning in [illegible] Hollywood. They are basking in the sunlight [illegible] California after enduring for some weeks the [illegible] of a New York winter. How Los Angeles impressed them, here expressed on this page, especially [illegible] Times, in the deft sketches which have won [illegible] over the globe.—Ed.)

In summing up his impressions, Mr. Godwin says: "The marvel of coming out of a real [illegible] snow and zero and all that—into summer is the thing that hits me hardest after a couple of days in Los Angeles.

"And the unreality of things—beautiful unreality, or artificiality. That's a bit paradoxical, isn't it? But that's the way it seems to me. Maybe it's just a sort of 'too good to be true' feeling.

"Giddy rows of palms in the foreground; in the background, fairylike, opal-colored little groups of houses nestling on beautiful hills that seem to be painted on a back drop.

"Then there is another thing—the vast number of different types of people and dress and [illegible] one sees on the streets. After a walk downtown yesterday I am sure I would have felt no surprise whatever to see the Walrus, or the Carpenter or a cabbage in a silk hat conversing with some utterly too gorgeous 'femme.' And the girls! GOSH!"

HOW OUR NAVY COMPARES WITH BRITISH

Analysis Shows Points of Weakness in Ships of America Under Treaty

By Waldo Drake

What is our naval strength?

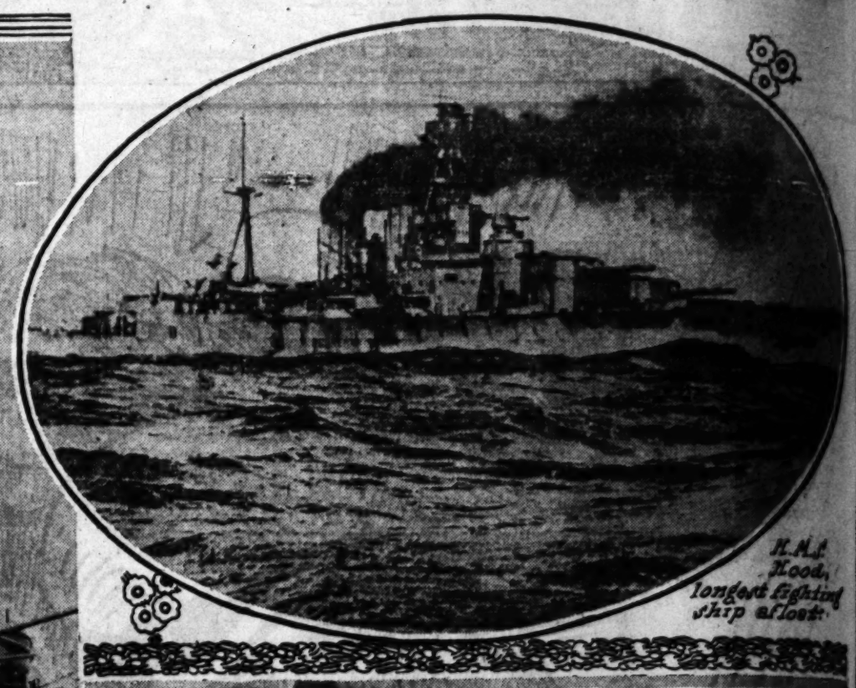
How many Americans know, or are concerned, with the fact that at the British Empire's instance a second disarmament conference has been called at Geneva and that the United States Battle Fleet, which sails from this port tomorrow for comprehensive war maneuvers off Panama, is likely to be still further shorn of its power? This, with the reporting by Congress of a naval appropriations bill of $319,419,187 for the coming year and the current "capital ship vs. aircraft" discussion, make of more than ordinary concern the relative fighting strength of the two great treaty navies—those of Great Britain and the United States.

The price America paid at the Washington disarmament conference is well known, but the disagreement of naval experts over the superiorities of the two fleets arise from factors in naval warfare which have developed since the treaty of 1921.

Lord Fisher, then First Lord of the British Admiralty, made an epochal decision back in 1901 when he ruled that the ideal fighting ship should mount "the largest possible big gun for battle and the smallest possible light gun for repelling torpedo attacks." The first of these ships, H. M. S. Dreadnaught, mounted 12-inch guns, firing 850-poud shells, in association with 12-pounders in her secondary batteries. Out of Lord Fisher's policy all leading navies have developed what is now known as the "Dreadnaught type," but in later vessels the 12-inch guns gave way, first to the 13.5-inch gun in the British and to the 14-inch gun in the American fleet and finally to the 16-inch gun in both fleets, their shells increasing in weight from 850 pounds to 2500 pounds. Secondary batteries have also been increased to five and six-inch guns, in view of the increased resisting power of destroyers.



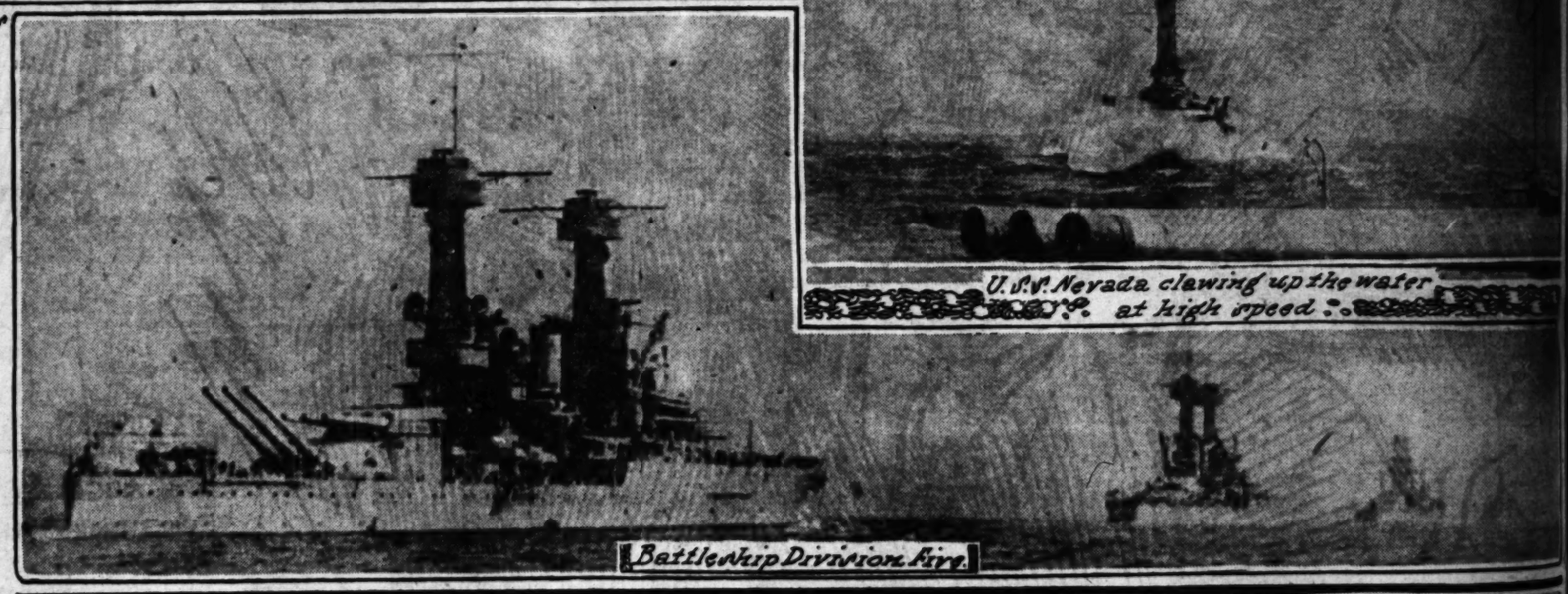
Forward 16 inch Turrets U.S.S. Colorado.



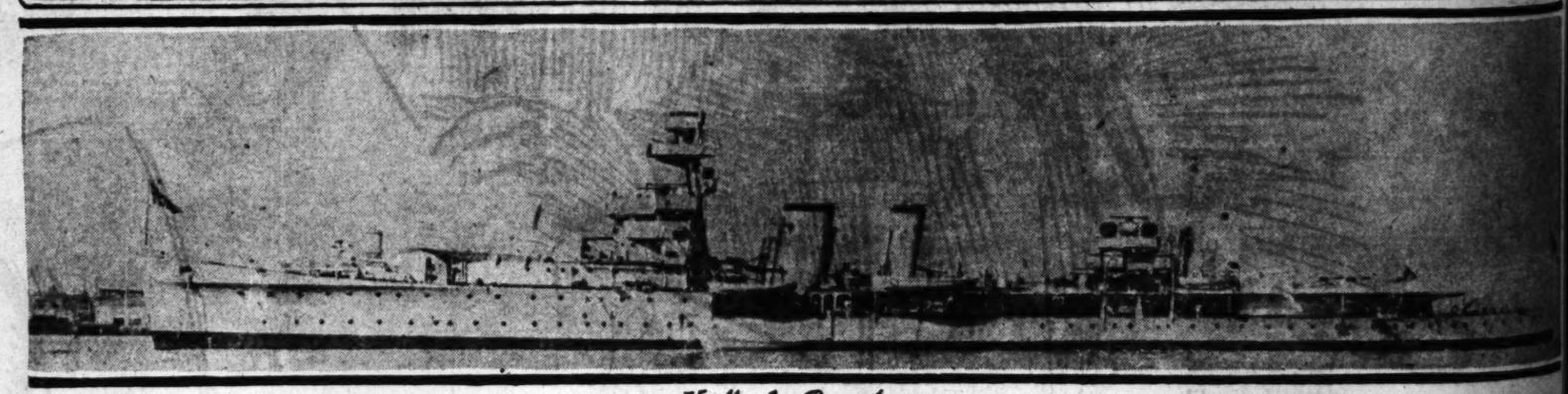
H.M.S. Hood, longest fighting ship afloat.



U.S.S. Nevada clawing up the water at high speed.



Battleship Division Fire.



H.M.S. Capetown

From 1905 until 1916 British, American and Japanese naval construction was a mad race for supremacy in the building of capital ships and these "Dreadnaughts," therefore, form the main strength of the three leading navies under the "5-5-3 agreement." Since the World War, however, the airplane has come to be a vital factor in naval warfare and in any future major engagement it is agreed that battleships and aircraft will be equally active. Hence the great interest that is today being manifested in aircraft in naval modernization and construction.

The treaty British Battle Fleet consists of twenty-two capital ships of 580,450 tons and capable of firing a main-battery broadside of 315,000 pounds. The United States Battle Fleet today consists of eighteen battleships, of 525,850 tons and capable of launching a single broadside of 262,000 pounds. On paper the British Battle Fleet looks measurably superior to the American fleet. One school of naval experts, headed by Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. N., contends that the British force is superior; another group, of which J. Bernard Walker is best known, maintains that the United States fleet, with its five new ships of superior range, would defeat the British fleet in any main engagement.

Britain's New Ships

Our five new ships, of the West Virginia and Tennessee type, with a range in excess of 35,000 yards, could crumple the van of the British fleet and thus win the battle before the bulk of the British force could enter the action, says Mr. Walker. In his argument, however, Mr. Walker does not mention the fact that within the next few months Great Britain will commission the two largest and most powerful battleships ever built, the Rodney and Nelson. These two wonderful ships, while apparently conforming to the Washington agreement that no capital ship shall exceed 35,000 tons' displacement, will actually have a full load, or battle, displacement of 40,000 tons.

They will each mount nine 16-inch, 50-caliber guns, the limit in size under the Washington agreement. These nine guns, however, are mounted in three three-gun turrets, all located on the forward deck so that the entire after decks of the Nelson and Rodney are free for the launching and landing of aircraft. Thus they are expected to prove a remarkable combination of the battleship and the aircraft carrier and are the acme in fighting ship construction of lessons learned from the World War.

When the Rodney and Nelson go into commission the British Navy will scrap the four coal-burning battleships of the King George type, under the terms of the Washington agreement, and Great Britain will then have but twenty capital ships under the White Ensign. At the outbreak of the World War she had sixty-eight capital ships.

"Blisters" on Hulls

These twenty ships, though, will all be modern oil-burners, twelve of which are or will be fitted with "blisters" on their hull outsides, primarily for protection from mines and torpedoes but which also give a ship an additional 5000 yards in range by their use in "trimming ship."

Against this force of twenty British battleships, four with a speed of thirty knots or more and five with a speed of twenty-five knots, the United States Navy can muster eighteen ships, none with a speed of more than the twenty-one knots of the slowest British ship, and six of the American ships are old coal-burners.

American battleships, however, have always been built for "stand-up-and-take-it" fights and not for running engagements, so that they are more heavily armored and their shells have a greater striking energy that the corresponding British ships, on which armor protection and armament have been sacrificed for speed, cannot command.

A comparison of the two fleets, at the close of the modernization plans now underway, will show the British force to have an average advantage of 2500 yards in range, a broadside advantage of 20 per cent and a decided tactical advantage in speed.

The Navy Department has plans, costing $18,000,000, for the modernization of our six oldest battleships—the New York, Texas, Arkansas, Wyoming, Florida and Utah—of which amount $9,000,000 has been appropriated. Work is already underway on the Florida and Utah, for the addition of hull blisters, deck protection armor and conversion from coal to oil burners. When these six old battleships are converted our Navy will have reached the status at which it will be maintained until 1931, when the United States may build two new capital ships, not exceeding 35,000 tons' displacement each and mounting guns not larger than 16-inch.

Our Crack Ships

Great Britain, on the other hand, has already blistered her five newest commissioned battleships, of the Royal Sovereign class; has also blistered the battle cruisers Repulse and Renown and the battleship Warspite, and will blister the four other ships of the Queen Elizabeth class.

Our crack ships are the three 16-inch-gun, electrically driven dreadnaughts which have just joined the Battle Fleet, the U.S.S. West Virginia, U.S.S. Colorado and U.S.S. Maryland and the U.S.S. California and the U.S.S. Tennessee, sister ships of the West Virginia type except that they mount twelve guns of 14-inch, 50-caliber, rather than eight 16-inch guns of 45-caliber.

The British have two remarkable ships in the battle cruisers Repulse and Renown, of which we have no counterpart in the United States Navy, and in the battle cruiser Hood, the largest warcraft afloat. The Renown and Repulse, sister ships, have an overall length of 794 feet, 2 inches, displace 26,500 tons and have a speed of 31.5 knots. The Hood displaces 41,000 tons, nearly twice the size of the Repulse and Renown, which are giant cruisers rather than battleships.

These three ships mark the limit of Lord Fisher's "dreadnaught theory" and represent capital ships with the highest possible speed and the heaviest gunfire in combination with the very thinnest of armor protection.

In the cruiser class the United States is decidedly inferior. We have ten modern cruisers completed and but two more under construction, as compared to 51 for Great Britain and 25 for Japan. In destroyer flotilla leaders, or small cruisers, the British Empire has eighteen built and building, while the United States and Japan have none.

In destroyers we are manifestly superior, having 267 of these ships, as against 183 for the British Empire and we have more than 200 more than Japan. Our destroyers have less gun power but more torpedo tubes than the British or Japanese craft.

Submarine Power

The United States Navy also leads the world in submarine strength. We have nearly 100 of the undersea craft while Congress is expected this month to appropriate funds for the construction of the last three of our fine fleet submarines—representing the acme of naval architectural and engineering skill.

Obviously, the United States Navy is today inferior in fighting strength to the British Navy. It is equally discernible that strict adherence to the original 5-5-3 agreement would bring our fleet on a parity with the British. Modernization of our battleships and elevation of their guns, construction of our full quota of aircraft carriers and increase of our cruiser construction program are the important points.

The gun is the chief weapon in modern naval warfare and promises to continue as such for years to come. The capital ship is, therefore, supreme and it is unlikely that any nation will subordinate the gun to the airplane to the extent of weakening the gun power of the battle fleet.

Sea power during both war and peace comprises naval power, shipping power, or power of the merchant marine. When war comes these two complementary elements are demanded above all else. Through fallacious public opinion regarding its maritime interests both commercial and naval—America has suffered for the past [illegible] years.

Situated as the United States is, with two great oceans as natural barriers, the only foes this nation need consider must come by sea. If America need exert its strength against any great power that would to injure it it must, therefore, do it by way of the sea.

CAPITAL SHIPS, AMERICAN NAVY

Ship—	Main battery guns: Bore, inches	Maximum range	Speed, knots	Displacement in tons
West Virginia	16	34,500	21.2	32,600
Colorado	16	34,500	21.4	32,600
Maryland	16	34,500	21.1	32,600
California	14	35,500	21.7	32,300
Tennessee	14	35,700	21.4	32,300
Idaho	14	24,000	21.3	32,000
New Mexico	14	24,000	21.1	32,000
Mississippi	14	24,000	21.1	32,000
Arizona	14	21,000	21.1	31,400
Pennsylvania	14	21,000	21.1	31,400
Oklahoma	14	21,000	20.8	27,500
Nevada	14	21,000	20.5	27,500
New York	14	21,000	21.5	27,000*
Texas	14	21,000	21	27,000*
Wyoming	12	23,500	21.2	26,000*
Arkansas	12	23,500	21.1	26,000*
Florida	12	22,000	22.1	21,825*
Utah	12	22,000	21	21,825*

Total broadside, 262,000 pounds; total tons, 525,850.

*Coal burners to be converted for oil fuel.

CAPITAL SHIPS, BRITISH NAVY

Ship—	Main battery guns: Bore, inches	Maximum range	Speed, knots	Displacement in tons
Royal Sovereign	15	24,300	21.5	29,150
Royal Oak	15	24,300	21.5	29,150
Revenge	15	24,300	21.5	29,150
Resolute	15	24,300	21.5	29,150
Ramilles	15	24,300	21.5	29,150
Malaya	15	24,300	25	29,150
Valiant	15	24,300	25	29,150
Barham	15	24,300	25	29,150
Queen Elizabeth	15	24,300	25	29,150
Warspite	15	24,300	25	29,150
Hood	15	30,300	31.5	41,200
Renown	15	24,300	31.5	26,500
Repulse	15	24,300	31	26,500
Tiger	13.5	23,800	29	28,500
Benlow	13.5	23,800	21.5	26,500
Empress of India	13.5	23,800	21.5	26,500
Iron Duke	13.5	23,800	21.5	25,000
Marlborough	13.5	23,800	21.5	25,000
Thunderer	13.5	23,800	21	22,500
King George	12.5	22,800	21.1	23,000
Ajax	13.5	22,800	21.1	23,000
Centurion	13.5	22,800	21.5	23,000

Total broadside, 315,000 pounds; total tons, 550,450.

*These four coal burners to be scrapped in 1926 when Rodney and Nelson are commissioned. Total tonnage will then be 558,950.

Winte



The Blacksmith Shop Repairing Circus Wagons.

By READ KENDALL

WHEN winter descends upon the land the circus folds up its tents and vanishes. Where, very few know and the rest in all probability, are not interested enough to find out.

Just what does a circus do with its "spare" time and where does it go for the winter?

Does it interest you what a circus does in the winter months? Does this question bring back memories of childhood time when the circus came to town and all of us would have given a little finger, and many of us did brave the dangers of slipping under the canvas or carrying water, just to see the show under the big tent and to munch on circus peanuts and drink circus lemonade?

If it does then let us take a little trip all our own down to the winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus—the home of more than 4000 animals from scattered parts

TISH



H.M.S. Hood, longest fighting ship afloat.

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ce comprises naval power and ant marine. When war comes re demanded above all else. rding its maritime interests— as suffered for the past fifty

th two great oceans as natural d consider must come by sea. nst any great power that seeks ray of the sea.

RITISH NAVY

guns	Speed, knots	Displacement, tons
4,300	21.6	28,700
4,300	21.6	28,700
4,300	21.9	28,700
4,300	21.6	28,700
4,300	21.5	27,500
4,300	25	27,500
4,300	25	27,500
4,300	25	27,500
4,300	25	27,500
4,300	25	27,500
4,300	25	41,200
0,300	21.5	26,500
4,300	21.5	26,500
4,300	31	28,000
3,800	29	25,000
3,800	21.5	25,000
3,800	21.5	25,000
3,800	21.6	25,000
3,800	21.6	23,000*
3,800	21	23,000*
3,800	21.1	23,000*
3,800	21.1	23,000*
3,800	21.9	23,000*

total tons, 580,450.

in 1926 when Rodney and Nelson be 538,950.

Winter Home of Circus Holds Thrills Galore

Quarters of Al G. Barnes Show Teem With Activity as Crews Prepare for New Season on Road; Animals Furnish Center of Interest; Secrets of Sawdust Ring



The Blacksmith Shop. Repairing Circus Wagons.

Paint Shop. Redecorating Parade Floats

Photos by Wm. Snyder, Times Staff Photographer



Training Wild Leopard

Anna Tucker and "Jiggs"

Al G. Barnes

By READ KENDALL

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If it does then let us take a little trip all our own down to the winter quarters of the Al G. Barnes circus—the home of more than 4000 animals from scattered parts of the world—at Barnes City on Washington Boulevard.

Many Strange Sights

As you walk on your eye sights the famous blood-sweating hippopotamus far from his native land, taking a dip in a nice big tank full of ice cold water, or just coming out of his tub for his dinner of freshly cut alfalfa. The crash of steel strikes against your eardrums. It's Joe Martin, the famous chimpanzee, trying to tear down his cage. A crowd farther down attracts your attention and you find "Jiggs," pet monkey of the lot, performing with Billy Mack and Clara Everett of the circus.

And then a huge steel cage looms in the distance. Inside of it is a monstrous thing. It draws you closer and you find ten-ton Tusko, said to be the largest elephant in captivity—and he is still growing.

And then you turn to the left and see a small herd of camels. In another cage is a zebra with its little one at its side. Animals and birds almost as far as the eye can see; llamas, alpacos, peccaries, wolves, coyotes, pumas, elks, leopards, polar bears, lions, tigers, seals, elephants, jaguars, and horses of every breed: birds of every feather, pheasants, guinea hens, American eagles, pelicans, black swans from Africa, sauris cranes, ostriches, storks, white peacocks, cockatoos and pigeons.

No Child's Play

Then comes the conclusion preparing a circus for a new season is no child's play. And it isn't. Behind the walls of these buildings, barred against visitors, mere man gambles his life to train wild animals for the sawdust rings.

Despite it all and the fact circus people virtually sign away their lives, there is a certain, unexplainable fascination about it, circus men admit. They grow up with a circus and "die with their boots on." The length of service of Mr. Barnes's employees ranges from three to thirty years, which is decided proof. Once a circus man always a circus man.

Mr. Barnes, a man who started on a shoestring with a lone dog and a mule—is always on the grounds personally supervising the preparations for the 1926 season. His co-workers are Charles V. Cook, manager; Frank Rooney, general superintendent, and John T. Backman, equestrian director, who is responsible for the staging of the entire show.

Louis Roth is a good example of a faithful circus man. He is chief trainer of the wild animals for the Barnes circus. Roth is a scarred "vet." His face and body are seared by scars from his encounters with the wild creatures with which he works.

Imagine working with eight brand new royal Bengal tigers which are unused to a human or his commands. This is just another of his many tasks. He is working with these for an act featuring twenty tigers in all. The eight are new ones; the balance were used last year.

"It won't be long before these are ready to take a part in the show," he said as he looked on the cubs proudly. "They'll peck at each other for a while but in time they'll become accustomed to each other. Aren't they cute little rascals. They're the fellows that keep up our hopes."

Roth wanted to tell more but it was a big 120 acres and Backman was next in line. He, too, was discovered in a building far off from the main area busy at his work.

His is probably the most important job at the "plant." Here are his orders from Mr. Barnes:

"Dress it. Make it look beautiful." And with these instructions he gets busy.

He was working on gorgeous elephant robes fashioned from lavish plushes and velvets. He held one up for approval. It was truly a gorgeous piece—an array of rich, well-blended colors.

Backman opened a large trunk. In it were the new costumes for the performers. He has only to worry about outfitting in the neighborhood of 200 acts with about 750 performers. He also attends to the buying of materials and he buys right here in Los Angeles.

There were found Austin King, well-known horse trainer, and his assistant, Mark Smith.

They were working with twelve beautiful Arabian horses. King stopped his work long enough to explain what it was all about.

In close proximity of the stables—justly enough—was the blacksmith shop, one of the most important cogs in the machinery of the circus. A circus is one place where a blacksmith will always be a necessity in spite of the automobile.

There was found Mike Welch, a circus blacksmith for forty years, busy about his anvil and forge with his crew "gettin' ready for the big day." The shop was cluttered with broken down circus wagons, with wheels gone, axles bent—all sadly in need of repair after a long, hard season.

Near by was the paint shop where the famous circus wagons are given a bright new coat of paint. On the other side a gang of men was busy "dolling up" the seats and other equipment. All about were huge all-steel box cars, pullmans and flat cars ready for the day when the circus goes out.

And in the first week of March the circus, with a staff numbering in excess of 1180 and 4000 animals will be ready for another 35,000 mile jaunt through the United States and Canada.

The COMPLETE ARTIST

By W. E. HILL

(Copyright: 1925: Chicago Tribune Syndicate)



We present with pleasure Miss Ethel Mae Munson, the lovely young sculptress with her bust of Lincoln. Of course it doesn't so much look like Lincoln, but it has the feeling of Lincoln.



Meet Abington Grimes, who gets thinner and thinner, and paints his lovely ladies fatter and fatter. This is his latest and some say his most graphic realization, "Girl Drying Herself on Huck Towel."



The modern sculptor and his lovely model are gazing rapturously at his latest achievement, to be catalogued, "The Birth of Desire."







The artist who occasionally interior decorates is very grand and very stylish withal. His last job was a black bathroom with concealed magenta lights.



The society portrait painter is very popular with the wives of Croesus. He paints such lifelike pearls and, oh, the thrilling eyes he does make at one!

The artist of the old school writes and writes to the editorial pages about the atrocities of modern art. Gets all het up over the younger fry. Years ago his allegory entitled "Commerce Making Goo-Goo Eyes at Agriculture," won the Prix de St. Louis at the World's Fair.



Miss Samovar is condescending to show Miss Seltz, the art director of the advertising agency, her conception of what art can do for commerce. "Of course," explains Miss S, "I'd never do it if I didn't need a little money." Cheers from Miss Seltz.

Francie, the fashion artist, is all done up in the latest Paris hint to impress an art editor.



The modern art artist has a great many views. Says he, "Giotto is a great artist—so is Matisse—the rest are all fakes!"

The night class at the institute, showing three promising young art students drawing, oh, so carefully, from a life model.





SCHOOLS OF TRAINI

Private Institu New Semester Enrollment

Well equipped for the number of young men and training for business life, the Los Angeles are prepared to in the history of business-train

In its larger sense the legitimate and constructive a tion of human beings and, w proper to call every school w art of living happily and he

While there are scores schools and colleges in Southern California which make a specialt of instructing pupils along lin calculated to make for financia success, there are many other which, considered as institution for the all-around development o young men and women, are entitled to be called "business schools" and which are unsurpassed by similar schools anywhere. Among these are the military schools, schools of art, drama, music and dancing and those institutions in which the various crafts are taught efficiently by masters of their respective trades.

Located at Pacific Beach, a beautifully situated suburb of San Diego, the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, founded by its president, Col. Thomas A. Davis, in 1910, is everywhere attracting the attention of those interested in the West and its schools. Its growth during the fifteen years of its existence has been unprecedented, and the high standards maintained have earned for it the name of which its students are so proud, "The Coming West Point of the West."

Col. Davis, tireless in his work of building up the school into whose organization he is putting the strength of his best years, has left nothing undone to maintain the high standards set up from the beginning of his work, and the school has earned, and held from the earliest years of its history the highest academic and military ratings. It received within four years of its



Col. Thomas A. Davis

founding the West Point accredit-

ALL ROADS TO SUCCESS LEAD TO SALESMANSHIP

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



SCHOOLS OFFER SPLENDID TRAINING IN BUSINESS

Private Institutions Will Start New Semester With Increased Enrollment and Facilities

Well equipped for the accommodation of the increasing ...ber of young men and women who are seeking efficient ...ing for business life, the many splendid private schools of ...s Angeles are prepared to enter the most successful year ...the history of business-training institutions of the Southland.

In its larger sense the word "business" includes all the ...inate and constructive activities which engage the atten... of human beings and, with this definition in mind, it is ...per to call every school which teaches youth the supreme ...t of living happily and helpfully a "business school."

...ible there are scores of ...ools and colleges in Southern ...fornia which make a specialty ...instructing pupils along lines ...culated to make for financial ...ess, there are many others ...ich considered as institutions ...the all-around development of ...ng men and women, are enti... to be called "business schools" ...which are unsurpassed by ...ir schools anywhere. Among ...se are the military schools, ...ools of art, drama, music and ...ding and those institutions in ...ich the various crafts are taught ...cially by masters of their re... trades.

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...ing, the first private school on the Pacific Coast to be so honored, and has continuously maintained its place among the Division A schools of the University of California, since its first representation in the classes of that institution in 1914-1915.

The enrollment during the present session has reached about 270, and will go beyond that figure at the beginning of the second semester, tomorrow. Seventeen new cottages have been addd this year, practically all available space is taken. In order to keep the numbers in the classes limited to small groups, four new instructors have been added to the teaching staff this year.

A feature of the academy is the happy, friendly spirit that pervades the institution. Although the big "school family" has been growing steadily with the years, the fraternal spirit is still there, making for a loyalty and affection that are far from being the least beneficial factors of the school.

LENGTH OF COURSE DEPENDS ON PUPIL

A combination of private and class work features the courses given at the Efficiency Business College, the specialty school of the University of the West. The institution specializes in the teaching of shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, dictaphone, commercial English, office training, commercial law and secretarial practice. The time required for finishing depends upon the amount of energy, hours and study given by the pupil. Graduates are furnished positions, according to officials of the school. Students may enroll at any time of the year.

POINTS NEED OF BUSINESS EDUCATION

Mrs. Marie Brownlee Says Competent Young People Are in Great Demand

The value of business training, which was compared to "preferred stock" in that it is an investment which pays sure dividends, was pointed out yesterday by Mrs. Marie Brownlee, president of the Commercial Experts' Training Institute.

"At this season, when business firms are taking inventory before starting another year, it is well for everyone to take stock of his own resources and to look ahead to possible future dividends," said Mrs. Brownlee. "Whether one's capital is common or preferred stock depends largely upon his training. Like all common stock, the average education received at the public schools, while necessary and good, is uncertain as to dividends.

"The young person who has had no specialized training for any particular work finds himself at disadvantage when seeking employment," continued Mrs. Brownlee. "He discovers that, like common stock, his education is somewhat of a speculation in the matter of obtaining a desirable position. He may get it, but more likely he will not, preference generally being given to the person who is specially trained for the work.

"The possessor of certified business training enters the commercial world well prepared, competent, experienced in all phases of office work," said Mrs. Brownlee. "Because he knows, and knows he knows, he is self-confident, and inspires confidence on the part of his employer. His work affords opportunity for him to learn the duties of executives above him; therefore, he falls into line of promotion when vacancies occur, and along with promotion come increases in salary from time to time. So generally recognized is the value of certified business training as a preferred stock that many who have not had the advantages of commercial education are now enrolling for the new term just beginning at Commercial Experts' Traing Institute. They are, so to speak, turning their uncertain common stock into preferred, with its many advantages and its sure dividends."

Money for Health

More than $15,000,000 is appropriated annually to the various public health agencies of the government and another $50,000,000 goes for medical relief. — [James Tohey in National Municipal Review.

URBAN ACADEMY IN NEW EDIFICE

Starts New Semester in $500,000 Building

Private Room and Bath for Every Cadet

Swimming Pool Adds to Recreation Equipment

A $500,000 investment for boys signalizes the opening of the twenty-third year of the Urban Military Academy which occupies a large plot on the east side of Wilcox avenue, adjoining the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The new structure is a magnificent example of Georgian Colonial architecture, with three stories of brick, steel and cement.

Many months of study were devoted by architects, engineers and the school authorities in the preparation of plans for the new building, and the result is all that could have been hoped for according to the management of the institution.

EVERY COMFORT

Every cadet has a private room and bath. The dining-room has a seating capacity of 300. The reading rooms and recreation rooms are like similar quarters in the finest clubs, and are furnished with large open fireplaces, special lighting fixtures, and tables for games and writing. The principal boys' lounge is on the main floor, with French doors leading to the garden.

A one-story wing on the southern exposure forms a delightful sun room and roof garden overlooking the riding ring and running track. The roof of the entire building is arranged for recreation and for sun baths. It is enclosed with a high stone coping, and commands a view from the mountains to the ocean. Every sleeping-room has outside air, and is flooded with sunshine. The gymnasium occupies almost the entire north wing. It is one of the largest and best equipped training halls on the Coast. The basement contains a target range built according to army specifications, with concrete walls and roof, disappearing targets, and telephone system for recording scores.

An outstanding feature of the school is the corrective physical educational department, a specialized branch of school work, which is challenging the attention of many leading institutions.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION

"Urban Military Academy has

(Continued on Page 24, Column 3)

YOUNGSTERS TAKE JOY IN CLASS WORK

Child Psychology Study by Curtis Faculty Aids Handling of Youths

"Happy the day when boys and girls shall be considered as little human beings, whose rightful heritage is to give expression to their own tastes, likes and dislikes. Where can this be brought about in a more practical manner than in the school? Is it possible for a school program to be so constructed and the method of instruction made so attractive that children love to attend and are reluctant to leave? I believe it is possible, and that is the kind of school we are endeavoring to conduct."

These sentiments were voiced yesterday by Carl Curtis, head of the Carl Curtis School, the faculty of which makes a special and practical study of child psychology.

"The enrollment is limited to forty pupils for this year and ultimately to sixty pupils," said Mr. Curtis. "The work in the class rooms is conducted by teachers of successful experience and proved ability. They are modeling their programs after the Dalton plan and are laying the foundation for the use of that method of teaching which has proved so successful in a few schools. Under this plan the pupil receives his work in weekly assignments, being taught and trained to use his own individuality as well as ingenuity in planning and laying out his program of work for the week. He comes for assistance to the teacher, who keeps a careful check on his progress. The Dalton plan can be used in the fourth grade and upward. With the limited enrollment, the instruction is individual or applied to small groups. The curriculum is based upon that of the public schools and the course of study is enriched and so presented to the pupils as to be attractive. There are several pupils who heretofore have thoroughly disliked school, but whose attitude toward their school work has so changed that they now avowedly like it."

A psychological or intelligence test is required of all pupils upon entering. The results of these tests are of great importance in planning the course of study for the child, but are not used definitely for grading him. A pupil is given work according to his or her ability and is not retarded in progress because of others in the same grade. A hot meal is served at noon in cafeteria style under the supervision of the teachers. The

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

SALES EXPERT SUGGESTS WAYS TO REACH SUCCESS

Enthusiasm and Application Held Essential to Attainment of Any Great Degree of Prosperity

BY M. L. APPELBAUM

Head of the salesmanship and public speaking departments of the LaSalle Extension University for Southern California and Arizona.

Here are my ten rules for successful salesmanship: Select your road and stick to it. Develop your natural personality. Be organized and efficient. Have the right mental attitude. Keep a genial smile and enthusiastic sincerity. Be trained in salesmanship. Select a good house to work for. Have a good article to sell and understand it. Have perfect confidence in yourself and in the house you represent. Work hard and enjoy your work.

I find that if human beings would realize that every person is a genius in some respect and that those who find success simply have found out in which direction their genius runs, and that those who fail simply have failed because they did not discover their gift; that all human beings have personality, but that most of them do not know how to bring it out and that the proper method of discovering it is not to let people think for you, that success will become easier to obtain. "He who thinks for you is your enemy; he who helps you to think for yourself is your friend."

Having given more than 4000 persons vocational guidance, I have gone on the theory that in bringing out a person's own natural thoughts, even if he is unaware that he has them. I am bringing out in him that desire which he himself believes in, instead of telling him what I think he ought to do.

ALL NOT FITTED

Any one who tells you that every person can become a successful salesman or saleswoman is not telling the truth, but is guided by a selfish desire to write contracts. I have turned down applications of over 1200 persons to whom salesmanship principles are necessary, so that they may sell their services for more money, for, after all there is no difference in the salesmanship principles in selling an article or your services, but I have frankly stated to the impossible types that they should not choose salesmanship as their profession. The strangest part of it is that these persons have furnished me business through their friends because of the frank manner of telling them and turning

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

Backward Pupil Given Maximum of Attention

Ranking high among institutions of its kind in Southern California is Miss Allen's School for Backward and Deficient Children, now in its thirteenth year, under the direction of Miss E. Maud Allen, the principal. Miss Allen has the reputation of having solved many problems for children who seem unable to adjust themselves readily to a complicated environment.

The school is open to both sexes and is limited to eighteen pupils, making it possible for each child to receive the maximum attention along the lines of his or her special deficiency. The school, which is open throughout the year, is conducted at Miss Allen's home in the Wilshire district.

PAGE ACADEMY HAS HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Interesting historical data concerning "the olden, golden days" of the romantic west is contained in "Western Tales," a book by Prof. Robert A. Giggs, headmaster of the Page Military Academy. The printing and binding were done in the school's plant. These stories of the heroes of the early days were told by Prof. Giggs to the Page cadets around the campfire at the summer camp at Catalina and the narrative proved so popular that the author was encouraged to put them into book form. The Page Academy will begin its spring semester tomorrow.

SHE HELPS MAKE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Mme. Ethel Wolfe Manages one of World's Greatest Schools of Designing

That the largest school of costume designing in the West is located in Los Angeles is the boast of Mme. Ethel Wolfe, fashion expert and head of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing.



Mme. Ethel Wolfe

"Wolfe school, which started to grow with Los Angeles several years ago, is recognized not only generally in the profession as paramount in its faculty, but is of international magnitude," said Mme. Wolfe. "Four daughters of France were graduated from our classes last year, two of them having returned to France while two remained in Los Angeles. Three from London, two from Chesco-Slovakia and two from Australia added five more graduations to Wolfe School record for last year."

Costume designing, fashion illustration, pattern drafting, French draping, book and cover design, millinery designing and making are taught in all their practical and artistic elements at the Wolfe School.

Mme. Wolfe, Elly Charette, Jeanne Kent, Athalie Richardson, and Charles Wolfe, director, comprise the faculty. The school is closely co-ordinated with the great clothing industry of Los Angeles, and has been, for years, an integral part in the building up of Los Angeles as a world-renowned style center. Its graduates are to be found in many of the designing rooms of the 128 wholesale manufacturers of women's wear in this city.

More than a score of professional designers, drapers and cutters who are recognized successes in the designing and wardrobe departments of the great motion-picture industry of Los Angeles received their early training at Wolfe School.

Each scholar is given individual instruction throughout her course at the school, which is located at 948 West Seventh street.

Gypsies, who usually let the women earn the living for the family, recently worked six weeks at public improvements, then won claims for unemployment dole in England.

Salesmanship

Sales Management
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Its Salesmanship Director is:

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who has, during last two years, smashed sales records of 8000 successful salesmen and has trained more successes than any salesmanship authority in the U. S.



M. E. APPELBAUM

Human dynamic, frank, fearless, a student of human nature who claims that not every man or woman can make a successful salesman or saleswoman. He is recognized as a national vocational expert. He will help you find yourself—help you analyze yourself—will help you think for yourself—but will not think for you. As YOU think so YOU be.

U. S. Star Salesman believes that buying is a serious matter—that one should buy only the best and then only after the strictest investigation.

Those qualified can begin Home Study Training, or the Star's personal class, or both. EASY PAYMENT PLAN, NO TIME LIMIT. Placement service. Tuesdays of every week are reserved for consultation with students and graduates only. The best way to describe the U. S. Star Salesman's wonderful service: He has over 2200 men and women under his wing, and 1189 have already registered Success!

Money-Back Satisfaction Bond Guarantees Success
No Success—No Charge—Fair Enough!

COME IN AND OBTAIN NAMES OF DOZENS OF MEN AND WOMEN WHO NEVER SOLD BEFORE, AND WHO ARE NOW SELLING SUCCESSFULLY.
Salesmen who have increased their incomes and have been promoted to salesmanagers.
Salesmanagers who have increased incomes and become members of firms.
Solicitors—who have become salesmen—also names of letter carriers, barbers, truck-drivers, clerks, stenographers, book-keepers, etc., go and see them—then decide!

Ambitious Men and Women

You Do Want Success—Don't You?

You Would Like to Know How To Reach Success!

You would like to know whether you can ever sell successfully?

And if not—what are you good for?

The U. S. Star Salesman and Vocational Expert devotes several hours weekly—to help you analyze yourself.

He will not think for you—but help you think for yourself.

During the interview, you will convince yourself of native gifts—He does not judge you by the color of your hair or looks.

He claims that every human being has genius in some direction.

The analysis is given free of charge and without any obligation on your part.

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U. S. Star Salesman and Vocational Expert, 815 South Hill St. Suite 206 (Phone VAndike 0462.) Los Angeles

In signing this I incur no obligation whatsoever. I desire an appointment with you. Best time for me to see you is on

Date ..... Day of Week ..... Hour .....

My Name Is .....

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My Profession Is ..... Phone .....

(If you do not hear within three days after mailing coupon, phone VAndike 0462 and ask for U. S. Star Salesman.)

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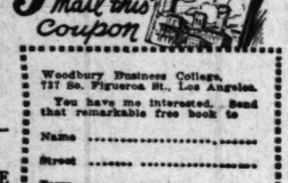
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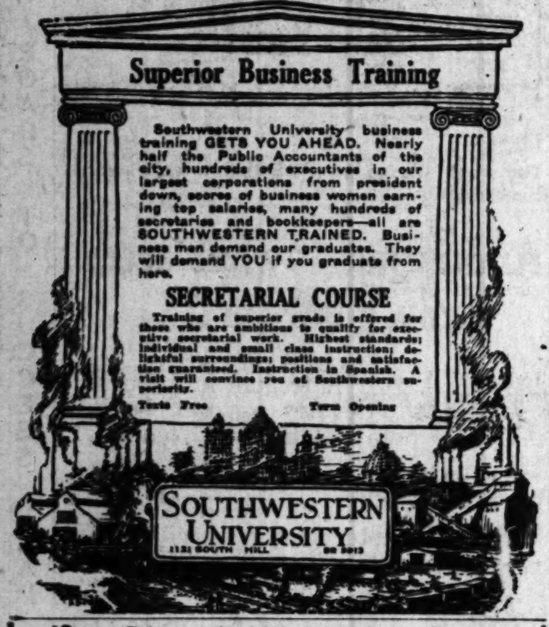
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Training of superior grade is offered for those who are ambitious to qualify for executive secretarial work. Highest standards; individual and small class instruction; delightful surroundings; positions and satisfaction guaranteed. Instruction in Spanish. A visit will convince you of Southwestern superiority.

Tests Free — Term Opening



The Ethel Eaton Studio of Fashion

Announces, for February 22nd, the next personally conducted class in costume designing and its practical application.

Instruction is given in connection with the shop where technique is applied to actual commercial practice—hence graduates are fully equipped to undertake professional work. The time required is six weeks, during which the student designs and makes for herself two different types of garments. Classes are limited to six. Reservations must be made in advance.

Ethel Eaton invites you to call and observe the progress of the present class.
1005-6 The Brack Shops — Phone TUcker 5465



MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

Have you thought of the future? What Mechanical Dentistry holds for those that learn this wonderful profession. Day and evening classes—easy payments. Write or call and see our work.
SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY,
747 South Hill St., Rooms 218-19. — Phone VA. 8033.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. A few students may earn tuition, expenses and gain experience by part-time work. 747 S. HILL TU. 2580

SAWYER'S SCHOOL PRAISED BY PROMINENT VISITORS

High Standards and Efficiency Mark Training Given Students Under Excellent Faculty

The Sawyer School of Business, one of the institutions which has made Los Angeles famous as a business-training center, was visited recently by a party of distinguished educators who were studying the methods of various business colleges of the country, according to Prof. W. A. Anderson, manager of the Sawyer School.

"Is your student body always of this high type?" asked one of the visitors.

"I am glad to say it is," answered Mr. Anderson. "Our enrollment is limited and our applicants are above the average in ambition, in ability and personality. All applicants are considered with three questions in mind. Will they be successful in the business world? Are they of the type that fits into the school with its atmosphere of sincere work, high standards and efficiency? Are they of the type which will enable us to live up to our guarantee of a good position to each graduate?

"The last question is really the key-note of success," continued Prof. Anderson. "The first two questions determine its answer. Fitness for the work, combined with Sawyer training, makes it possible to obtain for each graduate a position above the average in the commercial world today."

The secretarial course at the Sawyer school embraces all of those subjects necessary to fit a young man or woman for a junior executive position. Second in importance, and designed for those to whom immediate earning ability is essential, are the shorter but thorough bookkeeping and stenographic courses. The members of the faculty and student body form a democratic, self-governed organization and students from all walks of life are to be found in the institution.

OUTLINES WAY TO SUCCESS

(Continued from 23rd Page)

them down. Frankness does pay if it is genuine.

I have about sixty-seven failures and I find that sixty-five of them were too lazy to study.

There must be organization in the manner of study; in the manner of living; in the manner of working; just as there must be organization in our financial budgets. Most people select their professions in a haphazard way. Buying is a serious matter; one should not purchase anything without investigation, and then should purchase only the best. The reason I represent the LaSalle Extension University is because it has an educational pay roll of over $1,000,000 annually, consequently the students receive instruction from $20,000-a-year authorites and upward. These high-class instructors are brought to a person's home. Under the easy monthly payment plan the poorest can obtain the education.

The strangest part of it is that the individual is not too lazy to work at driving a truck; not to lazy to slave for a meager wage, but is only too lazy to get out of it, because he thinks that his present mode offers the least resistance.

I have received all kinds of offers, but the reason that I am concentrating and specializing in salesmanship is because I feel that, especially in Southern California and Arizona, any person who can make a successful salesman, or saleswoman is foolish to take up any other profession, because salesmanship offers the greatest opportunity. A salesman is his own boss, has no money invested and is limited only by his ability, knowledge and organization, and the money many salesmen earn is more than even the heads of businesses whose capital is at risk.

HELPS STUDENTS

One day each week I do no business but reserve for helping my students, giving them advice and assisting them to positions. I also conduct a personal class, in which LaSalle principles are analyzed and actual selling takes place. Next Tuesday I am giving a free lecture at the new LaSalle Hall, my headquarters at 815 South Hill street, on "How to Reach Success and the $10,000 Class," telling how to develop personality, overcome fear and acquire the art of selling. All ambitious men will be welcome.

URBAN ACADEMY IN NEW EDIFICE

(Continued from 23rd Page)

taken the lead in this branch to such an extent that its system and results are obtaining recognition all over the country," said Prof. P. G. McDonnell, president of the academy. "The department is under the direction of nationally known experts. Every cadet, on entering Urban, is given a thorough physical examination under the most scientific conditions. A complete system of records shows just what exercises are required and the exact nature of any corrective work that may be needed. Progress is checked each week and the program is varied as circumstances require. Under such supervision, the boys physically sound are kept at the top-notch of efficiency and every boy is given an opportunity to develop robust manhood. Many parents whose sons have been attending other schools, now are sending them to Urban for this special instruction."

The new tile swimming pool is equipped with heating, filtration and water-softening systems, permitting the sport to be enjoyed during the entire year. Coach Swenson is training a large squad of youngsters capable of holding their own with any boys of their age.

With the reputation for thorough scholarship extending over a period of more than twenty years, and the complete equipment now added for the happiness and physical well-being of boys, Urban is turning out well-rounded, balanced, thoroughly trained young men ready for a business career or a university course.

Mikiko Miki, an employee of the Japanese Postal Savings Bureau, is the champion adding-machine expert of that empire.

GLENDORA SCHOOL HAS LARGE ROLL

Students Combine Study and Play With Guidance of Competent Teachers

The normal youngster is blissfully unconscious of schedules, leaving such things to grown-ups. He is living in a world of play and feels outraged if forced to muddle his mind with such "nonsense." This psychology of childhood is beginning to be recognized by modern elementary schools.

A visitor at the Glendora Foothills School asked one of the pupils how he would spend the afternoon. The child replied that no plans had been arranged. An investigation disclosed the fact that the faculty had planned the following activities, offered to the pupils in such a way as not to appear in the light of an obligatory performance: Tennis, dramatic rehearsals, woodwork in the shop, dancing, chorus singing, piano lessons for those taking that form of music, interesting walks, horseback riding, target practice, basketball and volley ball.

Each and every activity of the children at the Glendora Foothills School involves the presence of an adult, the management recognizing the fact that young children always are in need of guidance. Certain short-lived games are initiated by the children and are always allowed to run their course, but experience has proved that, generally, the initial effort and organization should be in the heads of an adult leader. The principal idea at this school is to maintain a constant oversight of the pupils, which shall not be consciously impressed upon the children; repressing their initiative, but which, nevertheless, shall function constantly, providing, when needed, the leadership required during adolescence. The school, constantly growing in membership, is recognized as one of the best of its kind in the Southland.

YOUNGSTERS ENJOY WORK

(Continued from 23rd Page)

menus are approved by one of the best medical authorities in Los Angeles. The noon meal is followed by a rest period which is compulsory. This affords an opportunity for relaxation from the morning's work and freshens the mind for the afternoon program. One hour daily of exercise under physical training experts is required of all pupils.

While the mentality of the pupils is being developed, their postural defects are being eradicated, said Mr. Curtis. "A body out of line is straightened; round shoulders are squared; sway backs are brought to normal; flat feet or nearly flat feet are remedied, weak, puny bodies are built up; excess adipose tissue is converted into muscle; awkwardness, ungainliness, lack of skill and deftness are eliminated as mind and muscle are trained to co-ordinate."

BUSINESS LECTURES INSTETUTE FEATURE

A special feature of the method of instruction at the Accountants Educational Institute is the weekly lecture covering such business subjects as are of particular interest to those engaged in accounting or bookkeeping, as well as to all persons engaged in some kind of business enterprise. Speakers are prominent men from the accounting, business, and legal field. The Accountants Educational Institute is now in its eleventh successful year in Los Angeles, being strictly a local institution and teaching accountancy and allied subjects exclusively. The educational department is now operating under the supervision of Dean Arthur Wolff, a certified public accountant of California and New York.

FIGURES INSTITUTE OPENING NEW HOME

Announcement of the opening of the new home of the Figures Institute at Seventh street and Grand avenue, was made yesterday by Miss Betty Ruth Levine, director of the institution and who is said to be the only woman machine-accountant in the United States. The school was founded here five years ago and the search for new ideas in business life is responsible for the success of the institution, according to Miss Levine.

For Your Child's Sake Investigate

The Carl Curtis School

ACADEMIC
ENROLLMENT FILLED

Announcement

The Carl Curtis School wishes to announce to the many who have made recent inquiry regarding enrolling their children in the Regular Academic School, that no more can be accepted for the current school year, but a few reservations are available for the school year, 1926-1927, starting September 15th, 1926.

The After-School Physical Classes which have proven so popular, can at this time accept a few pupils, then a waiting list will have to be established.

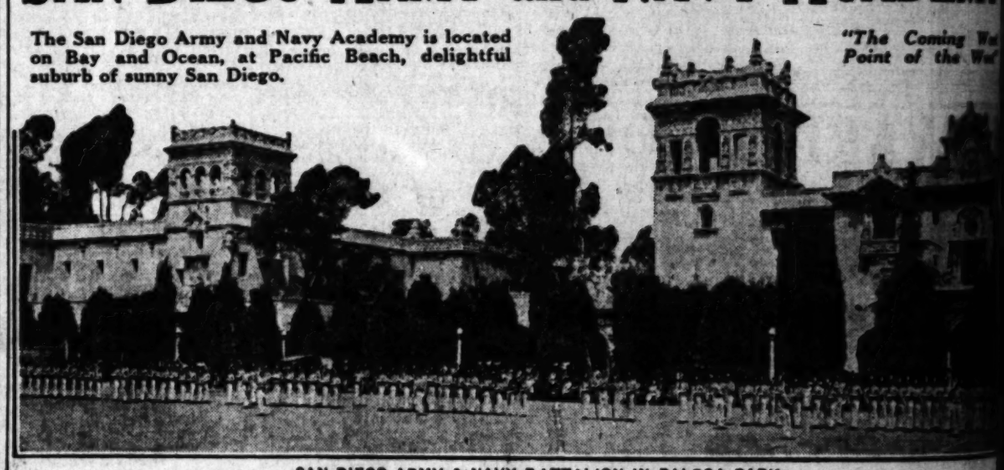
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SAN DIEGO ARMY & NAVY BATTALION IN BALBOA PARK

The Academy is the outstanding preparatory school of the West. It prepares for Colleges, West Point and Annapolis, with a Lower School for Younger Boys.

It has always enjoyed the University of California's highest scholastic rating—Division "A."

It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting.

Its military training and discipline are conducted under War Department supervision.

The Academy's record is almost unprecedented in the history of schools; it was started on November 30, 1910, with thirteen day students; this season's enrollment reached nearly 300.

Every outlet for wholesome activities for the student is provided—athletic teams, surf bathing, band, orchestra, literary society, dramatics.

Reservations are now being made for the Second Semester Opening Feb. 1st.

For Information or Reservations, Write or Wire

COL. THOS. A. DAVIS, President — Pacific Beach, Cal...
Phone: "Pacific Beach, 172."

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LIFE-SAVING and GYMNASTICS TAUGHT
Engagements by the hour or month. Beginners taken for Violin and Viola at your home. W. H. AUSTIN, 2654 Menlo Ave. BEacon 5687.

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Resident and Day School for children from 3 to 10 years of age. Individual care and instruction in ideal environment. Kindergarten and first four grades. Dancing, Music, Art, Dramatics and Languages. Private tutoring all grades. Children's Hotel. Open entire year. Gessna Koch, B. S., Director. Phone WA. 7687. 184 So. Oxford.

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Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 8803. Address 1036 Arapahoe St.

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ORTON — Boarding and Day Schools, Los Angeles, 1245 Manhattan Place. Pasadena, 154 S. Euclid Ave. Fair Oaks 894.

BROADOAKS — A Kindergarten — Primary Training School (Grades ... A two years' and one ... sion course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary ... and Semester opens Feb. 3rd. Advisory Directors: Ada Mae ... Imelda E. Brooks, Cleyde Duval Dalzell. 714 West California St., ...

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Thirty-fourth year. Accredited East and West. New Buildings, ... Information Service—Robinson's Dept. Store, 7th St. and Grand Ave.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls and Small Boys. Open throughout ... Elementary and High School. Tenth year. 3346 Meridian St.

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Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Eleventh Grade inclusive. Ideal ... and Miss Dennen, Principals. Tel. Glendora 47111. City Office—... Building—Outdoor exercises. Write or telephone Martha Collins Wagner, A.A. ... Plaza and Pico Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone Empire 5347.

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OTIS ART INSTITUTE — A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES ... ing genuinely fine training in the fine arts. ... 54 classes daily and Mon... beginning and advanced students. Persons ... to write or phone for catalogue and to visit ... County's professional art school. OTIS ... WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Pk.) Phone ...

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Prof. J. J. Schumacher Sees Marked Improvement in Coming Year

That marked improvement in business conditions in this community is assured for 1926 is the opinion expressed yesterday by Prof. J. J. Schumacher, head of the Southwestern University.

"After interviewing a cross-section of business heads, exclusive of Christmas merchandisers, it is found that the month of January, up to the 15th inst., had already surpassed practically every month of last year," said Prof. Schumacher. "This re-energizing of business conditions means more positions of executive caliber for efficiently trained young men and women of Los Angeles, and this means that our business educational institutions have an important duty to perform."

Southwestern University has its graduates in places of leadership in nearly every branch of local industrial life, from presidents of corporations on down the line to private secretaries.

Two national records are said to have been broken recently when 60 and 70 per cent, respectively, of all candidates successfully passed the difficult national examinations for certified public accountant, and of the remainder 60 per cent passed in all but one subject.

Miss Fulmer's Prepared for New Semester

The new semester in training and kindergarten courses at Miss Fulmer's School will begin tomorrow, although other students may enter at any time. The home-like atmosphere for boarding pupils is one of the most interesting phases of Miss Grace Fulmer's Open-Air School which was organized six years ago at 1550 West Adams street.

All the grammar grades are included in the curriculum, preparing the pupils for high school work. No report cards are sent to the pupils' homes and no examinations are given. According to Miss Fulmer, the efforts of the student are of vastly more importance than the showing made at special examinations.

CHARACTER BUILDING GIRLS' SCHOOL AIM

Special attention to the supreme business of character-building features the instruction at the Palm Hall School for Girls, 698 Wilshire Place, which now is in its second semester. The students are limited in number, and small classes permit the teachers to understand the individuality and capabilities of each pupil. Mrs. Dorothy B. Rice and Elizabeth Howard Hyde, in charge of the institution, endeavor to supply for their boarding pupils the atmosphere of the best phases of home life, while the day pupils enjoy the contact of many notable speakers, scientists and educators who are frequent visitors at the school.



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Kindergarten to College is Covered Here

The Eagle Rock Academy for Girls, which carries students from kindergarten to college, is fast becoming known as one of the choicest, most home-like institutions of its kind in the Southland.

The entire field of education is covered in the curriculum which includes physical training, music, and the languages and arts. The academy may be reached via the E car on North Broadway to Yosemite Drive. The Pasadena-Ocean Park stage line connects with all surrounding points. The school is under the supervision of Mrs. Anna Louise Burkholder.

Creative Work's Value Stressed at Kenwood Hall

The value of creative work, being stressed today in the educational world, emphasized at the Kenwood Hall School for Girls, at which institution extreme care is taken to correlate this ideal with the fundamentals of education.

All the regular school courses are offered in the grades and high school. Spanish, French, dancing and vocal expression are included in the curriculum. The school, which is open all the year to day and boarding pupils, is under the direction of Ruby Mildred King and Grace Baylor Bobbitt.

BUSINESS COLLEGE STEADILY GROWING

That the MacKay Business College has met with continued success since moving into its new building at 612 South Figueroa street is the statement made yesterday by Frank D. MacKay, who founded the school here twenty years ago. Up-to-date methods of instruction, modern equipment and personal supervision for each pupil produces a constant demand for the graduates of the institution, according to Mr. MacKay.

COACHING SCHOOL

The experience of the founders of the Los Angeles Coaching School has led them to the conviction that the greatest cause for students' failure in college is the attempt to treat all students alike, to expect each one to prepare exactly the same lesson at the same time, to progress through his studies at precisely the same rate as his fellows. This institution tries to provide for the varying needs of those who apply for admission. If no present provision exists to meet the necessity of a new pupil one is created. Personal individual attention is the keynote of all that is done at this Westlake institution.

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MUSICAL

"ISLE OF DEATH" SOON

GREAT RACHMANINOFF WORK WILL BE PLAYED

Rachmaninoff's "Isle of Death" will be performed at the second concert of Russian music conducted by Modest Altschuler. The number is one of the most pretentious compositions for full orchestra by this eminent composer and its production is significant.

"The Island of the Dead" was musically inspired by a painting of the great German painter, Arnold Bocklin, whose fine and often fantastic works inspired Weingartner, Reger and many other musicians to write some of their best works. Bocklin (1827-1901), styled as an exponent of national Germanic art, lived in Bole, Munich, Hanover, Weiman, Florence, Zurich and other European capitals, where many of his paintings now hang.

Pan, Diana, Prometheus, monsters of the deep, grotesques of the forest, were made vital and convincing by his talented brush. "The Isle of Death" is represented as a small island in an uncharted ocean, where those who wish to rest in a place remote may lie undisturbed. The water around is placid, there is not the fluttering even of the wing of an errant bird, nor any voice. No sound of any sort has ever reached this far-off isle. A ferryman silently brings the casket to the isle; in the prow of the boat a silent mourner sits motionless.

The music is compellingly descriptive and while it is modern, it is not written in the complex and unintelligible medium which has come to mark the style of so many present-day composers.

This concert will take place at Philharmonic Auditorium March 6.

Lytell Twins Active

"Artistic Jacks-of-all-Trades" is a title which might well be applied to the Lytell Twins, whose Wilshire studio of the dance is bustling with Terpsichore's and kindred muse's activities. Not content with rehearsing thirty-five juvenile pupils for a program of four ballets, to be presented early in the spring, the versatile twins are designing the costumes and sets, that the investiture of the entire performance may conform to the numbers which they have originated for the infant Pavlowas' debut.

Many States Represented

That Phillip Tronitz's reputation as a piano pedagogue of the first rank is not confined to Los Angeles or even California boundaries has been made evident recently by several additions to his classes from various parts of the country. Aside from the large number of students formerly studying with Mr. Tronitz who have rejoined his classes, there are students from Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Montana, Massachusetts, etc., in addition to the many from such near-by places as Pasadena, Long Beach, Burbank, Van Nuys, Anaheim, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, San Pedro and Fullerton. Two newcomers who have recently traveled far to study with Mr. Tronitz are Marjorie Bell from Butte, Mont., and Edna Sliber from Chicago. Both are already in the professional class and have sought Mr. Tronitz for the requisite finishing touches of the accepted virtuoso.

Children Rehearse Fantasy

A delightful fantasy is being rehearsed at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater by the children. A fairy story, "Snow-White," will be produced in fantastic costumes and settings by a cast of thirty children under the direction of Lillian Rivers. An interesting feature of the play is that "Snow-White" will be played by three different little girls showing three stages of growth. A few parts remain uncast and which may be filled by children enrolling at this time. Dave Henderson, a student of the Oatman school, will appear at the Biltmore February 4 in "Julius Caesar," with R. D. McLean and company.

Oatman Class Forming

It will be of special interest to those who are occupied during the day to learn of the beginner's night class that is being formed at the Marta Oatman School under the direction of Wanda Grazer, for business women. This class will include systematic stretching, bar and floor technique, dances of all descriptions, oriental, Spanish, Greek ballet, barbaric, etc. This class will be of interest to those not only interested in dancing as an art but also to those who wish to take it for the cultural advantages as well as for the exercises.

Soloist at Lyric Club

Miss Cornelia Glover is to be the soloist for the Lyric Club February 10. She is a pupil of Bertha Vaughn. Mrs. Vaughn gave the first of a series of studio recitals yesterday at 4 o'clock. The following pupils appeared on the program: John Cooke, Annie Mueller, Mrs. May Ely and Miss Mable Stewart. On last Saturday evening Mrs. Vaughn was the hostess at a delightful musical given in honor of Mrs. Henry Rothwell and Grace Stivers, the latter having sailed for Europe during the past week.

Twilight Recital

Mme. Gloria Mayne is giving her monthly twilight recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock at her residence, 958 South Vermont, when she will present some of her younger pupils.

Kendig Recital

Francis Kendig will present several of his pupils in an all-concerto program Saturday evening, February 13, at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood Boulevard. Modest Altschuler will be guest of honor, and will address the audience on a subject to be chosen by him. Nina Hornor, Eunice Crook, Marcia Case and William Purves will play.

Lucille Gibbs's Recital

Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano, is to be heard in recital this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kanst Art Gallery, 6182 Mulholland High Way. Florence Joy will preside at the piano and Joseph Gilbert will provide the flute accompaniment. Following is the program:

Earl Wallace Produces

To be given the privilege of producing the first ballet for an audience of 6500 people on the world's largest stage was the honor bestowed upon Earle Wallace, the American ballet master, when his sensational ballet, "Pirates of the Sea," was presented at the public dedication of the new Shrine Civic Auditorium. The production was perhaps one of the most lavish and colorful spectacles ever produced upon a local stage. With a specially designed set, and the aid of every conceivable lighting effect known to the modern stage, together with an array of costumes dazzling, Wallace created a ballet that may be considered one of the artistic triumphs of the season.

Oumansky to Return

The Oumansky Studio de Dance at 2614 West Seventh street is preparing to celebrate the return to Los Angeles the last of this month of Alexander Oumansky. Immediately on his arrival Mr. Oumansky will perfect plans for the conducting of a master course for artists of the dance with the intention of using his pupils in several contemplated dancing innovations, originated by him while in Europe. During his absence the school has been under the direct management of Miss Edna Wright, well known for her own dancing ability.

Oatman Students

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater is being recognized as a source of supply by managers and directors. The opening of this season found Josephine Chalfeon, Lucille McMurrin, Victor Jory and Ray Clifford in the company at the Salt Lake Theater, among other students who have played in Salt Lake both in stock and road companies are Margaret Fuller, Norma Deane and Donald Wilson.

George McLaughlin, a former student of the Marta Oatman School of the Theater who was cast in "The Student Prince" and was sent to Chicago has since been returned to the New York company.

Announces Spring Classes

The widespread interest in the subject of public speaking and the improvement of the speaking voice is evidenced by the group of enthusiastic women who are enrolling each season in Caroline Duncan's classes for club women.

Cards have just been issued announcing the organization of spring classes in voice and diction, interpretation of literature, public speaking, dramatic expression, at her residence studio, 1622 Crenshaw Boulevard.

Among other activities, Miss Duncan herself is booked for a series of drawing-room readings, details of which are to be announced at an early date.

Orchestra Program at Church

A wedding delineated in terms of music will prove unique when presented next Tuesday night in conjunction with the fourth regular monthly concert by the First Methodist orchestra under the direction of Irving G. Ulmer. This scene will take place during the program in the concert hall of the church at Eighth and Hope streets.

Other big features are scheduled among the interesting events of the evening's program. Little Ann Mason, 9-year-old child harpist and pupil of Julie Kellar, will be heard in several numbers. Arthur Blakeley, well-known organist of the church, will present a quartet, two violins, 'cello and piano, playing his own compositions. A cornet duet displaying skill will be rendered by Irving Ulmer and Paul Leonard.

Orchestra renditions will include the "Pomp and Circumstance" march by Elgar, the "Chimes of Normandy" selection and the overture, "Raymond." A Sousa march and the "Star Spangled Banner" will conclude the program.

FAMOUS ARTISTS HERE DURING FEBRUARY

L. E. Behymer announces a galaxy of star events in his mid-winter course of artist series at the Philharmonic Auditorium during the month of February.

Opening the program on Tuesday evening, February 9, will be William Wade Hinshaw's production of Mozart's delightful opera, "The Marriage of Figaro" in witty, up-to-date English with sparkling dialogues and lyrics.

On Thursday evening, February 11, Paul Kochanski, the distinguished Polish violinist, will make his reappearance here after an absence of two years. He possesses an admirable mastery of technique and polished clarity of style.



Margaret Matzenauer, Auditorium Artist



Mario Valle, San Carlo Opera



Editha Fleischer in the "Marriage of Figaro"



Elly Ney, pianist with Philharmonic Orchestra



Ruth Wilson, Violinist



Lucile Anderson Japanese-trained Dancer



Olga Kargau, San Carlo Opera Company

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY COLISEUM

After a most propitious inaugural concert attended by thousands of music lovers who reveled in the sunshine as well as the beauties of a fine program, the second of the season of Coliseum concerts will be played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the guiding baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will no doubt attract new thousands as well as those present at the first one.

Mr. Rothwell has chosen a most excellent program for this second of the "Dime" symphony series which will no doubt prove to be a magnet outrivaling in pulling power the low admission charged, with thousands upon thousands of seats available at 10 and 25 cents.

The program opens with the rendition of the majestic Wagnerian "Solemn March to the Cathedral" from the opera "Lohengrin," which should be particularly effective in the open air, for Wagner was a master of massed orchestral effects who knew how to extract the ultimate from the resources of the modern orchestra.

MATZENAUER HERE FOR FEBRUARY RECITAL

The Auditorium artist series will offer as its next event, Margarete Matzenauer, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company. George Leslie Smith, manager of the series will present the famous contralto Monday evening, February 8 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

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ACTS—ACTORS



Vol. XLV.

ENGLAND SENDS "NELL GWYNNE"

Dorothy Gish Sparkling in Dramatic Role

Production Lacks Finish of American Features

Hayakawa Makes Stage Debut in "Love City"

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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The verdict was that Dorothy Gish, the borrowed American star, was a great little trouper but that England had not yet learned how to make pictures for American consumption. However, they will keep trying; they have signed Dorothy for three more.

Some idea of the personal popularity of Dorothy Gish could be gained from the way crowds flocked to this showing. Ordinarily the Ritz-Carlton ballroom is amply large to accommodate the guests who attend such an affair. This time it was jammed to the doors before the hour of the showing and an overflow performance had to be announced for later in the evening.

Dorothy Gish's performance as "Nell Gwynne" is a sheer delight. The role gives her adroit sense of comedy full play, but it does more than that. There are moments of tenderness and pathos when Miss Gish rises to great dramatic heights. And throughout the picture she is a dazzling beauty, for which Roy Overbaugh, a cameraman borrowed from America, is to be given some credit.

If the censors are merciful enough to pass this picture uncut, there will be many shocks in it for the people who recall the days when Dorothy would not appear in a bathing suit or in decolletes. A great deal of Dorothy is to be seen in this picture.

In addition to the fault already mentioned of ranking players by their years of service, rather than by their fitness for a role, the chief fault of English picture making as shown by this one, is that they do not know how to time them. An exchange professorship that would send Harold Lloyd and Raymond Griffith over to teach them that the greater part of humor is speed would be a great idea. But what could they send us in return?

All the motion-picture celebrities in town were not at the "Nell Gwynne" showing for on the same bill Sessue Hayakawa made his screen debut in "The Love City." According to report Thomas Meighan, Alla Nazimova, Bebe Daniels, Mae Allison, Lila Lee, May McAvoy, Johnny Hines and Lois Wilson were all present to give him a rousing welcome. The play is described as a great tour de force for the Japanese actor, but no priceless addition to dramatic literature.

With the National Board of Review and all the Better Films committees of the country in convention here this week, it was not just the auspicious moment for presenting Peggy Joyce in "The Skyrocket" or the Atlantic City beauties in "The American Venus." But that is just what was done.

Miss Joyce acquits herself creditably for a beginner before the camera and that is about all. If that isn't about the low level of movies, supply your own.

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Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

MORE EUROPEA

Producing Executive Just Ret... More Victories for American... Discoveries; the Mission P...

BY EDWIN S...

COLUMBUSING for talent abroad of Samuel Goldwyn, who recently discoveries. Vilma Banky and ... in Europe. It is becoming part ... studio executives, and notably one responsible for giving opportunities ...

This is Harry Rapf, production manager for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, who returned from a trip to Europe within the past two weeks and who has brought the news of a new feminine find. Her name is Nathalie Kovanko and she bears a certain resemblance, although not too dangerously close, to Rosemance, to Miss Banky.

It is, of course, a risky matter to bring forward stars of a similarity that may cause them to be too ardently compared or called a "second so-and-so," but Miss Kovanko's personality is said by Mr. Rapf to be quite decidedly individual, despite superficial comparisons that may be drawn between her and the Hungarian star who has made such a popular success lately. Miss Kovanko's metier is emotional acting.

• • •

MORE significant even, perhaps, is the fact that a new foreign director by the name of Turgansky is about to be engaged by the company, who, Mr. Rapf asserts, possesses qualities remarkably like those of D. W. Griffith. Turgansky is the husband of Miss Kovanko and he has been very prominent of late in the making of pictures in Paris.

"Turgansky, as you may gather from his name, is a Russian, but he has been working in the French capital for some time," Mr. Rapf

31, 1926.—[PART III.]
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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PLEASURE

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. WHAT TO SEE.

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Dorothy Gish Sparkling in Dramatic Role

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Novarro Makes Stage Debut in "Love City"

BY HELEN KLUMPH
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Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

SPENDING ORGY PROMISES RIOT OF FUN IN BEBE'S NEW COMEDY

Bebe Daniels's first picture under her new arrangement with Paramount is a highly modernized version of the idea around which "Brewster's Millions" was filmed several years ago. Bebe's comedy is called "Miss Brewster's Millions," and has Hollywood and Los Angeles as its setting, with Bebe appearing as an extra girl in the movies. Staff Artist Bob Day's conception of some of the high-lights of the production are glimpsed below.



Scenes from "Miss Brewster's Millions"

CRUZE VIEWED WITH ANXIETY

Players Eager to Appear in "Old Ironsides"

Famous Director Prepares for Great Work

Broken Leg Proved Asset in Building Career

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Of course they really are fond of him, you understand, but Mr. James Cruze, who will direct "Old Ironsides" for Lasky's, is receiving an extra amount of affectionate attention these days.

You see, neither the leading man nor the leading lady or some fifty other actors have yet been chosen for their roles in what is fondly expected to be a Paramount supermasterpiece. All that Mr. Cruze will concede to date is that Wallie Beery, George Bancroft and Johnny Walker will be in the cast. Beyond that he is going around with a Rodin brow and is apparently too preoccupied with the nautical details of ship construction (Old Ironsides is even now being reborn at San Pedro) and other matters appertaining to super-masterpieces to consider mere actors.

To see our hero weighted with these responsibilities, to note the impossibility of anyone, no matter how audacious, daring to spring any "wise cracks" upon him, to observe his staccato efficiency, and the obvious awed reverence with which he is regarded out at the studio, one would never suspect him of bubbling, strictly out of business hours, with a sense of fun.

BUBBLES OFF DUTY

But I am positively assured that he thus bubbles—when off duty. Even to the extent of play-acting for a whole month, in his pre-Betty Comptons days—at being an English Lord of the manor, christening his circumscribed domain "Brindlehurst Towers," staging a mimic hunt, dressing his friends and himself in red hunting coats, smoking old English pipes and patronizing a butler. I must fain believe it.

But the gentleman I interviewed had an air of compressed resignation. He politely explained that interviews embarrassed him, that I must excuse him, but really what was there to say, don't you know. Previous interviews had been most flattering. Oh, most. They had put bright epigrams into his mouth. He guessed it was all right.

So the rest was like drawing teeth and he smiled bravely. The sweetest and most enthusiastic thing he did was to bid me good-by. He did that with a most disconcerting promptitude and joyous exhuberance.

However, I did cull that James Cruze, who is now the biggest thing in directors that they have at Lasky's, and whose "Covered Wagon" made him famous, was the son of Danish peasants who farmed land in Utah. Jimmy farmed, too—with reluctance. So one day while hoeing and sweating, a train hove in sight, and Jimmy, even then showing that propensity for quick decisions that has since become his most marked characteristic, dropped his hoe and boarded the train.

FISHED IN ALASKA

He says he chose acting because he was [illegible] it looked like easy money. Arrived in San Francisco, he approached a dramatic school. They wanted $500. Jimmy went to Alaska and fished on a sailing boat—which was quite excessively hard work—for a year to earn the $500. Then he returned to San Francisco and the school, where he remained a mere matter of days, and then spent the $500 while looking for a job. That was in 1900. His first job was "suping" in "Macbeth." Then he got into a traveling stock company and for seven years he was a stage actor.

One acting job proved a crisis. He was out of funds, jobless, stranded. So an actor friend with superior standing wired to Luke Cosgrave, who was then running a company. Luke wired back and gave the friend the leading role, likewise wiring the fare. James Cruze turned up instead and only got the job because Cosgrave could not spare another fare for anyone.

Cosgrave took care of James in those days. Years later when Cruze was out on location with "The Covered Wagon," Cosgrave

(Continued on Page 39, Column 3)

MORE EUROPEAN CONQUESTS

Producing Executive, Just Returned From Abroad, Predicts More Victories for American Films; Director and Star Discoveries; the Mission Play's New Permanence

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

COLUMBUSING for talent abroad is not the exclusive privilege of Samuel Goldwyn, who recently made a record with his two discoveries, Vilma Banky and Lois Moran, found by him while in Europe. It is becoming part and parcel of the tours of other film executives, and notably one who has already been responsible for giving opportunities to new talent in this country, this is Harry Rapf, producer manager for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization, who returned from a trip to Europe within the past two weeks and who has brought back news of a new feminine find. Her name is Nathalie Kovanko and she bears a certain resemblance, although not dangerously close a resemblance, to Miss Banky.

It is, of course, a risky matter to bring forward stars of similarity that may cause them to be too ardently compared or called a "second so-and-so," but Miss Kovanko's personality is said by Rapf to be quite definitely individual, despite superficial comparisons that may be drawn between her and the Hungarian star who has made such a popular success lately. Miss Kovanko's metier is emotional acting.

* * *

MORE significant even, perhaps, is the fact that a new foreign director of the name of Turgansky is to be engaged by the company, who, Mr. Rapf says, possesses qualities remarkably like those of D. W. Griffith. Turgansky is the husband of Miss Kovanko and he has been very prominent of late in the making of pictures in Paris.

"Turgansky, as you may judge from his name, is a Russian, but he has been long in the French capital and some time," Mr. Rapf said. "His picture, 'Michael Strogoff,' based on the Jules Verne novel, is a remarkable achievement in the skill that

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)



Nathalie Kovanko
New foreign discovery who is soon to appear in American films.

CHARACTERS IN 'THANK U' FROM LIFE

Theatergoers Will Get Treat When New Morosco Attraction Opens

Los Angeles theatergoers have a treat in store for them in the opening today of John Golden's successful play, "Thank U," written by Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing. It is a companion play to "Lightnin'."

The characters in "Thank U" are taken out of every-day life, and the plot is written around the situation confronting the average country clergyman. So true are the lines that every man and woman who attends this great New York success at the Morosco probably can recall similar situations in their own lives.

It is a play of Americans, average Americans, normal Americans. The wit and humor of this success, its observations of life and philosophy, and its story come right out of the soil. This play is as clean as the people and earth from which they come.

Charlotte Treadway will play the part of Diane, the Rectors niece, who has lived all her life in Paris. Gavin Gordon will play the part of Kenneth Jamieson, the richest man in the United States. All the Morosco favorites are in the cast.

LIBYAN MAKES DISCOVERY

Lilyan Tashman has discovered that the so-called long hours experienced by stage actresses are as nothing compared to the lengthy hours a screen actress must keep—if she is engaged in two pictures simultaneously. When she was on the stage, Miss Tashman found that two performances daily, added to the regular morning rehearsals, completely filled her waking hours. But now, engaged in "Siberia" for Fox and in "Whispering Smith" for Metropolitan, she finds that the stage hours which she formerly thought were long were in reality quite easy by comparison.

BEBE DANIELS is putting on weight.

While many of her professional sisters are doing their Daily Twelve and curbing their appetites with lamb chops and pineapple, Bebe grows heavier day by day.

Lest there be some misunderstanding in the matter and before Bebe is submerged beneath the written protests of several thousands of her fans, it should be stated right here that Miss Daniels's increasing avoirdupois is of a histrionic character and not the kind which is vulgarly referred to as fat.

For years Bebe has been doing light comedy.

Sometimes it's called "refined" comedy. Sometimes it was refined so much that there wasn't any comedy left.

Now her fun-making on the screen is of a heavier nature. The gags assay considerably more to the pound. The situations, instead of breezing by like a zephyr and drawing a modest chuckle, now threaten to come right up and knock you for a row of paroxysms.

"BREWSTER" FEMINIZED

Everybody remembers "Brewster's Millions," which was made about five years ago with Fatty Arbuckle in the title part.

Now we have Bebe Daniels in a modernized version of the same idea, which Paramount is producing as "Miss Brewster's Millions."

The fundamental theme is the same—Bebe has to spend $1,000,000 in a certain period of time in order to make $5,000,000. As was the case in the Arbucale comedy, it is the orgy of spending that furnishes most of the humorous episodes.

HIGHLY ACCELERATED

The principal difference between this and the earlier version, aside from the fact that the new one has a woman in the name part, lies in its thorough modernization. The original "Brewster's Millions" was written by George Barr McCutcheon about twenty-five years ago. It is obvious that the situations in the story would make antiquated screen fare today.

The first change has been in the locale. They've chosen the most modern setting the country affords—Hollywood. And they've brought in all the glamor and dizzy activities of the motion-picture studios. With Bebe appearing in the opening scenes as a little extra girl, the picture will have something of the flavor of "Hollywood" and "Merton of the Movies."

Another change is in the shortening of the period of time in which Bebe must spend her million. Arbuckle had a year to spend his million; Bebe is given just ninety days. Which means, of course, that everything must move at a higher tempo; the gags must be faster and just a bit more furious. There won't be time to catch a breath.

FIRST "STRAIGHT" COMEDY

"Miss Brewster's Millions" marks Bebe's first production under her new arrangement with Famous Players-Lasky, whereby she heads her own comedy unit, just as Raymond Griffith does.

"To say that I'm tickled pink with it all is putting it mildly," says Bebe.

Proving that she isn't afraid of hard work, for it's much more difficult to make a comedy than it is a drama. Not only does the comedy take longer to produce, but it entails a lot of strenuous activities that all but the old-time serial queens would frown upon.

It was just a few days ago that Bebe was thrown off the bicycle she was riding in a scene. She missed serious injuries by a mere fraction, carrying away as mementoes a large bump on her head and a painful cut on one of her hands.

LAVISH FASHION PARADE

Miss Daniels wears some of the most beautiful costumes she has ever donned for picture purposes in "Miss Brewster's Millions." Not only is there a fashion pageant, which is gorgeous and scintillating, but also many spectacular parties which Bebe "throws" during the course of her frenzied spending.

Warner Baxter and Ford Sterling play supporting parts. Baxter is the young attorney and leading man and Sterling the representative of her uncle. It is Sterling who induces her to spend the million.

The modernized story is credited to Lew Garvey. Clarence Badger, one of the best comedy directors in the industry, is holding down

(Continued on Page 28, Column 1)

DRAMAS STRAIN INTELLECT

"Goat Song" at Theater Guild and Eugene O'Neill's New Opus Deny Audiences Opportunity to Laugh

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1926, by New York World.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The kind of first nighter who is wont to assure you between the acts in defining tones and with a puzzling air of distinction that what he goes to the theater for is "to have a good laff," has had, during the past week, what might be roughly, but felicitously, described as a rotten time.

Death has stalked the stage, final curtains have left most of the principal characters in a state of rigor mortis and the two most-heralded and curiously awaited premiers have proved severe strains on what is some time fulsomely termed the intellect.

The Theater Guild has met its midwinter problem in characteristic fashion. Since moving into its fine new temple on Fifty-second street it has experienced indifferent success. None of its productions has met with the unmixed enthusiasm to which the guild had become accustomed and none of them has added any considerable sum to the mystically shrouded coffers of that noted institution.

The whole attitude of onlooking Broadway might have been summed up in the remark of the ancient first-nighter who muttered with slightly minatory accents: "They'd better be good next time."

FACULTIES CHALLENGED

Well, the next time has come and gone. On Monday night of this week the guild rose to this occasion, not by selecting some play that would be sure to succeed, not by playing safe with something that would inevitably suck the crowds in off the street to the hungry box office.

Instead, they boldly, blandly, defiantly staged the most difficult manuscript which has challenged their producing faculties since that time, three years ago, when they lightly tossed off a production of "Peer Gynt." This was grasping the nettle and clinching it tight.

The new guild play is "Goat Song," translated from a recent German tragedy by Franz Werfel called "Bock Gesang." Like Toller's "Massemensch" and many an-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

LEATRICE JOY LOOKS FORWARD TO STAGE ROLE AT POTBOILERS'

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

No god is ever quite satisfied with his own heavenly sphere. Doubtless Apollo was just dying at times to try on the winged shoes of Mercury and skate through the universe, while doubtless Minerva, great as she was, had moments when she just longed to do Hebe's waitress stuff.

I find that the ambitious player of the screen always wants to see what she can do on the stage, and the stage star hones and hankers to see herself in the movies.

Therefore I wasn't surprised to find that that gifted and ambitious, but most modest screen actress, Leatrice Joy, is eagerly, but very anxiously, awaiting her first moment on a Los Angeles stage. The public may expect something very good, as Miss Joy is working seriously. And she is just as nervous about it as she would be if it were her first appearance on any stage. Which it isn't.

Because, as you perhaps remember, a few years ago when Leatrice was struggling in pictures, posing as a model in art schools, walking to the studios to save carfare, she accepted with joy an offer to play in stock down in San Diego under direction of John Griffith Wray. She played leading roles, too, appearing in "The Walk-Offs," "Daddy Long-Legs," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and other plays.

Miss Joy is to play the leading role in Carl Schoenherr's "The Children's Tragedy," which title has been changed to "The Candle" for the reason that theatergoers will probably, if the original title is allowed to remain, get mixed up as they did when Ibsen's "The Doll's House" was first produced, when, you recollect, some enterprising theatrical man put out in his ads, "Come bring the children." "The Children's Tragedy" indeed concerns young people, but it concerns youth as seen through the eyes of their elders.

"The Candle" is to be produced at the Potboilers' Theater on Grand avenue on Monday, February 15. Its cast of principals contains Leatrice Joy, Robert Ames and Mervin Williams, the latter of whom, you remember, made such a decided hit as the boy in Ernest Vadja's "Fata Morgana." Arthur Lubin was to have played the role, but had to appear in another play.

Benjamin Glazer, noted for his New York successes, is directing. You know he not only directed but translated "Fashions for Men," "The Swan" and "Liliom" for the American stage.

I found Miss Joy hard at work studying lines at home the other

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

FILMLAND FROLICS

by HERBERT MOULTON

THE impossible has happened.

One of the most prominent executives in the picture industry has come right out with a statement that all the productions his company will make this year are to have designs on the consumer's pocketbook.

• • •

He has begun the dehokumization of the official statement business.

• • •

John E. McCormick is the man. He is general manager of First National's units on the Pacific Coast.

He says he is proud to confess that all of his company's pictures for 1926 "will be aimed at the box-office."

• • •

SUCH frankness is unusual.

The insatiable little wicket where the great fan family deposits its shekels is not usually discussed by the studio people—in print.

"Art," "beauty" "histrionism" and a lot of other applesauce is the subject matter of most official studio bulletins, together with the customary "hot" news items about Irma Ingenue's new $15,000 Norwegian pooch, which she is teaching to do the Charleston on ice skates.



• • •

"Every time a producer makes a picture with the sole end of appealing to the box-office, I contend he is helping the industry," says McCormick.

"Memory of an entertaining film brings fans to see more films. No unworthy picture ever does become a box-office hit."

• • •

WHICH contention brings to mind that most of the New York critics used every deprecatory adjective in their thesauri when "Abie's Irish Rose" opened there four years ago.

• • •

And now, with Abie still going strong, they've begun an analysis of the piece, in the hope of discovering some "basic appeal" or "universal artistry," or something else that was overlooked when the original reviews were written.

• • •

Bully Briefs

Deploring the lack of criticism in her fan mail, Dorothy Phillips is quoted as saying:

"Everything is so utterly complimentary that it discourages me."

• • •

Time Stunt Actor at Home

7 a.m.—Alarm goes off. Stunt actor leaps over foot of bed, turns three somersaults and lands in house slippers. Eight handsprings take him to bathroom. Slips on cake of soap in getting out of bath, but swings to safety on electric light cord.

7:30 a.m.—Jumps out of bedroom window to lawn, frolics with police dog. Leaps to roof of neighbor's garage just as neighbor backs his machine out. Playfully leaps from roof to neighbor's car. Grabs trellis as wife calls him to breakfast. Walks over trellis to roof of neighbor's house, slides down to garage roof, jumps to his own garage, and works way along electric light wire to own domicile.



7:35 a.m.—Crawls through breakfast-nook window just as wife places buckwheat cakes on table.

7:55 a.m.—Orders young son to open garage and start automobile.

8 a.m.—Hears automobile coming down driveway. Leaps through window into driver's seat as car roars past, studio bound.

• • •

BULLETIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The risilto was agog today over the rumor that the West Coast Theaters, Inc., of California, operating a chain of several hundred motion-picture houses, had signed under long-term contract the man who thinks up the names for Pullman cars. This was done, it is said, in order to overcome the acute shortage of names for West Coast theaters, which continues to spread over the State at a phenomenal rate.

RUMOR DENIED HERE

At the local office of the West Coast Theaters it was denied that the Pullman titler had been signed by the theater company.

It is understood that West Coast's picture houses may hereafter be numbered instead of named.

• • •



Several of Hollywood's more mature actresses are reported to be dieting strenuously for fear they will be offered the title role in "Old Ironsides."

• • •

FAMOUS Q'S

—cumbers

Billard —

Bill and —

Chinaman's —

Don —

Suicide Note

Extra to director: "Why don't you shoot that scene this way."

RIOT OF FUN IN BEBE'S LATEST

(Continued from 27th Page)

the megaphone. Hector Turnbull and Kenneth Hawks are named as associate producer and supervisor, respectively.

"Miss Brewster's Millions" promises to be riotously funny on the screen. It should put Bebe into the forefront as a comedienne—not of the light and fluttering type—but the real honest-to-goodness type, a la Mabel Normand.

So now you see what we mean when we say Bebe is getting heavier.

A two-piece frock of blue taffeta, with sleeves of cream-colored lace and circular skirt, is pretty.

WEARS COLORED WIG

Edna Mae Cooper, who is playing a role of her distinctive type in Cecil B. DeMille's "Volga Boatman," is wearing a colored wig in certain scenes of the picture. This Continental vogue is extremely popular among Parisian women and has recently been taken up in New York. Miss Cooper predicts that the style will create a novel effect in pictures where colored photography is used.

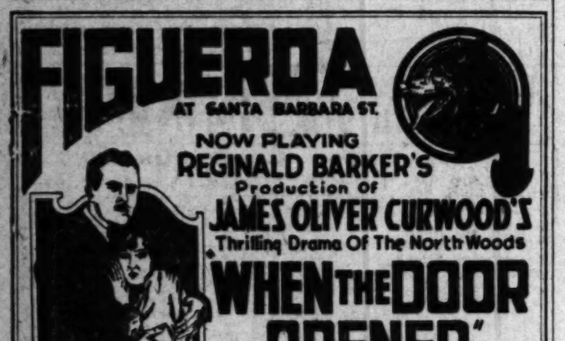
TITLES PUT OVER FILM

The value of the title writer is best appreciated by the cure which Walter Anthony, Universal's chief title writer, has prescribed to two feature pictures filmed by outside organizations during the last few weeks. On both occasions, this former journalist has taken the "weak sister" and made it bubble with animation through cleverly written titles.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FIGUEROA

AT SANTA BARBARA ST.



NOW PLAYING

REGINALD BARKER'S

Production of

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

Thrilling Drama Of The North Woods

WHEN THE DOOR OPENED"

with

Jacqueline Logan, Walter McGrail, Margaret Livingston, Frank Keenan, Robert Cain and Prince Royal, the Wonder Dog. Filmed in the Heart of the Canadian Rockies

ALSO

On The Stage

"NEATH SOUTHERN SKIES."

An Entertaining and Picturesque Prologue

Janis and His Figueroans.

HARRY LANGDON

In his latest and Funniest 3 Reel sidesplitting Comedy

"SATURDAY AFTERNOON"

Shows 2:15, 4:15, 7 & 9 p.m.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 27th Page)

he displays in handling of mobs."

He has no equal in securing massed effects with people except Griffith, and for that reason, among others, I believe that he will be a great acquisition for American pictures.

• • •

MR. RAPF spent about three months abroad, and toured the picture studios of the continent very thoroughly during that time. He also saw a large number of productions made abroad. Among those which he witnessed he mentions only two which will have a probably appeal in America, one being a picture called "Metropolis," the story of which is laid in the future—fifty years hence, to be exact—which is so decided a novelty that it may win approbation, and the other, "Variety," in which Emil Jannings appears. While 'Variety' is a gloomy story of circus life," said Mr. Rapf, "I believe that it will attract attention.

• • •

"WHEREVER one goes in Europe," Mr. Rapf went on, "the mere mention of Hollywood is sufficient to capture the attention of everybody. As soon as they hear the name they say, 'Ah, the place where the cinema is made.'"

They know all our stars, and they are tremendously interested in them. Harold Lloyd and Tom Mix, I believe, are now the greatest idols, but the list of popular favorites includes practically all well-known names, especially like Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Norma Talmadge.

"Despite any efforts toward furthering the cause of pictures made abroad, the public over there demands our pictures. They all want our comedies, our westerns, melodramas and costume pictures—these especially. I regret to say though that those pictures that we make that deal with modern social life do not have such popularity.

"What the whole world desires more of, I believe, is comedy. Even the European mind is turning to entertainment of the lighter sort. They want gayety, and American gayety in particular appeals to them.

"One of the most successful institutions that I saw in all Europe was at Brighton in England, a resort which had a restaurant with a cabaret on one floor, a picture theater, and a dancing pavilion, all in the same building. It was packed at all hours, and the spirit was one of wholehearted, natural and unaffected gayety, with American jazz music and American pictures providing the needed stimulus."

• • •

IT IS a gratifying thing to learn that the resumption of "The Mission Play" will be along the lines of a new permanence this year. A fund of $400,000 has been raised among prominent business men here to perpetuate this historical pageant drama, which has always had such a great allure not only for the resident but perhaps even more especially for the visitor. L. E. Behymer has been appointed manager of the enterprise while as heretofore, John S. McGroarty, the author, is to be in charge of the production, with R. D. MacLean in the role of Junipero Serra.

I have lost count of the number of times that I have seen this remarkable and deeply-moving historical production, which is now about to enter its fifteenth season. Its rare glow of old romance, wherein melody blends with stage pictures, and the gay and festive carnival, with dramatic action, are always to me fascinating. Indeed, I believe that they have grown to be more enthralling from year to year.

The beauty of "The Mission Play" and its spiritual meaning have been heralded afar. It is a monument in many ways to fine ideals that went into the building of the West that is golden. It re-creates a page of the past that in the speed of present-day activities might well become forgotten, were it not for this picturesque presentation.

Old California had a rare romantic history, and it is indeed a worthy achievement that the spell of the past as embodied in the poetic and colorful charm of this production, is to be so ideally carried on.

• • •

CALIFORNIA history should some time prove to be rich field for explorations of the cinema. It is filled with an ever changing panorama of events, conquests, and at times a thrilling dramatic turmoil. There have never perhaps been happenings of more stirring character than those surrounding the old Spanish dominion, the Bear Flag republic, the American occupation, the discovery of gold, and the days of the Vigilantes, and yet this dramatic scheme has scarcely been touched outside of the occasional novel, and perhaps, in the past, by a few films of mediocre quality.

Such drama would be particularly appropriate now since the fame of the West has spread so widely and internationally through the power of the pictures themselves. Especially through some production that might link a glorious era of the past with the achievements of the present, and do so in the form of vigorously dramatic, as well as epical presentation.

NATHALIE KOVANKO

Miss Kovanko is a new foreign discovery, who will shortly be seen in pictures in this country. She is said to have a certain, though not obvious, resemblance to Vilma Banky. Her husband is a gifted Russian director, who is also coming to America.

Many of the newest evening dresses have their fullness gathered together in the front and held up by a huge flower-like rosette.

WILL AGAIN ENACT SERRA ROLE

Mission Play to Resume on February 7



R. D. McLean

AGAIN comes the message that the Mission Play will resume on the afternoon of Sunday, February 7, its message of history, devotion, religion and colorful life at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel. It will be the fifteenth year of this unique dramatic attraction. The Mission Play has been a success, and has achieved the impossible, because in dramatizing it, John Steven McGroarty, its author, has dramatized the inanimate, for this play, gripping and full of dramatic suspense as it is, has no plot, tells no story, as stage stories usually run. In short, it possesses none of the tricks which make most plays successful.

It is a great idea—the idea of the missions, the Christianization of California, and as the story unfolds this idea becomes personified in the character of Padre Junipero Serra, the dominant figure. And still it is the story of the mission and not that of Serra. The yesterdays pass before our eyes and we understand why California has been preserved. One is thrilled with it—one sees the rise, the glory and the triumph of Serra's great idea, for though the mission walls may crumble, the spiritual children of the padres keeps the faith, and that is the lesson of the play.

A sublime sincerity throbs through the Mission Play, and as a theatrical production it is one of the most gorgeous and elaborate spectacles that have been staged in America. It would be hard to equal the scene of the fiesta in the second act; it is colorful, religious, dramatic, full of dancing steps, quaint songs of La Paloma, La Golondrina, the fascination of the Indians, their workmanship and their wares, over which shines the kindly beneficence of the assembled padres.

In all the scenes the pure blue skies, sunny or moonlit seas, mellow tinted mission walls set amid their flowery gardens, giving the true California atmosphere, causes those from beyond the Rockies to understand the lure of Cali its spirit, its prophecy and its fulfilment. It is a message they will take home with them, that will live with them, and is the greatest message that California can give.

R. D. McLean will again assume the role of Junipero Serra and more than 100 will be in the cast, with appropriate scenery, costumes and music investment.

LOOKS FORWARD TO STAGE ROLE

(Continued From 27th Page)

day, but she put away her manuscript, and we took a little trip to the beach, while we chatted about her forthcoming stage debut.

Miss Joy, as I said before, is taking the matter very seriously. She is studying voice culture for one thing, in order that she may not be remiss in diction. Also, as you may have guessed if you noted her new and alluring grace in "Made for Love," she is studying dancing and fencing in order to insure poise and grace on the stage. Another thing, she has insisted that rehearsals begin early, because she wants to get all the training possible before opening night.

"What do you find the greatest difficulty in transferring yourself from the screen to the stage?" I inquired.

"I find it awfully hard to maintain individuality—awfully easy to slide into the mood and tonal inflections of the other people on the stage," said Miss Joy. "Especially as I am a sister with two brothers and naturally our viewpoint, especially in the earlier acts, is the same. I find it hard, too, to get tonal variety into my voice. But Mr. Glazer is wonderful. He tells us to study our roles first for mood and feeling, afterward for technical and letter-perfect quality. Then we shall read naturally.

"I needed voice culture," laughed Miss Joy, "because when I get excited, my voice goes away up high. I got in the habit of talking high like that." Miss Joy went on jokingly, "in order to fool the life insurance agents who call me up since my baby was born, into thinking I am my maid.

"If I can just imagine I am doing a picture, that opening night, I shan't be nervous! I know screen spacing, or tempo, and I'm trying hard to translate that into stage tempo. I never speak many lines in pictures, you know—just get things over through pantomime—and I never speak above a whisper, because if you talk a lot you take the expression away from the eyes and face and pantomime, which are all you have on the screen. I have a hard time marrying words with action, in other words. I shall probably forget to talk and begin to act."

I asked Miss Joy if she found memorizing lines hard, and she said, yes, she was used to creating her own lines in pictures, and she found it hard to be exact in quotations.

You see, the screen star isn't taking a thing for granted about success. She is working as hard as an ingenue speaking her first one line. And no player ever works harder than that.

"My role is a dramatic ingenue. It is a very fine study of a young girl's mind, and there is a tremendous hysterical scene in the second act—a trying scene making heavy demands."

Miss Joy has a big sense of humor, so nothing can stop her from kidding a bit even in the midst of her serious enthusiasm.

"I must admit," she smiled, "and it is terrible—I stutter a bit when I get excited! Wouldn't it be awful if I should begin that in the middle of that big scene?"

"Oh, you just can't!" I exclaimed.

"No, I just mustn't." Leatrice agreed.

I asked her if she thought that character study could be carried out more successfully on the stage than on the screen.

"In certain ways, yes, I do. I think the player is likely to put more thought into a stage production because the lines make him analyze the character a little more deeply.

"Of course, I am looking forward eagerly to having an audience by which to gauge my work," Miss Joy smiled. "Sometimes working before the camera, you see a tear in an electrician's eye when you have finished a scene. You think, 'I must have been good in that!' Then you see the episode on the screen—and you say, 'My heavens, that must have been a Kleig light shining into the electrician's eye or else he had a cold!'

"When you do a scene for the screen it is like Bill Nye's waltzing—you count 'one-two-three!' I remember one big scene we made lately for Mr. De Mille. We looked around proudly for applause when it was finished. But the knob hadn't come off the door as it should have done in the scene, my sash wasn't tied as it should have been, the light didn't fall on my face and the camera buckled. So when the director proudly inquired, 'How was that?' all the technical men were thinking about was the minor disaster to the props!

"Screen pantomime comes in wonderfully on the stage, of course, but I find I must tone it down a bit."

"Are you—you, Leatrice Joy—really nervous at the idea of appearing on the stage?" I demanded.

"I surely am," answered Leatrice. "But driving through traffic calms my nerves. I advise all my friends, though, not to walk across Grand avenue on my opening night!"

Nita Naldi Gets Thin by Dieting and No Exercise

Nita Naldi has solved for herself the problem that consumes most of the time and thought of American women. She has learned how to get thin and keep thin.

At one time the career of this highly provocative actress was threatened by her increasing weight. Then she weighed 143. Now she weighs 123. And her figure is rated one of the best in Hollywood—a land where other people besides bookkeepers are an authority on figures.

When Rudolph Valentino signed Miss Naldi to support him in "Cobra," now playing at the West Coast Uptown Theater, he placed one of the most startling clauses in her contract that Hollywood has known. It provided that her weight must at all times be under 130 or she would lose her job.

The actress acquired her present svelte figure entirely by dieting and taking no exercises. She emphatically does not believe in any violent or athletic exercises. She says it develops the muscle and destroys the soft feminine lines.

Among Myrtle Stedman's several nicknames the one she likes the best is that of "Bud," an affectionate term which her son, Lincoln Stedman, has always used with his mother.

PAGING LAUGHS SERIOUS AFFAIR

Douglas Leavitt Works Hard for Fun-Lovers

"Student Prince" Comedian Tells of Efforts

Performance Keyed Through Audience Reaction

By Katherine Lipke

There is nothing so serious as humor. No tragedy so sad as a laugh gone wrong. Financial failure is not to be compared with the failure to make a audience laugh. This is the philogophy of a comedian. Such a comedian! Douglas Leavitt, the fat little prissy valet to the prince in "The Student Prince" now showing at the Biltmore Theater, is so funny that in looking at him I wondered if he were really a man. And he has done all this so that we could laugh at him.

Mr. Leavitt has caricatured all his bad points, submerged all his good ones and has done things to his features and hair which are a crime in themselves. The result spells success for his role in "The Student Prince." Every gesture brings a smile and most of his speeches, said with his lips curled coquettishly into an inverted Cupid's bow, stop the show. To the guileless onlookers this might be one of those happy accidents. The man is just funny, you know.

"JUST FUNNY"

Douglas Leavitt was "just funny" at the start but he has been getting funnier. Comedy is no happy accident. It doesn't just happen. Laughter is the most serious thing in the world. Parlor humor of the spontaneous sort is very seldom any good across the footlights, according to Mr. Leavitt. The comedy which gets over to an audience of proportions is studied, planned and thought over in serious fashion. According to him, Will Rogers is the only man who can be funny at home, or at a party as well as on the stage. Few are as naturally funny as Will. The rest have to work for their laughs.

For twelve years Douglas Leavitt has been engaged in the serious business of making people laugh. It is his way of making bread and butter and limousines for Mrs. Leavitt who is "Gretchen," the pretty pigtailed comedienne of "The Student Prince." The two have been foils for each other on the stage for twelve years and in private life for ten years. Two funmakers in one family and harmony still reigns!

It is a different thing to be the comedian of as large a cast as "The Student Prince." Leavitt's first entrance is propelled by fifteen or more girls and two or three men. One distraction, so that his first speech is lost and a laugh has gone wrong. That first speech can make or ruin the act for him.

COMEDIAN'S TRAGEDY

The other night behind scenes, he moaned to me as he came off the stage. "I've lost my first laugh," was the substance of his sorrow. This is the comedian's tragedy. If he can establish himself as funny the first moment of his entrance, all is well. The audience is then in a frame of mind to laugh on with him through the rest of the act if given half a chance. But if he enters "unlaughed"—not so good.

Humor seems so casual to we who enjoy ourselves on the other side of the footlights—that "Great Divide" of stagedom. We laugh as the spirit moves us, and sit coldly and silently critical when nothing occurs to stir our emotions or love of fun. That coldly silently sitting spells temporary failure to the man who is up there on the stage. Behind his next speeches, he is saying to himself, "What wasn't funny about that, and what can I do to make it funny?"

Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Mary Lockwood, his wife do not go home at night, shedding their stage characters as they go. Instead mentally they remain Lutz, the valet, and Gretchen, the innkeeper's daughter. They go home to debate seriously about their humorous characters. They talk about the funny moments which went by that evening without arousing a laugh. They mull them over, thinking of something new, trying this and that line, this and that gesture.

The motto of Mr. Leavitt seems to be—never let a moment remain unchaperoned by a laugh. If the author's lines don't spell spontaneous fun then he changes them. Douglas Leavitt has changed over fifty lines of the "Student Prince." A few years ago an irate playwright would have worked him to a pulp for such an offense, but it is different today.

COURT JESTER

One of the laughs in the operetta, which was changed, occurs when the frantic Duchess sways wildly about in her voluminous hoop skirts. They rise and fall in billows about her, while Leavitt, as Lutz, tries to get near enough to her to ask what is the matter. Finally he says, "Madame, when you have made a landing, we will talk." He thought of it one night as he grew seasick watching her skirts wave about.

The comedian, according to Leavitt, is the court jester of today. He acts the fool that the tired business man may laugh and forget that he is tired. He gets himself up in a funny make-up, does ludicrous things to his features and says funny lines for the men and the women in the audience, waiting for the moment when the silence will crack in two and a rousing, universal laugh will walk forth to encourage him.

Every night the comedian has to find his audience. He doesn't know whether they are high-brow in the majority, or of the business-man type, or a bit hard-boiled. So he walks cautiously through his first scene, sends out one line after another, alert for the reception given it. By the end of the first scene he has found his audience and can go ahead with assurance.

All this is hard work. According to Douglas Leavitt, the comedian goes forth on the stage, a laboring man armed with a pick and shovel, prepared to do some hard digging for laughs, if necessary. Sometimes even dynamite is required. And often the audience just looks at him, finds him funny and laughs easily without prodding. It is a pretty serious business, this work of making people laugh. As a result Douglas Leavitt is very often a tired business man himself.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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With EDMUND BURNS, BERTRAM GRASSBY, ETHEL WALES. A wonder picture of old Egypt. Mats. 25c. Evenings 25c-50c.

NEW ROLE FOR CLEVER ACTOR

Edward Martindel Appears as Gay Bachelor

Has Been Screen Father Throughout Career

Former Light Opera Star Fine Pastry Cook

BY FRANCES DEANER

After a long and upright career as father to many famous screen sons, Edward Martindel has emerged a debonair bachelor—a titled English one, at that. It is the part he plays in "Lady Windemere's Fan" and it has, in a sense, brought him overnight fame on the screen. Before the camera claimed him the actor was for many years a notable figure on the spoken and light-opera stage.



Evidently the father roles were getting on his nerves. "Why," he said recently, "all I need is to wear an air of father to 'Daddy' Robertson and I will have just about gone the rounds of the stars."

He has been Bebe Daniels's guardian so often he finds himself taking a paternal interest in her off-set activities. And at the same time, now, Jack Holt has crowned him as "father" in the story of their screen relationship.

"And I always have a lot of money and am always dressed up. I would be a welcome change to wear overalls and romp around in some wide-open spaces that one reads about."

Asked whether his vast cinema public reacted on his personal life and outlook, Martindel replied: "If there is any reaction it is embraced in my desire to relax completely when I am at home. It gets rather tiresome being strictly tailor-made all day, every day. So when night comes it's home and a good book for me."

In his home life—he is a bachelor off screen, too,—Martindel is an accomplished cook and makes a specialty of French pastry and Italian dishes, particularly spaghetti. His friends consider themselves fortunate, indeed, when invited to partake of his hospitality. His chief recreation is in attending symphony concerts and the opera. Edward Martindel, who was born in Wales, is one of the distinguished men, among men, on the silver s

Theaters—Announcemen

ERLANGER'S MASON TO LIMIT MATINEES WEDNESDAY

You'll LAUGH As big a laug in Los Ange it was in Chicago an

SHOVING ALL OTHE

with DONALD GALLAHE

Mr MULLIG

RALPH

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MILTON
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UR
ORIS
ENYON
Pianologue
ON
SOME MEN FIGHT FOR LOVE . . . AND SOME
O MUCH
ONEY"
LEWIS STONE
A. Q. NILSSON
NATIONAL PICTURE
WEST COAST
OULEVARD
NOR GLYN'S
UL MATES
WITH
AILEEN PRINGLE
& EDMUND LOWE
WEST COAST
TOWN
DOLPH
NTINO
WITH
NITA
NALDI
NOW
ASHER-SMALL
& ROGERS
PRESENT
NE GRIFFITH
'TLASSIFIED"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY AL SANTELL
POPULAR RETURN
E BUD HARRISON AND
HENRY SHERR
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MATS. WED.-SAT
BEST SEATS
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S. A wonder picture of old and
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On the Shadow Stage



Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q," Million Dollar



Doris Kenyon in "The Unguarded Hour," Loew's



May McAvoy in "Lady Windermere's Fan," Forum



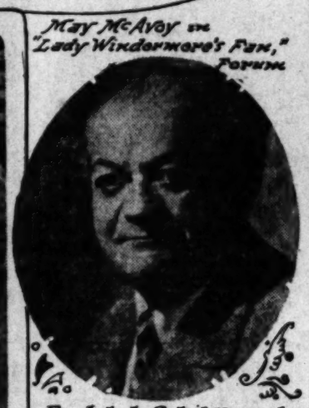
Mildred Harris and Pat O'Malley in "The Fighting Cub," Hippodrome



Carol Dempster in "That Royle Girl," Rialto



Tom O'Brien and Rosita Marstini in "The Big Parade," Egyptian



Rudolph Schildkraut in "His People," Uptown

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Light Opera Star Fine Pastry Cook

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home life—he is a bachelor, too,—Martindel is accomplished cook and makes of French pastry and dishes, particularly spaHis friends consider themfortunate, indeed, when inpartake of his hospitality. recreation is in attending concerts and the opera. Martindel, who was born one of the distinguished among men, on the silver sheet. He is nearly six feet, two inches in height, weighs about 190 pounds, has a wealth of snow-white hair, with a natural marcel, and friendly, humorous blue eyes that bespeak a happy disposition.

He was for several reasons leading man for Mrs. Patrick Campbell, when the noted English actress toured this country. Possessing a superb baritone voice, he entered light opera and for a long time appeared in principal roles in Fritzi Scheff productions. More recently and before the pictures lured him, Martindel toured the country as soloist with Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, the celebrated pianiste.

His first important work in the pictures was with Bebe Daniels in 1920 when he impersonated the bishop in "The Bishop's Carriage," which was Bebe's first starring vehicle under the Realart banner. It was released under the title "You Never Can Tell." Since then he has free-lanced in many successful productions for Paramount, Metro, First National, Robertson-Cole and the Warners.

The success of his impersonation of the fashionable rounder in "Lady Windemere's Fan" he attributes to Ernest Lubitsch, the director. And in voicing his sentiments he said.

"Lubitsch takes such a personal interest in his players and expresses so much faith in their ability to carry out directions as he wishes, a fellow can't help but put forth his best efforts.

"For instance, our American directors will say in their brisk way, 'You're doing fine' and that's the end of it. But with Lubitsch it is different. He will give you a pat on the back after he has seen the 'rushes' and his encouraging words of praise filter down into the recesses of one's cosmos and stirs what talent one may have lying dormant into vivid freshness.

"All normally-minded persons appreciate praise. It is something apart from vanity. Lubitsch understands this, perhaps, better than any other director I have worked under. His simple, human qualities, I fancy, are one of the big factors in his success."

CRUZE VIEWED WITH ANXIETY

(Continued From 27th Page)

wrote from a near-by town. This time he was the one that was broke and stranded. James reciprocated past favors handsomely. He wired that "If Mr. Cosgrave was at liberty," a part would be ready for him in the next picture Cruze made. And that is how Cosgrave came to play the old-man role in "Hollywood," and now it is James who takes care of Luke.

Time was in 1908 when James felt that pictures were beneath the talents of an actor. So he used to work in them in the summer time in secret, for the extra money. Awful come-down. But it sort of got in his blood, especially the $100 a week and the handsome young lover roles, and the excitement of two pictures a week. He broke his leg in 1914, which marred his acting charms for the nonce, so he begged to be allowed to direct Wally Reid in a picture . . . . . and he's been directing ever since, each picture being a little better than the last. He considers "The Covered Wagon" the best, and he liked the "Beggar on Horseback," but the latter was too subtle, and didn't pay.

He is very generous in discussing the work of fellow directors, and considers Vidor's "The Big Parade," the "best picture that has ever been made." And it is interesting to know that its author, Laurence Stallings, is writing the scenario for "Old Ironsides." Cruze thinks Stallings the finest writer of today, whether it is his column in the New York World, his plays, his films or anything else he undertakes. Incidentally, Cruze's year on that Alaskan sailing boat is proving quite an asset in this nautical picture.

IN THE WEEK'S SHOW MENU

"THANK YOU" OPENING AT MOROSCO TODAY

Today marks the opening of "Thank You," a drama of small-town life by Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing at the Morosco Theater with Charlotte Treadway and Gavin Gordon in the leading roles.

The theatrical fare on the spoken stage, otherwise, embraces the popular successes that are playing to large audiences indefinitely. They are "Weak Sisters," at the Majestic with Franklin Pangborn and Trixie Friganza, who makes her debut today as the "flapper grandmother;" "The Gorilla" at the Mason; "The Student Prince" at the Biltmore; "The Love Call" at the Playhouse; "White Collars" at Egan's, and "The Fall Guy" at the Orange Grove.

The Orpheum bill provides an all-star revival of Gus Edward's "School Days" and other headliners are Powers's Dancing Elephants and Ruth Roye, who remains over for another week.

Benny Leonard is the Hillstreet's topliner for the bill opening tomorrow and the feature film stars Norman Kerry with Patsy Ruth Miller.

The Burbank offers a singing and dancing girls' revue and comedy episodes featuring Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr.

Comedy at the Burbank

The Burbank's new program embraces snappy songs, light comedy with Harrison and Sherr featured, and a song-and-dance revue by the show girls.

"Student Prince" Remains

"The Student Prince," the colorful opera which is attracting so much favorable attention at the Biltmore, begins its sixth week here tonight with Roy Cropper in the title role.

Vaudeville at Hippodrome

Entertaining variety features and a film production, "The Fighting Cub," with Pat O'Malley in the title role is offered this week at the Hippodrome.

"Love Call" at Playhouse

Any night or matinee peep into the lobby of the Playhouse will reveal the way theatergoers like Louis O. Macloon's production of "The Love Call." The crowds attest to the popularity of the combination of lovely music, gorgeous costumes, elaborate scenery, a brilliant cast and an array of youthful chorus girls and specialty dancers. The music is as lively as it is melodious, and typical of Franz Lehar of "Merry Widow" fame, who wrote it. The cast is headed by Grace LaRue and the thirty-piece orchestra is under the baton of Arthur Kay.

Benny Leonard at Hillstreet

Benny Leonard, the world's greatest lightweight champion, and the only fighter in his class to retire undefeated, is to headline the new bill at the Hillstreet this week in a comedy skit with Charles Leon & Co. "Broomstick" Elliott and Babe LaTour are featured in a comedy novelty. Clayton and Lennie have a novelty filled with thrills. The Rooneys, the Six Sorattos and Mike and Terry complete the vaudeville. On the screen Norman Kerry is featured in "Lorraine of the Lions" with Patsy Ruth Miller.

(Continued on Page 31, Column 1)

FIVE NEW CINEMA ATTRACTIONS HERE

Five new feature attractions are showing at the first-run houses here. It might be said there are six, since it was only last Thursday that Douglas Fairbanks's "Don Q" opened at the Million Dollar Theater.

Ernest Lubitsch's production of "Lady Windermere's Fan," showing at the Forum, is the outstanding feature of the week with Irene Rich and Ronald Colman. Bert Lytell and May McAvoy in the principal roles. Others are "The Unguarded Hour," with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon at Loew's State; Richard Dix in "Womanhandled" at the Metropolitan; Jacqueline Logan and Margaret Livingston in Curwood's "When the Door Opened" at the Figueroa and Anna Q. Nilsson and Lewis Stone in "Too Much Money" at the Criterion.

"Classified," with Corinne Griffith, is showing at the Alhambra.

Holdovers include "The Big Parade" at the Egyptian; and "That Royle Girl" at the Rialto.

Leatrice Joy at Tally's

Leatrice Joy scores a decided hit in her new starring vehicle, "Made for Love," which opened at Tally's Theater yesterday. This is a charming photoplay dealing with ancient and modern Europe in a novel and dramatic manner. The story tells of a young wife of an American who is examining ancient tombs in Egypt, and who neglects his bride. She finds amusement elsewhere with the result that she gets into trouble. Her husband is finally brought to earth in a series of dramatic episodes and finds at last that "life is brief and made for love." The action is swift and thrilling throughout.

"Windermere's Fan" at Forum

Ernest Lubitsch's much-discussed and greatly popular screen production of Oscar Wilde's famous play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," is showing at the Forum with Ronald Colman, Irene Rich, May McAvoy, Bert Lytell and others; also special stage presentations in connection, with Ted Henkel and his ever-popular orchestra.

Anna Q. Nilsson Film

Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen in the garb of a housewife—checkered apron, gingham dress and all, in "Too Much Money," which is now playing at the Criterion Theater, with Miss Nilsson and Lewis Stone in the featured roles.

"Too Much Money" is an adaptation of Israel Zangwill's stage hit of the same title, and was directed by John Francis Dillon. In the supporting cast are Robert Cain, Ann Brody, Edward Elkas, Dorothy King and Derek Glynne.

"Soul Mates" at Boulevard

"Soul Mates," which opens at the West Coast Boulevard Theater today, is based on "The Reason Why," Elinor Glyn's most popular novel since "Three Weeks." The story is laid in England, and deals with the love between an English lord and the daughter of an English financier, in Mme. Glyn's inimitable fashion. The story is an ardent romance, and in it, the heroine, played by Aileen Pringle, is confronted with the question—

(Continued on Page 31, Column 2)

SAN CARLO ENTERING LAST WEEK

Two Seldom-Heard Operas to Feature Closing Programs of Popular Company

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company opens the last of its three weeks' engagement tomorrow night at the Philharmonic Auditorium, under the local direction of George Leslie Smith. The past two weeks have been a veritable feast, for a well balanced cast with new and well-chosen stars, and an interesting repertoire has marked the finest season that the San Carlo forces have ever given the West. The coming week has a few repeats of the old operas that are in the greatest demand. "Rigoletto," with Schalker, Tafuro, Ghirardini and DeBiasi, will open the week, followed by "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci," Tuesday night.

"Romeo and Juliet," Wednesday matinee, and "Lohengrin" Saturday matinee, will undoubtedly be the highlights of the week, as it has been several years since either of these operas has been given in Los Angeles.

The "Romeo and Juliet" of Gounod, which will be given Wednesday matinee, follows closely the accepted version of the story of "Romeo and Juliet," following the plot by acts, of Shakespeare's drama. Between the Veronese houses of Capulet and Montague exists a bitter enmity. Open warfare of their retainers has continued—and finally ends in the death of Juliet, the Capulet, and Romeo, the Montague, because of their love for each other, thus making a tragic ending to the historic feud.

"Lohengrin," that great romantic opera in three acts, is probably the loveliest and most popular of the Wagner operas. The basis of "Lohengrin" is a legend connected with the Knights of the Holy Grail. These Knights are pledged to succor the oppressed at any time, and it is in an adventure of this sort that the Knight of the Swan appears. Blanca Saroya will make an ideal Elsa, and Franco Tafuro the romantic Lohengrin, or the Knight of the Swan.

The attendance at the Philharmonic has had a steady gain until the company was playing to capacity houses at the close of the week. Indications from the box office augur sold out houses for the closing week as the ever-popular "Carmen," with the new "Carmen" sensation, Lorna Doone Jaxon, will be given Thursday; "Butterfly" withwith Natalie De Santis, the lovely new Italian singer, will be given Friday, Saturday, the closing night, "Il Trovatore," will be given.

ACTOR'S ANCESTORS FRENCH ARISTOCRATS

Acting in a French play that is making history and coming from a line of ancestors that figured prominently in early French history is the unique distinction credited to Richard La Salle, Morosco actor, playing in "Kiki."

"My ancestors," says Mr. La Salle, "lived in France for hundreds of years and the line of the La Salles is very prominent in French history. During the French Revolution sixteen of the La Salles were guillotined as 'blue bloods.'

"Pierre La Salle came over with his own exploration party sent by the King of France, and thoroughly explored the Mississippi River after its discovery by De Soto in 1541.

"Practically every one of us has adopted the theatrical profession as his life's work."

Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S
MASON
To-night
LIMITED STAY
2nd BIG WEEK
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
You'll LAUGH
As big a laughing riot in Los Angeles as it was in New York, Chicago and London
You'll ROAR
LEAVING ALL OTHER FUN SHOWS OFF THE BOARD
DONALD GALLAHER & JAMES W. ELLIOTT Present
THE GORILLA
by RALPH SPENCE
and Mr GARRITY
The Long Run Chicago Cast and Production Intact
FUNNIEST SHOW SEEN ON THE PACIFIC COAST IN YEARS
NIGHTS 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c-1.00-1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00
You'll SHRIEK
You'll HOWL
Directed by LILLIAN ALBERTSON
MAGNIFICENT IMPORTANT AND AMBITIOUS MUSICAL PRODUCTION EVER MADE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Los Angeles' Most Charming Theatre
PLAYHOUSE
FIGUEROA AT NINTH STREET
"Seductive as 'Carmen,' dashing as 'The Merry Widow' and jazzy as 'Little Nellie Kelly'—that's 'The Love Call.'" —Gilbert Brown, Record.
TONIGHT at 8:30
3rd Week—Louis O. Macloon Presents
Lehar's NEW Comic Operetta
THE LOVE CALL
A BRILLIANT CAST HEADED BY THE INTERNATIONAL STAR
GRACE LA RUE
dancers, comedians and chorus
up to magic company—a gorgeous of song—humor and down-to- nonsense." — Florence Examiner.
and striking in richness of its stage is worth an influence of romantic Times. urge on spectacular."—Edwin
Same Popular Playhouse Prices
EVENINGS-ORCHESTRA $2.—$2.50
GOOD $1.50 BALCONY SEATS-50c—$1.
BEST $1.50 BALCONY SEATS $1.50
MATS.-WED. & SAT. 50c TO $1.50
Seats on Sale One Week in Advance

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ENTRANCES SIXTH ST. BROADWAY HILL ST.
SHOW PLACE OF THE WORLD
RICHARD DIX
IN
"Womanhandled"
The Answer to "Manhandled"
a Paramount Picture
and ON THE STAGE
"SONG HITS OF 1925"
A SNAPPY REVUE
of the songs of every description that you liked best during the past year.
Presented in Song and Dance by a Cast of 20 Talented Entertainers including
HELEN HELLER
GEORGE RILEY
ZELMA O'NEIL
NORA SHILLER
JULES BULBANO
HENRI RUBLICK
JACK BERN
BENOTT & RENOVA
FORBSTEIN AND HIS NEW IDEA ORCHESTRA

MILLION DOLLAR
BDWY. AT 3RD
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"DON Q"
"Spanish Festival"
Atmospheric Prologue featuring Col. Fred Lindsay, world-famous whip, and a cast of 20 Artists.

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RIALTO
BROADWAY NEAR EIGHTH
It has captured Los Angeles by storm!
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
romance of a maid who cared . . .
"THAT ROYLE GIRL"
with
CAROL DEMPSTER, W. C. FIELDS, JAMES KIRKWOOD, HARRISON FORD
See the mighty cyclone scene!
a Paramount Picture

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
HILLSTREET
12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M.
Beginning Monday Matinee, Feb. 1st.
The Greatest Lightweight Champion the World has ever known
BENNY LEONARD
with
CHAS. LEON & CO.
IN A ONE ACT COMEDY SKIT "THE PROFESSOR"
THE ROONEYS
SIX SORATTOS
EDDIE CLAYTON & LENNIE FRANK
BROOMSTICK ELLIOTT & LATOUR BABE
VERNON STILES
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
NORMAN KERRY & PATSY RUTH MILLER
& great cast in "LORRAINE OF THE LIONS" "Universal Jewel"
PATHE NEWS
Alberta Vaughn in "Adventures of Mazie"
AESOP'S FABLES
MATINEES MON. TO FRI. ALL SEATS 35¢ CHILDREN 15¢
NIGHTS-MON. TO FRI. & SAT. MATINEE MAIN FLOOR 65¢ INC. TAX; BALCONY 50¢ NO TAX; CHILDREN 15¢ NO TAX
SATURDAY NIGHT SUN. & HOLIDAYS ALL SEATS 65¢ INC. TAX CHILDREN 25¢ NO TAX

Hippodrome Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
A thrilling tale of newspaper life.
"THE FIGHTING CUB"
With Pat O'Malley, Mildred Harris, Ann May, Stuart Holmes.
Regular "HIP" Vaudeville
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 11 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF
Los Angeles' Most Fascinating Ballroom
HERB WIEDOEFT'S WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Gentlemen 66c Ladies 45c

FOOTLIGHT FIGURES



Trixie Friganza in "Weak Sisters", Majestic



Benny Leonard, Hillstreet

Marjorie Bennett in "The Fall Guy", Orange Grove



Thomas Bell and Elizabeth Carmichel in "The Gorilla", Mason



Gavin Gordon in "Thank-U", Morosco

Blanche Douglas in "White Collars", Egan



Vivian Fay, Orpheum

Scene from "The Student Prince", Biltmore

ACTOR BACK AFTER LONG STAY EAST

John Stokes Makes First Return in Fifteen Years; Now at Mason Theater

John Stokes, prominent in the cast of "The Gorilla," Ralph Spence's rollicking travesty at the Mason Theater, is making his first Los Angeles appearance in fifteen years.

When David Warfield returned to Los Angeles a brilliant star in 1902, Stokes played the role of Dick Egan in "The Auctioneer." His next appearance in Los Angeles was in support of Lawrence D'Orsay, in "The Earl of Pautucket." He was back again in 1907 as leading man in "Salomey Jane." After an absence of four years he came back again with Emma Dunn in a vaudeville sketch, "Some Baby." Then for fourteen years Broadway held him fast and it was not until "The Gorilla" bore him away that Stokes was able to visit Los Angeles once more.

Douglas Fairbanks toured a season with one of Stokes's plays some years ago, "A Successful Business Man."

Theatres Amusements Entertainments

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE — Orpheum — ONLY THEATRE IN LOS ANGELES RESERVING SEATS FOR VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

GREAT TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL

GUS EDWARDS'
"SCHOOL DAYS"
THE FEATURED SCHOLARS ARE
GEORGE DOUGLAS
JOE BASSE, SOLLY FIELDS, VIVIAN FAY,
Jean Sullivan, Phil Arnoff, Allan Sterling, Shirley Richards
and BONNIE ADAIR
(Our Teacher)

MISS RUTH ROYE
COMEDIENNE OF SYNCOPATION

POWERS DANCING ELEPHANTS
LENA-JENNIE-ROXIE & JULIA

RICH HAYES "AND HIS VALET"
THE ELONGATED PERSONIFICATION OF UNCONCERNED DEXTERITY

JEAN SOTHERN
"GIRLS WILL BE BOYS"

BRYAN & FAIRCHILD ! MARTINET AND HIS CROW

HUGHIE CLARK & CO.
IN "PAST AND PRESENT" WITH TOMMY MONACO'S ORCHESTRA

For your convenience and through the courtesy of the leading merchants in the following neighborhood communities, you may now purchase Orpheum tickets at regular box office prices: LONG BEACH: "LONG BEACH DRUG CO." ANAHEIM: "HEYINGS' PHARMACY." GARDENA: "GARDENA PHARMACY." SANTA MONICA: "SANTA MONICA DRUG CO." INGLEWOOD: "CLINT'S PHARMACY." SAWTELLE: "THE SMITH DRUG CO." BEVERLY HILLS: "THE WILSON DRUG CO." WEST HOLLYWOOD: "MYERS' PHARMACY." SANTA ANA: "MATZER'S DRUG STORE." ALHAMBRA: "MUNSON THE MEDICINE MAN." HOLLYWOOD: "STERZ DRUG." PASADENA: "HOTEL RAYMOND." COMPTON: "RENALL AND NYAL STORE." OCEAN PARK: "GEO. B. MILLER." REDONDO: "HUGHES." No Brokerage.

POP. WED. MAT. 50¢ TO $2.20 NO HIGHER
ERLANGER'S BILTMORE THEATRE
MATINEES WED. & SAT.

6th WEEK
After all the ★ Others ★ Have Been Seen!
45TH TO 52ND TIMES

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT'S
MIGHTY-MIRTHFUL-MELODIOUS
THE STUDENT PRINCE
WITH
ROY CROPPER

STILL REMAINS
UNDOUBTEDLY IN A CLASS BY ITSELF!
65,267 PEOPLE HAVE SEEN IT HERE
ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

'Student Prince' Offers Puzzle to Its Audience

"The Student Prince," which begins its sixth week at the Biltmore Theater tonight, offers the female theatergoers of that playhouse a problem that is interwoven through its melange of mirth and magnificent melody.

Adapted as it was from "Old Heidelberg," the late Richard Mansfield's starring vehicle, naturally, Miss Donnelly, who made the adaptation had to cling as closely to the story of the play as was possible, but in witnessing the musicalized version at the Biltmore, the question has arisen with many of the patrons, if Karl Prince, the Prince, was right in renouncing his love for the lowly commoner, to marry one of his own estate.

So again the conjecture comes up after a quarter of a century. When Mansfield was playing the prince, his mail was deluged with protests against his renouncing the girl of his heart, for the choice of his grandfather, the king. But though the conjecture may never satisfactorily be settled in audiences' minds, perhaps his expression, "I am the king, the path of destiny lies straight before me—no turning aside," will in a small sense explain his attitude.

Cyclone Made Synthetically for 'Royle Girl'

With the rapid strides in scientific advancements that have been made in the last few years substitutes have been perfected for virtually everything known to mankind. But it remained for D. W. Griffith to originate the first synthetic cyclone.

One of the episodes of "That Royle Girl," now being shown at the Rialto, is a reproduction of the cyclone that swept through Southern Illinois about a year ago. Through the use of a large number of high-powered wind machines Griffith was able to create enough wind to blow houses to pieces and to upset trees. But to make the scenes more realistic he desired to photograph an approaching cyclone funnel.

To do this Griffith built a long box arrangement similar to a wooden flume. Along the top of the open portion of the box he placed a large number of wind propellers with a large propeller at one end of the box. Through electrical control devices the propellers were set in motion in consecutive order. As the gust of wind from the first propeller was picked up by the second it was set into a whirling motion. The farther down the box the wind went the greater whirling velocity it gained. Then it picked up cinders and dust that had been scattered along the bottom of the box.

New De Mille Picture Will be in Out of Doors

The call of the great outdoors has reached the ears of William De Mille. For the first time in more than a year the Paramount producer-director will make a picture calling for extensive filming of exterior scenes. The story that makes this necessary is "The Flight to the Hills," Charles Neville Buck's story of modern Kentucky, which will go into production the 25th inst.

De Mille has a strong taste for pictures whose action transpires within walls, but he likes to vary this routine with an occasional outdoor story. One of the unique features of "The Flight to the Hills" is the fact that it contains no moonshine, no feud, no "revenooers" and no shooting.

FILMDOM'S CELEBRITIES AT FROLIC

Dazzling Features Promised for Annual Wampas Event



Constance and Norma Talmadge

Dore Idine

Virginia Pearson

Ann Pennington

Priscilla Dean and Ruth Roland

A Few of the Luminaries Who Will Appear at the Shrine Auditorium Next Thursday Night

IN THE words of the immortal Barnum, the Wampas Frolic and Ball at the Shrine Auditorium Thursday evening will be "the greatest show on earth" if the prophecies of the sponsoring publicists are fulfilled.

Dazzling pageantry, gorgeous spectacle and stage entertainment featuring only luminaries of the screen and stage world will go to make up what promises to be the event of events in the world of make-believe. And topping off the evening's festivities will be a spectacular ball, which will be open to all of those in attendance at the stellar cinema affair.

Sid Grauman, director-general of the "big show," has "out-Graumaned" himself in the matter of stage presentations, it is said. The famous impresario has lined up on his program an amazing array of talent and spectacle-attractions unique in the annals of theatricals.

COLLEEN'S NUMBER

Over one of these dazzling presentations Colleen Moore will preside. This number will be known as "Mecca" and it will serve to introduce several specialties, including the "Pageant of Forthcoming Screen Productions," which will give the local public a glimpse into the future film program that is now being arranged for them.

Theodore Kosloff and his ballet will also be introduced in "Mecca."

Cecil B. De Mille's contribution to the elaborate Wampas program, "A Night on the River Volga," a pageant with a male chorus of 150 voices, is another attraction that bids fair to attain individual honors on the all-feature bill of entertainment.

TALMADGES HOSTESSES

The 1926 Wampas stars will be the guests of Norma and Constance Talmadge at an informal reception on the stage of the auditorium. In this unique manner, the thirteen favored screen players sponsored by the publicity men, will be introduced to the audience.

Thrilling moments from the chariot race scenes in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic screen production of "Ben Hur," are the basis for an exciting spectacle that will be presented through the courtesy of this producing concern.

MAKE-UP ABANDONED

Motion Pictures Without Use of Paint Proves Successful

Motion-picture photography of players minus make-up has been proved a success with the completion at the Paramount studio in Hollywood of "Sea Horses," Francis Brett Young's story which Allan Dwan directed. None of the male members of the cast, Jack Holt, George Bancroft, William Powell, Mack Swain and others, used any make-up.

Florence Vidor used only a little powder, nothing else. Superior lighting facilities and improved camera devices make the feat of photography without make-up possible, according to James Howe, chief cameraman on "Sea Horses."

Want-Ad Girl New Character for Film Play

Enter the want-ad girl!

For the first time since cameras began grinding out ribbons of celluloid this type of working girl had her inning. Baba Comet, who made her debut at the Alhambra yesterday, in the silver-sheet person of Corinne Griffith, is declared to be truly representative of her ilk as shown in "Classified."

The want-ad girl now takes her place with the oft-screened manicurist, typist and what not. As a piquant personality, a creature of fancies and whims, as a breadwinner and a moth, as occasion flutters close to the flame, as impersonated by Miss [illegible] easily holds her own with all rest of them.

FLORENCE TURNER TO TAKE NAME OF VELMA

Florence Turner, who [illegible] entered the ranks of the [illegible] picture players, has decided change her name from Flo Velma to avoid confusion with Florence Turner of Vitagraph Miss Turner for the past years a featured member of number of Broadway [illegible] cesses and at present appearing "The Student Prince" at the ic [illegible], has just been engaged one of the important roles in Broken Vow" now being [illegible] with a cast under the direction Frank Tunbar.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments



Will Rogers

L. E. Behymer Presents
The Kings and Queens of Music and Entertainment
Will Rogers, Feb. 21
America's Greatest Humorist
and the
De Reszke Singers
The Well-Beloved John McCormack, March 24
Famous Metropolitan Tenor
B. Gigli, Feb. 11
Feb. 9
Hinshaw Opera in Spanish
The Marriage of Figaro
Polish Violinist
Paul Kochanski, Feb. [illegible]
Amundsen, Feb. [illegible]
Famous Artic Explorer; discoverer of the South Pole
All tickets on sale daily 9 to 5 at Central Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium Lobby, 5th at Olive
Every house will be sold ... GET YOURS EARLY

MISSION PLAY
(BY JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY)
Opens its 15th year at old San Gabriel Playhouse
Sunday Afternoon (2:15) Feb. [illegible]
R. D. MacLEAN as JUNIPERO SERRA. Performances Every Afternoon (Except Monday.) Wednesday and Saturday Nights only. All seats reserved, $1.50
Tickets at Box Office, San Gabriel, Phone Alhambra 139; Central Auditorium, Fifth and Olive Sts., Phone TR. 8961; Main Floor P. E. Bldg., TU. 5901; Birkel Music Co., 444 South Broadway, Phone VA. [illegible]; leading hotels and Information Bureaus. PASADENA—At Hotel [illegible] 49 E. Colorado St.; HOLLYWOOD—At Miller-Stewart Ticket Service, Drug Co.; LONG BEACH—At Chamber of Commerce; also all principal Southern California Cities and Motor Transport Depots.

STARTING TODAY — MAJESTIC — BOWY NR 9—IR 2-092 — EVES. 50¢ TO $2.00 — MATINEES 50¢ BEST SEATS $1.00
Michael Corper Presents
The INIMITABLE COMEDIENNE
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
IN LYNN STARLING'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
"WEAK SISTERS"
WITH
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
AND A SELECTED CAST
A Riot of Laughter From Start to Finish!

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
FIFTH & OLIVE STS. TEL TRinity [illegible]
GEORGE LESLIE SMITH MGR.
Fortune Gallo in conjunction with The Elwyn Concert Bureau Presents the
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
The World's Foremost Touring Opera
LAST WEEK
STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
Mon. Eve., "RIGOLETTO"
Tues. Eve., "CAV. and PAG."
Wed. Mat., "THAIS"
Wed. Eve., "FAUST"
Thurs. Eve., "CAR[illegible]"
Fri. Eve., "BUTTER[illegible]"
Sat. Mat., "LOHENGRIN"
Sat. Eve., "TROVATORE"
Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
FIRST PAN-AMERICAN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS
Also International Photographic Exhibition
Open Daily 10-4
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

EL PATIO
MONDAY, Fiddling Contest
OLD-TIME DANCE
REG. PRICES

NEW DRAMA AT MOROSCO TODAY

(Continued from 29th Page)

[illegible] and a big cast. "Adventures of [illegible]," a Pathe Newsreel and a [illegible] conclude.

Comedy at Morosco

"Thank-U," a comedy by Winchell Smith and Tom Cushing, has its [illegible] at the Morosco today and [illegible] is always something about a [illegible] Golden play that no other [illegible] offers. It not only furnishes a [illegible] story, but so adroitly combines dramatic intent and genuinely infused laugh episodes, and introduces so many quaint and personal characters, that an entertainment wholly satisfying is absolutely to be counted upon.

"White Collars" at Egan's

Frank Egan has proved beyond [illegible] that the Pacific Coast can [illegible] something in stage work[illegible] that may well cause the [illegible] to look to its theatrical laurels. For genuine and clever workmanship, as well as for its length [illegible], the piece at the Egan Theater, the piece at the Egan Theater is a lustrous streak in the [illegible] history of the Pacific [illegible]. It is now in its mere third [illegible]. The story concerns the efforts of William Van Lyun, worth [illegible],000,000, to break down the [illegible]-bound prejudices of the family of his poor wife, Joan Thayer. [illegible] Ward and Diane Esmonde [illegible] these two parts provide a [illegible] nucleus for the cast, which includes Blanche Douglas, [illegible] Covington, Marvel Quivey, [illegible] Erwin, Leslie Gage, Gordon [illegible] and Paul Kruger.

"The Gorilla" Remains

Ralph Spence's show of fun and [illegible], "The Gorilla," which [illegible] New York, Chicago and Los [illegible]'s bill of particulars for the [illegible] year, will begin the second [illegible] of its limited stay at the Mason Theater tonight. In this rollicking travesty on mystery plays [illegible] who provides wholesome fun for [illegible] who seek to be genuinely [illegible] in the theater, Spence has [illegible] together a series of convulsingly amusing incidents, and its [illegible] detectives, Mr. Mulligan and [illegible] Gogarty, played by the clever [illegible] A. Lon Hascall and Harry [illegible] Timmons, are sponsors for a [illegible] of merriment. Others in the [illegible] cast are Elizabeth Carmichael, John Stokes, Julian Noa, [illegible] Cox, Bert Kay, Thomas [illegible], Jack C. Grey, Carl Rosa [illegible] Ralph Theadore.

Bill at Orpheum

The all-star revival of Gus Edwards's never-to-be-forgotten [illegible] days" will be one of the [illegible] features at the Orpheum [illegible] tomorrow. Dividing honors with "School Days" will be [illegible] Dancing Elephants and [illegible] Roye who remains for another week. The Orpheum circuit [illegible] the popularity of Gus Edwards's first great production has [illegible] repeated requests revived [illegible] Days" and in the cast will [illegible] George Douglas, Joe Bassett, Solly Fields, Vivian Fay, Jean [illegible], Phil Arnoff, Allan Sterling, Shirley Richards and the [illegible]ful and talented Bonnie [illegible]. Powers Dancing Elephants [illegible] been in strict training since [illegible] appearing here and it is said [illegible] accomplished many new steps [illegible] it is hinted that the Charleston [illegible] one of them. Jean Sothern [illegible] return in "Girls Will Be Boys;" [illegible] Clark and Company with [illegible] Monaco's orchestra will [illegible] "Past and Present" a novel [illegible] diversion; Ruth Roye will [illegible] an entirely new cycle of character songs while Rich Hayes and [illegible] Valet, Bryan and Fairchild, and [illegible] and His Crow will complete the vaudeville bill. Frankenstein's Orpheum orchestra, International News and topics of the [illegible] will be added features.

"Weak Sisters" at Majestic

[illegible] beginning of the fourth [illegible] of Lynn Starling's comedy [illegible], "Weak Sisters," at the Majestic Theater this afternoon will [illegible] the nature of a double attraction, for not only is the play [illegible] as the comedy hit of the [illegible] season, but it brings back [illegible] to the stage, that ever popular [illegible] comedienne, Trixie Friganza, who [illegible] after devoting her time to making [illegible] movies. Miss Friganza assumes the role of Grandma Corey [illegible] Starling play, a sort of [illegible] grandmother." Full measure of credit should go to Franklin Pangborn for much of the success of the play. Barbara Brown, [illegible] Conner, Florence Oberle, [illegible] Hall and Genevieve Blinn [illegible] fill in the other principal [illegible].

"Abie's Irish Rose" Continues

[illegible] weeks of real box office [illegible]. That's what "The Fall [illegible] has brought to the Wilkes [illegible] Grove, and it is still going [illegible] as ever, with Ralph Sipperly, here from New York, enacting the same role he portrayed in the Gotham production of the [illegible]. James Phillips, who has been on the Orpheum several [illegible] and played in some of the [illegible]'s biggest dramatic hits, is [illegible]

Theaters—Announcements

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
4050 W. PICO — HENKEL'S MUSIC
Now! the Masterpiece—
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
PRODUCTION OF OSCAR WILDE'S FAMOUS
"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"
WITH
RONALD COLMAN · IRENE
BERT LYTELL · MAY M[illegible]
A Warner Bros. "Classic"
ADDED EVENTS
TED HENKEL and His O[illegible]
CHAS. and RAY PERRY—A
"Cartune" with WARNER
Note—OWING TO THE ENORMOUS ENGAGEMENT, CONTINUOUS SHOWS BEGIN AT 1:30. OTHER DAYS AND THREE NIGHT SHOWS (NO ADVANCE)
REVIVAL—Sat. and Sunday
HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT

...ner and a moth, on occasion, who flutters close to the flame, ... as impersonated by Miss Griffith easily holds her own with all the rest of them.

FLORENCE TURNER TO TAKE NAME OF VELMA

Florence Turner, who recently entered the ranks of the movies picture players, has decided to change her name from Florence to Velma to avoid confusion with Miss Turner of Vitagraph fame. Florence Turner of Vitagraph fame Miss Turner for the past three years a featured member of a number of Broadway stage successes and at present appearing in "The Student Prince" at the ... mic ... has just been engaged for one of the important roles in "The Broken Vow" now being produced with a cast under the direction of Frank Tunbar.

...surements Entertainments

L. E. Behymer Presents
The Kings and Queens of Music and Entertainment
Will Rogers, Feb. 23
America's Greatest Humorist
and the
De Reszke Singers

The Well-Beloved John McCormack, March 24

Famous Metropolitan Tenor
B. Gigli, Feb. 18

Feb. 9
Hinshaw Opera in English
The Marriage of Figaro

Polish Violinist
Paul Kochanski, Feb. 11

Amundsen, Feb. 4
Famous Artic Explorer; Discoverer of the South Pole

All tickets on sale daily 9 to 5. Central Box Office, Philharmonic Auditorium Lobby, 5th at Olive.

Every house will be sold out ... GET YOURS EARLY...

...ON PLAY
...TEVEN McGROARTY)
...at old San Gabriel Playhouse
...oon (2:15) Feb. 7th
...ERA. Performances Every Afternoon ... Nights only. All seats reserved, $1, $1.50 ... Phone Alhambra 195; Central Box Office Phone TR. 8061; Main Floor P. E. Bldg., ... South Broadway. Phone VA. 2910. ... PASADENA—At Hunter & Wilkie's ... 10—At Miller-Stewart Ticket Service, ... Chamber of Commerce; also all principal ... Transport Depots.

...JESTIC ... EVES. 50¢ TO $1.50 ... WED.-SAT.-SUN. MATS. BEST SEATS $1.00
Corper Presents
...LE COMEDIENNE
...RIXIE ...GANZA
...'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
...SISTERS

...N PANGBORN AND A SELECTED CAST
...of Laughter ...rt to finish!

...MIC AUDITORIUM ... TS. ... TEL TRinity 8...
... LESLIE SMITH MGR.
in conjunction with
...ert Bureau Presents the
...RLO GRAND OPERA COMPANY
The Worlds Greatest Touring Organization
...T WEEK
...ORROW NIGHT AT 8:15
Thurs. Eve., "CARMEN"
Fri. Eve., "BUTTERFLY"
Sat. Mat., "LOHENGRIN"
Sat. Eve., "TROVATORE"
... $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

...S MUSEUM ... FRE...
... PARK
... University Care
...-AMERICAN ... OF PAINTINGS
... Exhibition
... and Sunday A.M.
SPECIAL PERSIAN EXHIBITION of HISTORIC ... and ART

MONDAY, Fiddling Contest and OLD-TIME DANCE
REG. PRICES Call WE...

...W DRAMA AT ...OSCO TODAY

(Continued from 29th Page)

...a big cast. "Adventures of ...'s Pathe Newsreel and a ...comedy.

Comedy at Morosco

...-ft." a comedy by Winch... and Tom Cushing, has its ... at the Morosco today and ... always something about a ...laden play that no other ... It not only furnishes a ... story, but so adroitly com... dramatic intent and gen... infused laugh episodes, and ... so many quaint and pe... characters, that an enter... wholly satisfying is ab... to be counted upon.

...Follies" at Egan's

...Zinn has proved beyond ... that the Pacific Coast can ... something in stage work... that may well cause the ... to look to its theatrical laur... genuine and clever work... the piece at the Egan The... as well as for its length ... lustrous streak in the ... history" of the Pacific ... It is now in its mere third ... The story concerns the ef... William Van Lyun, worth ... to break down the ... prejudices of the fam... to your wife, Joan Thayer. ... Ford and Diane Esmonde ... two parts provide a ... nucleus for the cast, ... includes Blanche Douglas, ... Covington, Marvel Quivey, ... Irwin, Leslie Gage, Gordon ... and Paul Kruger.

...Antics" Remains

...Spence's show of fun and ... "The Gorilla," which ... New York, Chicago and Los... full of particulars for the ... year, will begin the second ... of its limited stay at the Ma... Theater tonight. In this rol... of mystery on mystery plays ... provides wholesome fun for ... week to be genuinely ... to the theater, Spence has ... interest a series of convul... arresting incidents, and its ... objectives, Mr. Mulligan and ... played by the clever ... Lea Hascall and Harry ... are sponsors for a ... merriment. Others in the ... cast are Elisabeth Car... John Stokes, Julian Nos... Dix, Bert Kay, Thomas ... C. Grey, Carl Ross ... Theodore.

...at Orpheum

...-star revival of Gus Ed... never-to-be-forgotten ... days" will be one of the ... features at the Orpheum ... tomorrow. Dividing hon... "School Days" will be ... Dancing Elephants and ... who remains for an... week. The Orpheum circuit ... the popularity of Gus Ed... first great production has ... requests revived ... Days" and in the cast will ... George Douglas, Joe Bas... Fields, Vivian Fay, Jean ... Phil Arnoff, Allan Ster... Shirley Richards and the ... and talented Bonnie ... Powers Dancing Elephants ... in strict training since ... here and it is said ... mplished many new steps ... hinted that the Charles... of them. Jean Sothern ... in "Girls Will Be Boys;" ... Clark and Company with ... Monaco's orchestra will ... "Past and Present" a novel ... diminutive; Ruth Roye will ... entirely new cycle of char... while Rich Hayes and ... Bryan and Fairchild, and ... and His Crow will com... vaudeville bill. Franken... orchestra, Inter... News and topics of the ... added features.

...Boys" at Majestic

...beginning of the fourth ... Lynn Starling's comedy ... Weak Sisters," at the Ma... Theater this afternoon will ... mixture of a double at... for not only is the play ... the comedy hit of the ... but it brings back ... that ever popular ... Trixie Friganza, who ... devoting her time to mak... Miss Friganza as... role of Grandma Corey ... farcical play, a sort of ... grandmother." Full meas... should go to Frank... for much of the suc... play. Barbara Brown, ... Florence Oberle, ... and Genevieve Blinn ... fill in the other princi...

...Continues

...ords of real box office ... That's what "The Fall ... brought to the Wilkes ... Opera, and it is still going ... as ever, with Ralph Sip... here from New York, enact... same role he portrayed in ... production of the ... James Phillips, who has ... the Orpheum several ... and played in some of the ... biggest dramatic hits, is ... seen in the title role of "The Fall Guy." Marjorie Bennett, Franklyn Farnum, Louis Deane, Frank Staples, Vera Mercereau, L. A. McDaniel and Walter Reagan are ideally cast. "The Fall Guy" is from the pens of James Gleason and George Abbott.

Screen Stars at Potboilers

Benjamin Glazer's manuscript play, "The Candle," is coming to the Potboiler Art Theater, 930 South Grand avenue, February 15, with Leatrice Joy, Cecil B. De Mille's star, Arthur Lubin from F.B.O. and Robert Ames, New York actor, now with De Mille, composing the cast. This piece was originally announced under the title, "The Children's Tragedy."

FIVE NEW FILMS SHOWING HERE

(Continued from 29th Page)

should she let the man she loves marry her for her money? Edmund Lowe plays the male lead.

"Cobra" at Uptown

"Cobra," which opens today at the West Coast Uptown Theater, is attracting unusual attention because of its theme. The title signifies the lure of the fascinating woman—the same charm that the cobra wields over its victims. It is a modern story adapted from the successful Broadway play by Martin Brown. Most of the action takes place in New York, with Valentino playing an Italian Count with a weakness for the ladies. A strong supporting cast includes Nita Naldi, Gertrude Olmsted, Casson Ferguson, Eileen Percy and Claire de Lorez. Joseph Henabery directed.

"Royle Girl" at Rialto

D. W. Griffith's initial Paramount production, "That Royle Girl," is entering its second week at the Rialto Theater. The picture is based on Edwin Balmer's Cosmopolitan Magazine serial of jazz life and Chicago's underworld. Feature roles are played by Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields, Harrison Ford and James Kirkwood.

Dix Film at Metropolitan

Some time ago Arthur Stringer wrote an original story called "Manhandled" and Paramount produced it with Gloria Swanson in the star role. But male movie fans all over the country took exception to the little joke at their expense and clamored for representation. So Arthur Stringer took up the other side of the argument and wrote a story called "Womanhandled." The story was also produced in screen form by Paramount with Richard Dix as the star. The picture is showing this week at the Metropolitan. Esther Ralston has the feminine lead. Be it understood, Dix is no male vamp in this picture, but the theme lies in the line "Women have a hard time because they won't let men let them alone." The Metropolitan's revue of song hits of 1925, with the year's most popular numbers presented by headline entertainers, is Frank L. Newman's stage offering.

"Don Q" at Million Dollar

"Don Q, Son of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks's great picture of early Spanish romance, is now playing at the Million Dollar Theater. The picture is based upon the novel "Don Q's Love Story," by K. and Hesketh Prichard, and is a melodrama laid in Spain with most of the action taking place in Madrid. Mary Astor plays the leading feminine role.

Curwood Film at Figueroa

Another splendid program of feature pictures, colorful stage presentations, music and novelty numbers has been arranged for the new Figueroa Theater this week.

Heading the show is Reginald Barker's vividly realistic production of James Oliver Curwood's North Woods romance, "When the Door Opened," featuring Jacqueline Logan, Walter McGrail, Frank Keenan, Margaret Livingston, Robert Cain, Ray Laidlow and the wonder dog, Prince Royal. Eddie Janis and his Figueroans continue to rule as monarchs of jazz; an excellent comedy, the latest Pathe news and a novelty organ feature are other features of the excellent program.

Sills Film at Loew's State

Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon are the featured players in "The Unguarded Hour" which is showing at Loew's State this week. It is the story of an American girl who goes to Italy, where she by her modern American methods wins the heart of a woman-hating Italian duke (Milton Sills.) The picture abounds in comedy and heart interest. An exceptional cast supports Sills and Miss Kenyon, including Jed Prouty, Claude King, Dolores Cassinelli, Vivia Ogden, Cornelius Keefe, Lorna Duveen and Charles Beyer.

"Big Parade" Marches On

With "The Big Parade" entering its fourteenth week in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Sid Grauman has inaugurated a series of special students' morning matinees at 10 o'clock Saturday mornings that school children may view the classic war drama at special reduced rates before it closes its run. The special students' presentations, to which adults accompanying children are admitted, are complete performances of Sid Grauman's patriotic prologue spectacle and the World War drama, which proves of keen interest to students of history.

"Classified" at Alhambra

A new type of working girl is projected on the screen in "Classified," starring the beautiful Corinne Griffith, now at the Alhambra. She is the dulcet-voiced creature who takes your want ad over the phone. The picture is adapted from Edna Ferber's well-known Cosmopolitan magazine story. Jack Mulhall plays the leading male role, and others in the cast are Ward Crane, Edythe Chapman, Charlie Murray, Caroll Nye and Jacqueline Wells.



"Fighting Cub" Depicts Thrills of News Gutting

All of the thrills and excitement of a newspaper office are depicted in "The Fighting Cub," Phil Goldstone's melodrama which comes to the Hippodrome Sunday.

In "The Fighting Cub" a few of the many thrills encountered by a newspaper reporter in search of a story are depicted with startling realism.

Pat O'Malley, one of the screen's most popular leading men, plays the role of the editor of a big daily newspaper in "The Fighting Cub," while Wesley Barry is cast as the young reporter who bends every energy to obtain a scoop for his paper.

The balance of an all-star cast includes Mary Carr, George Fawcett, Mildred Harris, Walter Long, Stuart Holmes, Ann May and Otto Lederer. The vaudeville program is headed by Harry and Mae Cooper. Other acts scheduled are Jack Davis and company, Charles and Helen Polley, Dancing Lunds and La Salle Trio, news pictures and comedy photoplay.

FAMOUS OLD PLAY OPENS AT ORPHEUM

"School Days" to Top Bill; Dancing Elephants Will Have Feature Place

After nearly twenty years of brilliant and successful existence Gus Edwards's famous "School Days" is scheduled to be the headline attraction at the Orpheum, starting Monday matinee, February 10, next. Edwards's compositions and jollity will share the top position on the bill with Powers's dancing elephants, and Miss Ruth Roye who holds over from last week.

It was on the wings of the immortal "School Days" melody that Gus Edwards rode to fame. In the featured cast will be found George Douglas, Joe Basse, Solly Fields, Vivian Fay, Jean Sullivan, Phil Arnoff, Allan Sterling, Shirley Richards, and the beautiful new discovery, Bonnie Adair.

Powers's elephants will be another out-of-the-ordinary feature offering the many novel stunts including the African-jungle version of the Charleston, which the huge animals have learned. Ruth Roye will present a new cycle of character songs, and more of her fun. Hughie Clark and company will hold a featured position. With the famous Hughie is Tommy Monaco's Orchestra, and they will present "Past and Present." The diminutive and popular Jean Southern comes back on this bill in "Girls Will be Boys." Bryan and Fairchild and Martinet and his crow, also will be present, and Rich Hayes and his valet will complete the program. The International News, Topics of the Day and Frankestein's Orpheum Orchestra will be other incidental features.

Actress Calls High Heels Help to Foot Beauty

High-heeled shoes in no way hurt the beauty of the foot; in fact, they add to its grace, is the opinion of Aileen Pringle, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player who is playing the featured lead in "Soul Mates" at the West Coast Boulevard Theater.

Miss Pringle, who has very small and very beautiful feet and incidentally insteps which are much higher than those of the most famous dancers, says that high-heeled slippers are much better for the feet than low heeled, "sensible" shoes.

"Perhaps, at one time, before we became so terribly 'civilized,' low heeled shoes were good for us," says Miss Pringle, star of Elinor Glyn's picture, "but we have worn high heels so long that our feet have adapted themselves to them.

"High-heeled slippers support the arch and enhance both the beauty and the enduring power of the feet.

"I can walk much farther in high-heeled shoes than I can in low-heeled ones."

...Theaters—Announcements—Entertainments

THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
FORUM
4050 W. PICO HENKEL'S MUSIC FREE AUTO PARK
Now! the Masterpiece—
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
PRODUCTION OF OSCAR WILDE'S FAMOUS PLAY
"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"
WITH
RONALD COLMAN · IRENE RICH
BERT LYTELL · MAY McAVOY
A Warner Bros. "Classic"
ADDED EVENTS
TED HENKEL and His Orchestra
CHAS. and RAY PERRY—A Ke-Ko Song "Cartune" with WARNER and MEADE
Note—OWING TO THE IMPORTANCE OF THIS ENGAGEMENT, CONTINUOUS SHOWS SAT. AND SUN. WILL BEGIN AT 1:30. OTHER DAYS MATINEES 2 P.M. AND THREE NIGHT SHOWS BEGINNING 6 P.M. (NO ADVANCE IN PRICES)
REVIVAL—Sat. and Sunday at 3:30 P. M.
HAROLD LLOYD in "HOT WATER"

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
2:12 TWICE DAILY 8:12



Tourists Should Visit World's Most Picturesque Playhouse

Filmland Celebrities Will Operate Egyptian This Monday Evening
Lew Gody will act as house manager.
Carmel Myers will register guests.
Kathleen Key, Pauline Starke and Gertrude Olmstead will distribute programs.
FOR THIS PERFORMANCE ONLY OF
The Big Parade
Starring Inimitable JOHN GILBERT
King Vidor's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Triumph with
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
150 People in a Stage Spectacle That Will Never Be Seen Again
Sunday SEAT SALE at WURLITZER'S 864 So. Broadway and EGYPTIAN THEATRE Phone Hollywood 2131

$1.50 Costume Slips, $1.00
Cotton broadcloth slips in sizes 36 to 44. Bodice top with scalloped and lace trimmed bottoms. White and pastel shades. White Sateen slips in sizes 46 to 52. All specially priced at $1.00.
$1.50 Silktex Envelope Chemise, $1.00 *Shadow-stripe Batiste Step-ins, 50c*
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

$2.00 Grade Chiffon Silk Stockings, $1.25
Full-fashioned, beautifully sheer stockings that are silk from hem to toe. Have double soles and well reinforced heels and toes. Irregulars but the irregularities are so very slight that they will not interfere with the wear. Black and a number of the wanted shades.
Women's $1.25 Silk Stockings, 65c Slightly irregular in weave. Black and the popular shades.
Children's English Ribbed Sox, 35c, 3 Pairs $1.00 7-8 length mercerized lisle. Sizes 6½ to 10. Regular 50c values.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's February Silk Week Starts Monday!

Linking Interest with the After-Inventory Sale!

After-Inventory Sale COATS



February is the beginning of our new year's business, and, having just completed our Inventory, many short lines in fur trimmed coats have received drastic reductions!

Fur Trimmed Coats $10

$23.00—$25.00—$29.50 coats in one of the greatest value groups you've seen in many a day! Sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Other Outstanding Values

Fur-Trimmed Coats	*Fur-Trimmed Coats*	*Fur-Trimmed Coats*
$24.00	**$29.00**	**$49.00**
—Values to $45.00	*—Values to $55.00*	*—Values to $95.00*

(Hale's—Second Floor)

New Spring Coats at Hale's Popular Prices
$15.00 $19.50 $25.00 $29.50 to $49.50

Hardly a day but new, clever styles join this interesting group—Materials include silks, charmeen, novelty and sports coatings.
(Hale's—Second Floor)



Beautiful Spring Frocks



Silk Week Feature $15.00

Such winsome, wholly delightful silk frocks styled to the liking of the smartly clad "14s to 20s" and women of youthful figure—and priced dollars lower that you'll see frocks of like quality here and there about town. All made of particularly good flat crepe in Fashion's newest, best liked shades. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.
(Hale's—Second Floor.)

Up to $6.00 Vanity Boxes at $2.95
A very special after-inventory price for these smart vanities of real leather. Various styles and colors. Fitted with mirror and the usual vanity fittings.
Real Leather Under-Arm Bags, $2.95.
$5.00 Metal top Beaded Bags, $3.95.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

"Little Tads" Silk Frocks
$3.00
$5.00 Values
The cunningest little frocks you ever saw and at this exceptionally low price! Made of crepe de chine in pastel shades. Trimmed with little ruffles and some with touches of smocking. With and without panties. Only 20 dresses in the lot—so be here early! Sizes 2, 3 and 4.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Crepe de Chine and Georgette Handkerchiefs, 25c.
Plain and figured patterns in just about every wanted color. Regular 50c values given this special price for the February Silk Sale!
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Girls' $10.00—$15.00 and $19.50 Coats At 1-3 Off the Marked Prices
12 Wool Dresses for Girls at 1-3 Off
(Hale's—Third Floor)



New Spring Tub Frocks Specially Priced at $5.95

Radio chiffon tub frocks in a bevy of attractive styles and colors—plain colors, stripes and plaids. Three smart styles are shown in the illustration and there are many others at this extraordinary low price. Sizes 18 to 44.
(Hale's—Main Floor.)

Hale's Annual Showing and Sale of Spring Silks!—an Opportunity for Los Angeles Women to Learn What Real Savings are Offered at Hale's Where Very Low Prices Prevail at All Times. Silks and Articles Made of Silk are Featured. Also Woolens Also on Display at Great Savings.

1000 Yds. Imported Japanese Pongee at 50c

While the quantity lasts we will sell this guaranteed 12 momme pongee at this low price! Free from dust or "loading."

$1.50 Sport Satins, $1.25
Good color range. 36 and 40-in. widths.
$2.50 Satin Cantons, $1.95
Wanted colors; 40-in. width.
$2.50 Taffetas, $1.95
Plain and changeable; 36-in. width.
$3.00 Needle Crepe, $2.00
White, pink, peach, orchid; 40-in.
$2.50 Canton Crepes, $1.95
Good color range; 39-in. width.
$2.50 Crepe Satin, $1.95
40-in width.
$2.50 White Sport Silks, $1.95
Checked and plaid effects; 39-in.
$3.00 Bengalines (Heavy), $1.95
White and black; 39-in. width.
$2.75 Bengalines, $1.95
Gray, tan, green, white; 39-in. width.
$2.50 Failles, $1.95
Black, tan, green, purple, blue and white; 40-in.
$3.25 Black Satin Spiral, $2.50
39-in. width.
$3.25 Brocades, $2.50
Black and colors; 40-in. width.
$3.00 Flat Crepes, $2.50
Black, white and colors; 40-in. width.



Women's Glove Silk Bloomers $2.9
Bloomers of good, serviceable quality in shade of pink and peach.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, $1.
Bodice top style with picot edge and strap. Pink and color.

Glove Silk Vests, $1.
These vests have imperfections. Bodice top and self straps various colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

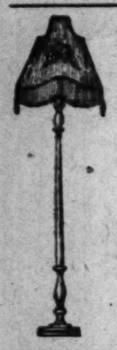
$3.50 Crepe Dardenella, $2.95
A wonderful wearing material. 40-in.
$3.50 Sport Crepes, $2.95
Stripes and checks; many colors; 40-in.
$3.50 Self Striped Crepes, $2.95
Good color assortment; 40-in.
$3.50 Black Charmeuse, $2.95
Suitable for coats and capes as well as dresses. 56-in. width.
$3.50 Colored Cantons, $2.95
An especially good color assortment; 40-in. width.
$3.50 Satin Cantons, $2.95
Most every wanted color; 40-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolens Join the February Silk Sale!

$3.50 Novelty Stripe Coatings, $2.95
Desirable colorings; 54-in. width.
$2.50 All Wool French Serge, $1.95
Black, brown, navy; 54-in. width.
$2.50 All Wool Poiret Twill, $1.95
Medium and dark navy blue; 54-in. width.
$1.75 All Wool Serge, $1.25
Sponged and shrunk; good color range; 44-in. width.
$1.75 Pin Stripe Woolens, $1.35
Flannel finish; good colors; 56-in. width.
$3.00 Normandie Checks, $2.50
Many color combinations; 54-inch width.
$4.50 Bordered Flannels, $3.45
Good color range; 54-in. width.
$3.50 All Wool Flannels, $2.95
New color assortment; 54-in. width.
$10.00 Normandie Coating, $5.95
Navy blue; 54-in. width.
$3.00 Scotch Tweeds, $2.25
Gray, tan, brown mixtures; all wool; 56-in. width.
$2.00 Pin Stripe Cheviot, $1.25
For auto coats; 56-in. width.
$2.50 Shepherd Checks, $1.95
Black-and-white checks; 56-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk "Undies" in the February Sale

$2.50 Envelope Chemise, $1.95
Dainty little flapper styles in crepe de chine and radium silk. Beautifully trimmed with lace.
$3.50 Envelope Chemise, $2.95
Made of extra good quality crepe de chine in a wonderful variety of lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Dainty pastel shades.
$5.50 Envelope Chemise, $4.95
Made of heavy crepe de chine beautifully trimmed with real Irish crochet and Venetian laces.
$4.95 Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95
Good looking nightgowns, lace trimmed and tailored styles.
Crepe de Chine Gowns, $4.95
Beautiful gowns that have sold as high as $7.95.
$3.50 Silk Bloomers, $2.50
Made of radium silk and crepe de chine.
Baronette Satin Slips, $2.50
Pastel and dark shades in sizes 34 to 44.
75c Boudoir Caps, 35c
Plain and lace trimmed styles. Made of wash satin.
Pongee Silk Pajamas, $5.95
Very attractive styles made of imported pongee, with touches of hand embroidery.
(Hale's—Third Floor)



$18 Floor Lamps $12.50
(Complete)

Beautiful floor lamps like the illustration. Georgette-covered shades with hand made flower.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$5.00 to $6.50 Silk Pillows, $3.95
Beautiful silk pillows in many different shapes and colors. Cleverly trimmed with ruffles and gold lace. Very special at 3.95.
$3.00 to $4.50 Silk Pillows, $2.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wash Fabrics Specially Priced

75c Sylk-Lyke Prints, yard	50c
Bleached Longcloth, No. 5000, 36 inches wide; superne nainsook finish	35c yard, or $2.50 bolt
Cotton Venetian, 36-inch width; lavender, blue and white, yard	75c
Solid Colored Voiles, 40-inch width	30c
Dress Ginghams, checks and solid colors, 32-inch width	25c
Rayon Plaids, yard	89c
Figured Foulards, yard	50c
Woven Plaid Crepes, yard	35c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

The Amount of Satisfaction Derived from a Good Wearing Rug is not Altogether with the Customer!

We, ourselves, get a good deal of satisfaction when we see the old customers drop in from time to time to get another rug or send some of their friends in to get a rug. "Hale's Good Goods," when applied to Rugs, stands for "Good Wearing Rugs"—good colors, good designs and a good Easy Payment Plan.

Good Wearing Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs		*Good Wearing Seamless Brussels Rugs*		*Good Wearing Seamless Axminster Rugs*	
—9x12-ft. size	$38.50	—9x12-ft. size	$25.00	—9x12-ft. size	$45.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size	$34.50	—8¼x10½-ft. size	$22.50	—8¼x10½-ft. size	$40.00
—7½x9-ft. size	$26.50	—7½x9-ft. size	$17.50	—7½x9-ft. size	$31.50
—6x9-ft. size	$21.00	—6x9-ft. size	$13.75	—6x9-ft. size	$25.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

All Drapery Remnants HALF PRICE!

$2.00 Rayon Gold Nets—$1.50 Yd.
$1.25 Rayon Gold Nets—$1.00 Yd.
$1.25 Rayon Damask—75c Yd.
39c Sateen Finish Cretonnes—25c Yd.
30c Large Mesh Nets, white, ecru—19c Yd.
75c Rayon Gauze, all colors—50c Yd.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$25.00 Rayon Bedspreads, $12.50
Beautiful crinkle stripe spreads in rose, blue and orchid. Cut size, 90 inches wide by three yards long. Half price during February Silk Week!
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Silk Covered Comforters Reduced.
$20.00 Figured Silk Comforters, wool filled, $13.95.
$22.50 Plain Silk Comforters, wool-filled, $14.95
$25.00 Figured Silk Comforters, wool-filled, $16.95.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Domestics Underpriced

600 Pillow Cases at 27c Each
45x36-inch size, fully bleached.
Bleached Sheets, $1.25
Seamless sheets, 72x99-inch.
Bleached Sheets, $1.19
Seamless sheets, 81x90-inch.
Bleached Muslin, 15c
36-inch width.
Unbleached Sheeting, 48c
9-4 width, medium weight.
Colored Bordered Bath Towels, 20c
18x34-inch size.
Dentist Huck Towels $1.20 Doz.
All white, 14x28-inch size.
58-inch Table Damask, 65c
Cotton mercerized, colored border.
72-inch Table Damask, 90c
Cotton mercerized, bleached.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Special Offering

$2.00 Knit Vests and Tights for $1.50—Regular $2.50
$2.25 Knit Vests and Tights for $1.75—Extra Size
The vests have long sleeves and high necks or low necks and sleeves. The tights are knee or ankle lengths.
Women's Merino Union Suits, $2.50
$3.25 Values—Regular Sizes
Women's Merino Union Suits, $3.00
$3.75 Values—Extra Sizes
—With high neck, long sleeves and ankle length or Dutch neck, sleeves and knee length.
Women's Light Weight Union Suits, 75c
(Hale's—Third Floor)

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Face Lifting
There's nothing like a smile, for face-lifting. A pleasant thought excels the surgeon's knife; divesting the visage of wrinkles, lending sparkle to the eyes, bringing to the features a healthful glow. To pass along a smile not only assists the smiler but becomes a contagion of philosophy, helping to a generally clearer vision of life. Unweighted mouth-corners, a genial twist to the lips, and loveliness is there, whatever the facial features.

New Spring Colors
If color is truly inspiring, as many believe, great things should be accomplished during the coming season, since colors never were so exhilarating. Even though most of the fabrics and much of the millinery is what one might term subdued in tone, so satisfying are the tints as to seem a commingling of something delicious to eat and a gladness for the eye. The very names of new colors are stimulating: In the rose-red group are tiziert, azalee, grape, corrida; mauve tones include renaissance, lavender-blue, anemone, Gangee; blue-greens and yellow-greens are turquoise, meadow, Catskill, allemagne, vert d'eau, citrine; yellow-orange shades, champagne, apricot; the latter, the color of the fruit when it turns a rose-tinted cheek toward the summer sun.

• •

Black-and-White
Black-and-white, so long allied as to seem veritably a wedded pair, is or are again in full sartorial favor. Even our old friend, the black-and-white checkered suit of tailored kind, is to the fore once more. Of course, when one says "tailored," one means softly tailored and builded upon last-minute lines.

• •

Another "Back Comes"
And with the tailored suit, back comes the vestee and the stock. Highly smart, or much befrilled in white or colors, this restored neckwear exerts its own appeal.

• •

Really Adorable
Those gay little taffeta frocks, with quaintly elongated basques and fulled-on skirts! How dancily adorable! I wish there were a word, not so way-worn as "crisp," to express the exact shade of freshness embodied in taffeta; and especially in taffeta of the spring colors now so bewitching.

• •

Flower Trimmed
Those same little taffetas are enchanting when trimmed with handmade, ribbon flowers. And, by the way, that hande mayde shoppe is making such trimmings for such frocks and also is making the frocks. You may take your own material, or have them purchased for you; you may plan the dress and select the exact floral garniture with which it is to be trimmed and the shoppe has sufficient imagination to catch your vision and embody it. Hand-maydeness amounts to genius there.

• •

Your Laces Are Safe
If you ever have taken treasured laces to a dressmaker and have recovered upon return of the garment to which they were attached that other, less valuable lace had been substituted, you will appreciate the meaning of honesty in this regard. Your laces are safe in that particular shoppe—as safe as if they were safety-boxed.

• •

Dear Gladys:
"Paris, always enamoured of fashion, has recently added to her carnival evening gowns a double representation of these hangers-on. Two long panels, one suspended from the vicinity of each hip, is the latest train demonstration. So simple is the fabric of these, crepe, chiffon or other diaphanous stuff of the gown, that such trains are scarcely more than trailing caresses." But, Gadys dear, we—of the western world—are less fond of trailing fabrics than are the Parisiennes.

• •

"Unfashionable"
If for no other reason than the security of this enlightening phrase, this new silk for summer wear, should become popular. It blends the entire scale of silken coloring, and there is an added note of beauty in the fabric itself. For underwear, this silk comes in plaids, checks, dots and other geometrics.

• •

Hats, Straw and Fabric
Hats never were so confusingly compounded as at the present time. Some are trimmed with straw; some are trimmed with felt; others are felten bedecked; flowers blossom in felt; silk becomes straw-like weave; all are worn everywhere and anywhere; with any kind of costume matching or contrast. In fact all millinery and all lines are obliterated by the whimsical decree of Mme. la mode.

• •

This Season's Latest Word
Beautung promises to be very important in sports clothing for warm climates. Apricot-colored moire silk shot with gold fashions a charming bathing wrap.
The line where a circular flounce is attached to the skirt goes up and down at will.
A drawer of velvet in contrasting color holds the side drapery of the evening dress.
Even the house dress is made with pleats and circular godets, which add to its charm.
Where real jewelry is worn; the vogue for the obviously artificial is waning.
The exaggerated flare already has become commonplace; fullness should be softly managed.
Neck, trimmed with beige or gray and worn with beige or gray accessories is very smart.

ckings, $1.25
Have double soles and well reinforced that they will not interfere with

ibbed Sox, 35c, 3 Pairs $1.00
Sizes 6½ to 10. Regular 50c sox.

onday!
y Sale!

pportunity for Los Angeles's Where Very Low are Featured. New

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers $2.50
Bloomers of good, serviceable quality in shades of pink and peach color.

Women's Glove Silk Vests, $1.65
Bodice top style with picot edge and self strap. Pink and peach color.

Glove Silk Vests, $1.00
These vests have slight imperfections. Bodice top and self straps. Various colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor.)

Charmeuse, $2.95
as well as dresses. 56-in. width.

Cantons, $2.95
assortment; 40-in. width.

Cantons, $2.95
color; 40-in. width.

Silk Sale!

Flannels, $3.45
56-in. width.

Flannels, $2.95
56-in. width.

Coating, $5.95
54-in. width.

Tweeds, $2.25
all wool; 56-in. width.

Cheviot, $1.25
56-in. width.

Checks, $1.95
56-in. width.

uary Sale

Gowns, $4.95
as high as $7.95.

Bloomers, $2.50
de chine.

Satin Slips, $2.50
34 to 44.

Caps, 35c
Made of wash satin.

Pajamas, $5.95
of imported poplin, offset with

Underpriced

Colored Bordered Bath Towels, 20c
18x34-inch size.

Dentist Huck Towels, $1.20 Doz.
All white, 14x20-inch size.

58-inch Table Damask, 65c
Cotton mercerized with colored border.

72-inch Table Damask, 90c
Cotton mercerized and bleached.

(Main Floor)

Offering

for $1.50—Regular Sizes
for $1.75—Extra Sizes
high necks or low neck and short sleeves, ankle lengths.

Union Suits, $2.50
—Regular Sizes

Union Suits, $3.00
—Extra Sizes
ankle length or Dutch neck, other

ght Union Suits, 75c
(Third Floor)

THE NEW

ATORES AND HOMES

TTER, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

Face Lifting
There's nothing like a mask for face-lifting. A moment thought excels the scissors's knife; divesting the face of wrinkles, lending sparkle to the eyes, bringing out the features a healthful glow. To pass along a smile that not only assists the smiler but becomes a contagion of happiness, helping to a mentally clearer vision of life. Unweighted mouth-corners, a genial twist to the chin, and loveliness is there, whatever the facial features.

Spring Colors
The color is truly inspiring, as we believe, great things should be accomplished during the combination, since colors never were more exhilarating. Even though most of the fabrics and much of the millinery is what one might term neutral in tone, so satisfying are they as to seem a commingling of something delicious to eat and delicious for the eye. The very names of new colors are stimulating. In the rose-red group are found: ashes, grape, corrida; the blues include renaissance, Copen-blue, anemone, Ganges; the greens and yellow-greens are named: meadow, Catskill, alligator, vert d'eau, citrine; yellow-beige shades, champagne, apricot; and later, the color of the fruit when it turns a rose-tinted cheek under the summer sun.

* * *

Black-and-White
Black-and-white, so long allied with the mode veritably a wedded pair, appear again in full sartorial regalia. Even our old friend, the black-and-white checkered suit of sporting kind, is to the fore once more. Of course, when one says "tailored," one means softly draped and builded upon last-minute lines.

* * *

The "Back Comes"
Worn with the tailored suit, back with the vestee and the stock, very smart, or much befrilled, in white or colors, this restored mode exerts its own appeal.

* * *

Truly Adorable
Those gay little taffeta frocks, with quaintly elongated basques and flared-on skirts! How dancily adorable! I wish there were a word not so way-worn as "crisp," to express the exact shade of freshness embodied in taffeta; and especially in taffeta of the spring mode now so bewitching.

* * *

Are Trimmed
Those same little taffetas are enhanced when trimmed with hand-made ribbon flowers. And, by the way, that hands mayde shoppe is featuring such trimmings for such frocks and also is making the frocks. You may take your own material, or have them purchase it for you; you may plan the dress around the exact floral garniture with which it is to be trimmed or the shoppe has sufficient imagination to catch your vision and embody it. Hand-maydeness seems to genius there.

* * *

Laces Are Safe
If you ever have taken treasured lace to a dressmaker and have observed upon return of the garment to which they were attached that either, less valuable lace had been substituted, you will appreciate the meaning of honesty in regard. Your laces are safe in that particular shoppe—as safe as they were safety-boxed.

* * *

Gladys:
Clark always enamoured of what has recently added to her evening gowns a double row of these hangers-on. Long panels, one suspended in the vicinity of each hip, is almost train demonstration. So is the fabric of these, crepe, or other diaphanous stuff gown, that such trains are only more than trailing. But, Gladys dear, we—western world—are less fond trailing fabrics than are the Parisiennes.

* * *

Modiste:
If for no other reason than the discovery of this enlightening use, this new silk for summer should become popular. It has the entire scale of silken sheen, and there is an added note of luxury in the fabric itself. For wear, this silk comes in stripes, checks, dots and other geometrics.

* * *

Straw and Fabric
Hats never were so confusingly blended as at the present time. Some are trimmed with straw; others are trimmed with felt; more are felten bedecked; flowers in felt; silk becomes straw-like weave; all are worn everywhere and anywhere; with any kind of costume matching or contrast. In fact all millinery formal lines are obliterated by the whimsical decree of Mme, la mode.

* * *

Dame Fashion's Latest Word
Spring promises to be very important in sports clothing for all climates.

Apricot-colored moire silk shot with gold fashions a charming evening wrap.

Note where a circular flounce is attached to the skirt goes up and down at will.

A flower of velvet in contrasting color holds the side drapery of the evening dress.

Again the house dress is made with pleats and circular godets, which add to its charm.

Where real jewelry is worn; the use of the obviously artificial is waning.

The exaggerated flare already has become commonplace; fullness is to be softly managed.

Velvet trimmed with beige or gray fur worn with beige or gray costume is very smart.

ENGLAND SENDS "NELL GWYNNE"

(Continued from 27th Page)

reproving eye of Will Hays. "See" it seems to be saying constantly, "we're not going to show you anything."

"The American Venus" is just what you might expect and the people who are attracted by the title will probably like it. There are beach parades and fashion shows and a bit of farcical door slamming. But an ex-employee of Mr. Sennett's tells me that few, if any, of the girls could pass his requirements for bathing girls. The picture, however, contains a great moral lesson. It shows how the winner of the contest gave her good name to the exploitation of a beauty cream. And so we learn to shun her testimonials even as we would Red Grange's impassioned outbursts in favor of some particular blend of tobacco.

Down at the Strand "The Reckless Lady" is holding forth and for the first time in weeks the house is not crowded. Had this picture preceded "Stella Dallas" it might have elicited some praise, for Belle Bennett and Lois Moran, but in the scorching light of that triumph it is pretty dull. In towns where "Stella Dallas" has not been shown, but has been widely publicized, I dare say it will break all box-office records. But that glory should go to Mr. Goldwyn's press agent rather than to the producers of this picture.

There are some gorgeous scenes of a carnival near Monte Carlo, scenes that make all other directors pat Howard Higgon on the back and cry "Brave." But the story is pretty trite and depends almost entirely on coincidence.

BROADWAY SHOWS

Just to round out the list of not good, not bad, just trivial pictures on Broadway this week there is "Dance Madness" at the Capitol. Claire Windsor looks her prettiest, Hedda Hopper is just too glorious for words, and Conrad Nagel tries his hand as a farceur. I could hardly bear that and I dare say he found it hard, too. I am afraid that this story was written in a spirit of innocent fun. Then somebody went and took it seriously.

The box office record for last week was made by "The Sea Beast" at Warner's. It took in close to $25,000. And since the cost of operating this theater, including part of the display advertising, is only $12,000 a week, that gives a nice margin of profit. Most Broadway runs mean a loss of several thousand a week and are only indulged in as part of an advertising campaign.

"The Big Parade" and "Ben Hur" are still playing to capacity, "Ben Hur" does its business at the box office and "The Big Parade" is still the only picture for which tickets are demanded of speculators.

Metro-Goldwyn has taken over the Criterion Theater and will present Rex Ingham's "Mare Nostrum" there in about two weeks.

The regular Broadway picture houses did not do very well last week. I think that the elaborate revue programs are scaring audiences away, for last week Raymond Griffith's picture, "Hands Up," brought in only $25,000 and formerly when there was no revue but just a nice short program, his pictures grossed close to $30,000.

NEW DRAMAS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 27th Page)

other work which the younger poets of the Central Empire have written since the war, it sings a song of revolution, but sings it in the chill ashes of disillusion, after the destroying flame has flared up and died out.

"Goat Song" is a ballad of rebellion. For its invisible central figure it takes a monster who is seen only once in a fearful shadow thrown athwart the sun, heard only once as a terrific voice coming like thunder out of the hills.

The play has been magnificently staged—with such excellent players as Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Blanche Yurka, George Gaul, Edward G. Robinson and Dwight Frye in the multitudinous and not inexpensive cast.

"Goat Song" also was the first play wherein the English-speaking theater called upon the services of Ben Ami as a director.

Then at the Greenwich Village Theater further downtown, the new O'Neill play, "The Great God Brown," has been produced. As far as I have been able to ascertain I was the only one among the reviewers who did not find it impressive. It seemed to me sterile, stuntful, arduous, uninteresting.

In this new play of his the great god O'Neill flags a train of thought which has run through long tunnels of Greek and German philosophy and more recently through the mazes of the Italian playwright, Pirandello, and which on easier, more familiar levels, has provoked such phrases in the American language as "Be yourself" of "Take off those whiskers we know you." It is the problem of personal identity, the inquiry as to what is a man's real self.

As his puppets O'Neil uses two friends who are rivals at home and downtown—one a simple, uncomplicated go-getter who is thick-skinned enough to go maskless into the world at first; the other, a sensitive frightened, unhappy artist who so shrinks from the touch of the outside world that he sits unmasked only when he is alone with a cigarette and his own soul. He is the more poignant tragedy for he knows that his wife loves not himself but only this outward thing he has never had the courage to discard in her presence.

The title role is played by William Harrigan, the son of the late Ned Harrigan of blessed memory. When the father first took this son of his into the theater with him, he bade him play for one whole fortnight without moving his hands, a sterm order, intended, of course, to make the lad rely the more on voice and face. Now Harrigan is acting in as confining a strait-jacket for in many scenes of "The Great God Brown" O'Neill has firmly taken away his face.

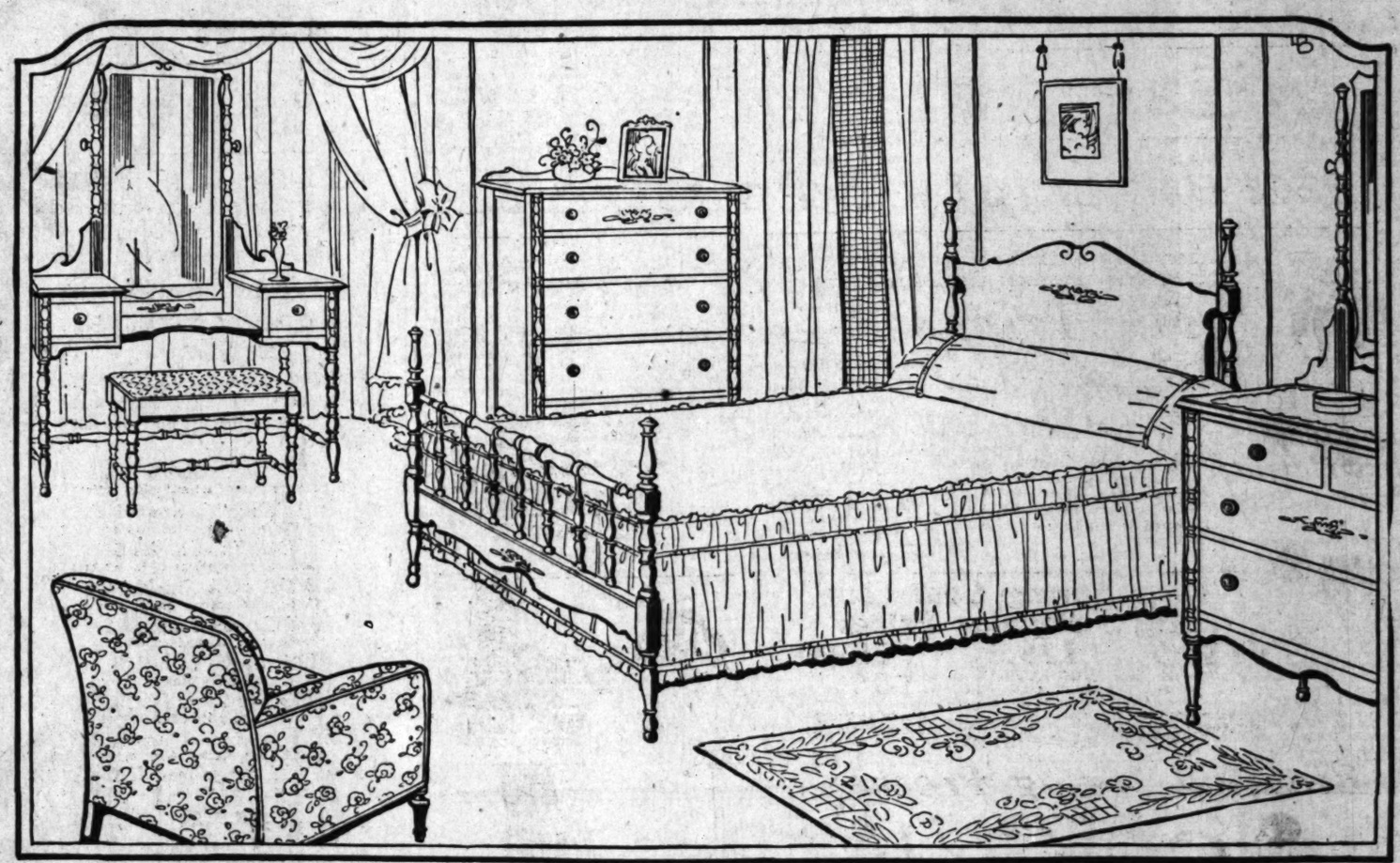
Another jolly little opus is "The Makropoulos Secret," done into English from the original by Karel Capek and centering on a woman who, by virtue of a potion she drank in the sixteenth century is still alive and looking no more than thirty, say.

This role is played by the brilliant Helen Menken, who (if I may pick up a thread from the preceding paragraph) was trained as rigorously for the stage and is, I imagine, the more vivid actress because she spent much of her childhood in the company of deaf mutes.

One o'Clock Saturdays

Bullock's

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



Bullock's Furniture February Opens, 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite $150

Monday—February first—starts Bullock's Annual Furniture February. This year, bigger and better than Bullock's has known before. Keeping pace with the advance of Bullock's as a store known for its outstanding specializations.

An event planned by Bullock's months in advance. Guided by the aim of making Bullock's known for its high standard of furniture. Bullock's thinks of Furniture February as an emphasis beginning in 1926 of Bullock's splendid furniture specialization continuing year in and year out.

Bullock's wants the home owners and furniture buyers of Southern California to think of it as such. To make Bullock's Furniture Sections their first furniture shopping center.

Take Advantage of Bullock's Term Accounts



Occasional Chair Priced Low $63.75

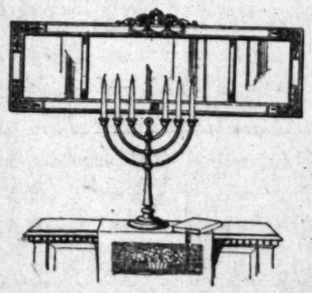
Hardwood and mahogany frame with the ample lines. Covered in a variety of tapestries.

Furniture February, Bullock's Seventh Floor

3 Panel Mirror, Priced $18.75

For wall spaces over dining room buffets, or for adding spaciousness to living rooms. 48x18 Polychrome frame.

Furniture February, Bullock's Seventh Floor



With a goal like this, Bullock's had this four-piece bedroom suite made specially for Bullock's Furniture February. A furniture manufacturer in Bullock's confidence constructed it with Bullock's specifications.

Hardwood throughout, Colonial in design. Finished a restful shade of gray enamel. Hand decorated in soft green, ivory and yellow. In the good-looking lines the sketch shows. Full sized bed, toilet table, dresser and chest of drawers for $150 complete—a Furniture February price!

Dimensions, Separate Prices

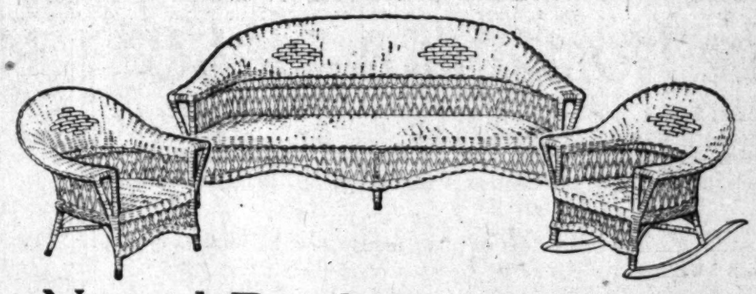
Dresser with 20x42 inch top and 22x26 inch mirror, $42.50.
Toilet table with 20x42 inch top and 16x34 inch mirror, $42.50.
Chest of drawers with 20x34 inch top, $30.00.
Bed, 54x78 inch, $35.00.

Additional Pieces to Match

Chair, $12.00. Desk Table, $21.00.
Night Table, $12.00. Bench, $9.75.
Mirror, $12.00. Twin Beds, $35.00 each.

Bullock's Term Accounts

Furniture Section---BULLOCK'S---*Seventh Floor*



Natural Reed Set at $49.00

From the superior, machine cut reed of which Bullock's Reed Furniture is made. Carefully constructed over hardwood frames. Specially priced for Bullock's Furniture February.

50 inch (inside measurement) settee with fan-shaped back and wide sloping arms. Chairs and rockers to match.

Reed Furniture Section---BULLOCK'S---*Sixth Floor*

Take Advantage of Bullock's Term Accounts



Tea Wagon $24.50 Specially Priced

Well made of walnut and gumwood with removable glass tray, drop handle and leaves, and easy running wheels.

Windsor Arm Chair Solid Maple, $21

Early American design. Finished in the smart natural maple color. Hand woven rush seat—important at $21.



CHARLESTON TOE DANCING NEW CAPER

Little Miss Pendleton Does Novel Number in "Love Call" at Playhouse

Louis Macloon's production of "The Love Call," at the Playhouse is responsible for a new caper in dancing.

The exponent of the innovation is Elta Pendleton, specialty dancer whose twinkling toes have brought her fame as an interpreter of the intricacies of the toe dance.

Little Miss Pendleton out-Charlestons the Charleston, expressing the wild abandon and lively steps of the Southern dance, all on her toes, and leads the chorus to an unrestrained burst of applause for the finish of one of the most novel numbers in the Franz Lehar musical production.

"Show Me How to Make Love," one of the loveliest songs of the piece, is sung and danced in a variety of fashions with Lester Cole and Alice Cavanaugh, Joe Griffen, the peppy chorus of fast-steppers and finally Miss Pendleton adding to the life and novelty of the number.

Other outstanding songs in "The Love Call" include "Just We Two," as sung by Grace La Rue, prima donna, and Robert Rhodes, tenor; Lester Cole's "Dipping in the Moonlight," and Miss La Rue's beautiful number, "Call of Love."

Mary Alden Tired of Being Poor on Screen

Mary Alden wants to be a Fifth-avenue "clothes horse." She says that she has played so many poverty stricken roles that she begins to feel like Mother Hubbard. Her latest screen part is that of the title role in "The Earth Woman," produced by Mrs. Wallace Reid. In this picture she played the role of a pioneer woman and spent the most of her time during the making of the film play sawing logs and plowing.

"I'd like to do a part of a millionaire sportswoman who wins another million at Monte Carlo and has to dress up like 'Mrs. Astor's plush horse,' she said.

SPENDER CHANGES INTO STERN SCOT



David Torrence

David Torrence is demonstrating that picture casts are flexible things for the actor of thorough training and experience. He is now busy creating the sternest of Scotch fathers in the Fox feature "Sandy."

Torrence has been viewed as a most sympathetic type and accordingly was allotted the role of the free-handed Pittsburgh millionaire in the "Auction Block" which he recently did for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Another important picture is Warner Brothers' "Good Night, Nurse" and here the actor is seen as "Big Tim," a political boss, quite "friendly" to the underworld.

In his current production, he is friendly only to rock-bound convictions.

DIX THROUGH FOREVER AS HIGH FLYER

Star Foresakes Aviation After "Mat" Rogers's Fatal Plane Crash

Richard Dix is no longer a high flyer. He has stopped it, once and for all, and in an interview gave his reasons very explicitly.

"Aviation is the most thrilling sport in the world," declared the star. "There isn't anything more relaxing and nothing better for getting the cobwebs out of your mind than a spin through the clouds in a good ship. But the law of averages is against you.

"I used to ride with Locklear, before Lock went the way of all good aviators. And I rode with others, some whose names are enrolled in the book of fame. But I decided to abandon the sport when "Mat" Rogers crashed. He followed me that day up the boulevard, flying not more than twenty feet above my car. And fifteen minutes later he crashed. Collapsed."

Dix's latest picture is "Womanhandled," Paramount's answer to "Manhandled," and written by the same author, Arthur Stringer. It depicts in a humorous manner the adventures of a nice young man who is just trying to "get along." The picture is showing at the Metropolitan Theater and is supplemented by Frank L. Newman's stage revue of the song hits of 1925.

SPANISH DANCES OFFER SURPRISES

The Spanish dance of the gypsy type differs considerably in expression from the modern dances, says Manuel Perez of the Spanish dancing team of Manuel and Vida, now appearing in the prologue to "Don Q," at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. Where the modern dance like the Charleston, for instance, is startling as a whole, the Spanish gypsy dances like the Tango, La Farruca and El Garrotin have not only melody and rhythm of an oriental flavor, but are full of the gypsy passion for offering surprises. And while the modern jazz dance, as a whole, expresses the one idea of youthful spirit, the Spanish dance is a series of pantomimes, expressing a great many feelings and attitudes.

De Mille Lends Two of Actors for 'The Candle'

Cecil B. De Mille is a believer in the efforts of the Little Theater. In substantiation of that expressed belief he has given two of his players, Leatrice Joy, one of his stars, and Robert Ames, a featured actor of note, permission to participate in the coming production, February 15, of Benjamin Glazer's "The Candle," at the Potboiler Art Theater in Grand avenue.

"Upon the shoulders of the Little Theater movement lies the burden of insuring an advancing artistic future for both the stage and the screen," said De Mille.

"The Potboiler Art Theater is a credit to the Little Theater movement, which is to be indorsed without qualification."

The entire company, from Benjamin Glazer, the New York playwright, who has given his play for staging and is directing the actors; Miss Joy, who is experiencing her first footlight thrill for many years and practically her first, in fact, in this direction; Robert Ames, who will be remembered for his appearances in "Kelly's Vacation" and "The Dark Angel" at the Playhouse, for Louis O. Macloon, to Arthur Lubin, a local stage favorite, though remembered largely for his Little Theater performances until "Hell-Bent-for-Heaven" placed his name indubitably in professional ranks hereabouts, presents a world of professional and human interest.

NOT EASY TO BREAK JAIL

It is easy to get into jail, but hard to get out. So believes Richard Talmadge. The athletic star discovered this fact during the filming of one of the important scenes of his current production, "The Night Patrol," a story of police life in the County Jail. Talmadge took a company of eleven into the jail with the permission of the authorities. Later an official of the Talmadge company appeared and was admitted. When the filming of the scenes was over the party started to leave. The gatekeeper found twelve going out instead of the eleven he had admitted. The party was thereupon detained pending an investigation. It developed the twelfth had been admitted by the gatekeeper who had substituted for the other during the dinner hour. "I guess even Houdini couldn't get out of this place," Talmadge said to the warden as he praised the gatekeeper for his watchfulness.

Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



Bullock's Sportswear Store for women is ready for the Horse Show—Feb. 8th



Formal riding clothes for the smart formality of the Los Angeles Horse Show—The Ambassador, February eighth to thirteenth.

. . . . . .

The habit of black broadcloth or black melton—with jodhpurs or English breeches.

Two formal types are illustrated . . The jodhpurs are worn with the new formal coat (similar to a man's dinner jacket) a silk hat, wing collar, bat tie and white gabardine vest.

Black regulation habits, or the combination habit (black coat and tan breeches) may be worn with either white or chamois vests . . .

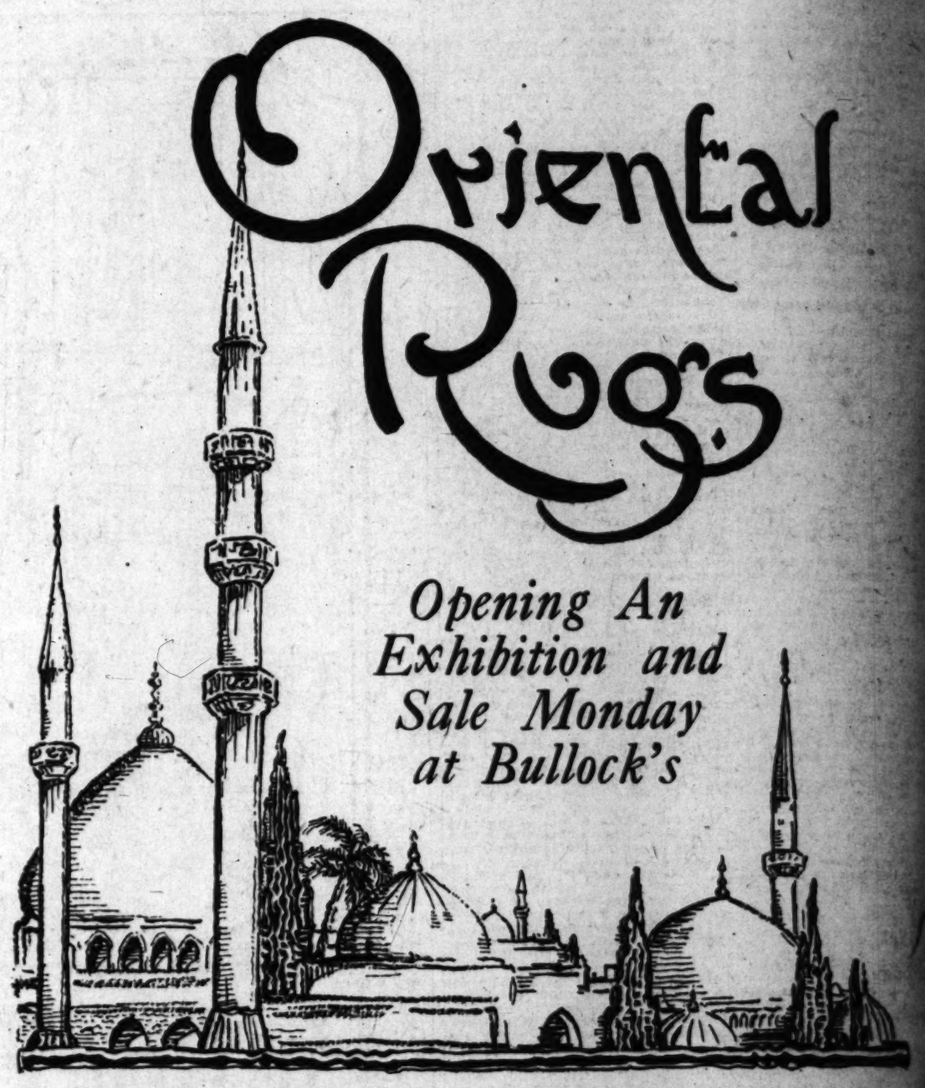
The formal Derby, the stock, crystal link and pin sets, the white carnation, the crop . . . Every accessory to correct formal riding.

. . . The Los Angeles Horse Show—February Eighth!

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR WOMEN

One o'Clock Saturdays — Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Oriental Rugs



Opening An Exhibition and Sale Monday at Bullock's

An entirely new stock of fine Oriental Rugs will go on exhibition and Sale at Bullock's, Monday, February 1.

This collection comprises one of the most extensive Bullock's has ever sponsored and includes many beautiful pieces selected at their source in the Orient particularly for Bullock's.

Bought directly by a recently established buying organization in the Orient. Value, beauty and the usual Bullock high character! For Monday---

100 Beluchistan Rugs

Rich lustrous wool rugs in the famous oriental colorings. Good-looking rugs at four special prices.

Beluchistan rugs averaging 2.6x5 ft. $23.50 and $27.50 each.

Beluchistan rugs averaging 2.10x5.3 ft. $30 and $35 each.

60 Zaraquart Rugs, $30

A selection of handsome pieces in soft pastel shades—rose, blue and ivory color combinations.

Average size, 2.4x4.3 ft. Monday at $30 each.

Also 50 Zaromin rugs (average 2.7x5 ft.) at $40 each, Monday.

100 Turkish Anatolian Mats, $4.75 Each!

A price cut to a fraction of what these mats would ordinarily sell for. A special group picked up in eastern markets and priced to make eager shopping at Bullock's February opening of oriental rugs.

Colors, weaves, patterns—all usually connected with higher prices! Averaging 1.8x3 ft. in size. $4.75 each—Monday!

These Room Size Chinese and Persian Rugs—

Chosen at their sources by competent judges of oriental rugs. Authorized by Bullock's to make selections carefully. A good size range. Prices that are not usually connected with rugs of such good weave, such lovely colorings!

8x10 ft. Chinese rug with gold ground, $260.

9x12 ft. Chinese rug with rose ground, $340.

6x8 ft. Chinese rug with taupe ground, $185.

6x9 ft. Chinese rug with blue ground, $180.

9x12 ft. Anatolian rug with rose ground, $385.

8.9x12 ft. Dinar rug with rose ground, $300.

14.3x9.1 ft. Kurdistan rug with blue ground, $910.

17x8.10 ft. Kirman rug with light red ground, $1425.

17.3x11.1 ft. Laristan rug with rose ground, $1155.

13.5x10 ft. Melayer rug with blue ground, $535.

Section of Oriental Rugs---BULLOCK'S---*Sixth Floor*

Broadway-Hill and-Seventh



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ft. Monday at $30

(average 2.7x5 ft.)

75 Each!

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ft. in size. $4.75

ian Rugs—

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g with blue ground.

ith light red ground.

g with rose ground.

with blue ground.

-Sixth Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Times
Chance, that led my steps
mead,
the town, where wild
hours grow—
and a cuckoo. Lord,
rich and great the times are
now!
Ho, all ye sheep
And cows, that keep
Calling that I stand so long
Knee-deep that's wet from heavy
dew—
Hear and a cuckoo's song
Never come together again.
Nay, never come
This side of the tomb.
—(William H. Davies

EXHIBITIONS

Angeles Museum: Pan-
exhibition of paintings.
Museum: Lamprecht
of art in cast iron.
Water colors by John
paintings by Barse Miller.
Salon: Painters of the
awings by Malcolm Thur-

Water colors by Gun-
ellem and Ferdinand Burg-

Club: Paintings by
Art Club.
Angeles Public Library:
studies by George Ho Del.
Chaffin: Paintings by
Bruegwyn and Leland Cur-

Gallery: Modern paint-
etchings.
Works by California

Gardens, Pasadena:
exhibition.
Nicholson, Pasadena:
by Norman Chamber-

Morning Club: Minia-
Clare Shepard Shisler.
Club: Landscapes by
Bischoff.
Salon: Ninth annual
of California Society of
Painters.

TON AND DESERT
BY TWO PAINTERS

painters of Scandinavian
of whom, indeed, Gun-
ellem, was born, educated
brought up in Europe—are
a joint exhibition of paint-
ings the Grand Canyon and
mesa desert at Stendahl's.
second man is Ferdinand
Rash artist shows five
Widfores's being in wa-
Burgdorff's in oil.
artists are so radically
in method and tempera-
this happy juxtaposition
works, all small paintings,
the art lover an excellent op-
for comparisons that are
odius. He discovers
of the North are not
question, and that Burg-
dorff's Arizona
is the poet, Widfores
communicate and meticulous
Burgdorff's Arizona



"My Hotel in the South Seas," by Hamilton Wolf

as in "Corral in Moon-
were full of a brooding en-
his Arizona days, as in
Clouds" and "Desert Storm."
the great desert's dra-
panorama. A fine colorist
he is at his simplest and
in "Arizona Golden Rocks,"
a deeply blue and lumi-
sky as rich in texture
lab of lapis-lazuli—above a
bathed in sunlight. The
canvas entitled "Rain
" is also very lovely, clouds
pink and gold piled in
form, and on the horizon
pale blue hills. And
in Moonlight" reminds us
Castin
water-color painting Wid-
notes and records every de-
the landscape before him.
details are so perfectly
that somehow his pictures
appear to be crowded. As
craftsman he is a wonder,
nothing and always hold-
picture in mind from start
Most painters would be
up" and flabbergasted be-
a program of big and
but never Widfores.
never fails to achieve
His color is as true as his

subjects in this little col-
come from the Grand Can-
in spite of his method
because of it—he in-
achieves bigness of effect.
es "Evening, Grand Can-
walls deeply blue be-
purple-blue foreground.
Canyon Vista," an impres-
architectural display in blues
pinks and yellows.. "From
Point," red-brown walls
the distance light blue
"Aspens," a rushing
an unusual and charm-
before it a huge mound
and rock covered with the
which the picture takes

is a member of the
Club in San Francisco,
undi and League of
artists in New York.
Widfores I could find out
except that he hails from
or is it Norway? Burg-
was born in the Middle West.

W. COTTON,
HATFIELD GALLERY

fourteen or fifteen water
from the capable brush of
Cotton are being exhib-
the Hatfield gallery. A num-
them have not been seen
a welcome addition to a
that is attractively rich in
and friendly.
Saddles his medium with
of long acquaintance, and,
all his landscapes, especial-
smaller ones, sparkle with
touch of color I mentioned.
conveys the figure, as he
in the present show,
quite so sure of him-
attractive young women
"The Frog Prince," and
gardens," are a trifle stiff
and self-conscious. They are posing for the picture.

Our artist has much versatility, and it may confidently be said that he is equally at home in each and every one of his varied mediums. When I first came upon his work, many years ago in Chicago, he was an illustrator in black and white, doing some work, indeed, for a literary journal on whose editorial staff I happened to find myself at the time. He was a capable, an efficient illustrator with a firm line at his command. Whether he painted and etched in those days I cannot say, but it is very probable that he was at least beginning to do so.

Then John Cotton swam into my ken in Los Angeles, and I discovered, to my pleased astonishment, that he was a painter in oils and water colors, an etcher in black and in color, and, to cap and crown all this prowess in art, a lecturer before culture clubs. These things happen in California. They are, you might say, in the air, and "catching."

But to return to our muttons and our Cotton, the Cotton of the Hatfield water colors. Among the larger pictures, two are outstanding in the qualities of composition and structural completeness, and both are very pleasing in color, "A Laguna Byway," and "The Fortified Bridge, Burgundy," this last named showing a delightful crispness of touch. The glowing "Mesquite and Mistletoe" is a study rather than a picture, made, no doubt, on the spot. "Palm Canyon," too, has the same rich glow of color.

Among the small pictures you will unerringly pick out the gemlike "Santa Barbara Coast," the "Submarine Gardens, Catalina," and the "Glowing Light," with several others of kindred lightness of touch and clarity of color.

A WOLF AMONG THE SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS

(At my request, Hamilton Wolf, recently returned to Los Angeles from a sketching tour of the world, and now busy on an illustrated book about it, penned a few notes on his experiences for the readers of Art and Artists, who will certainly be interested enough to ask for more. Young Wolf, who is the son of America's most famous wood-engraver, Henry Wolf, is almost as clever with his pen as with his pencil.)

Adventure leads one to queer places sometimes. The lure of romance under tropical skies found me sailing one day in February for the Society Islands in the South Seas.

It is strange the way a few pencil lines or a wash of color will open up the avenues of friendship and the doors of hospitality, even among a primitive people far from civilization.

My ship took me to Papeete, the Capitol of Tahiti, where I remained for a little more than a month, and one incident comes to mind.

I went to the village of Papenoo, twenty-five miles distant. H—, a Russian geologist, and I, wandered to the river's edge. The Russian explored up stream, and I looked about for a bit to sketch. Two native girls were just returning from the river, and as they passed I greeted them with the usual "Ia ora na," good-day in Tahitian.

The one who smiled the more sweetly, I asked to pose for me. She was like a bronzed Amazon standing in the sunlight. I drew them both, and after I had finished, they asked me to go to their home and stay for the native dances that night.

When H again found me I was seated on the floor of the hut, with the other members of the family. As he had arranged to return I told him to leave me behind. I must confess that it was a queer sensation to be the only white man in the village, but the natives are as gentle as the countryside about them.

Toward sundown, Rere, the girl, and I went swimming in the river. How they can swim! After a refreshing plunge we came back for the evening meal, to which I sat down with only the father, which is the custom when they receive a guest.

Rere came in afterward with two flowers in her hand. One she gave to me and the other she placed over her left ear. There is a bit of romance in the wearing of a flower. If worn over the right ear it means that the girl is looking for her beau or the boy his belle. If placed over the left ear, that the fortunate one has been found. Being of an extremely modest disposition, I will let you surmise over which ear I placed mine.

It was not very much later that I sailed by schooner for the islands 100 miles to the north, where civilization becomes more dim and you live in a more primitive way. Your diet will consist of raw fish, bread, fruit, poi and cocoanut, which at times you will have to eat with your fingers. Should you accept the invitation of "Tamaa" (come and eat,) as it is called out to you from a hut, you must lick your fingers clean with as much noise as possible, for then your host knows you are enjoying yourself.

It was not long before the natives of Bora Bora would say to me as I went down the road, "Ruto tane, papai hohoa" (wolf-boy, come and draw my image.) I wonder whether I would have done as much drawing and painting as I did, had it not have been that the islanders would give me no peace until I had drawn them. They were content to be sketched and that I keep the likeness. I gave one girl from the Paumotus a drawing of herself, and she made for me the most wonderful crown of tiny shells and wove a basket of cocoanut leaves, that I might carry with me the things I had gathered.

The island of Maupiti is still more cut off from civilization, because only the smallest cutters go there. When you sail a stormy sea in a craft not more than twenty-five feet in length, you know what is meant by the bounding main.

Maupiti is 100 years behind in civilization, and on the island is only one white man, a Pole who became a naturalized Frenchman, a true soldier of fortune.

Strange things befall one south of the Equator, and after more sketching, I took a cutter back for Bora Bora, and a little later for Tahiti.

A Chinese packet came into port from South America, and I arranged to sail with her for Australia, Borneo and Hong Kong, but my path led me from Australia to India, and on up to Europe, down from the Arabs in Africa, over to Spain, and homeward by way of the West Indies and South America.

If our good friend Antony Anderson asks me to write a few lines more, a little later on, and you are interested enough, I shall be glad to tell some of my sketching adventures on the rest of the way.



"A South Seas Model,"
By Hamilton Wolf.

WILLIAM WENDT'S PICTURE HONORED

One of William Wendt's finest landscapes of Southern California has been purchased through the Henry W. Ranger Fund for presentation to some eastern gallery, where it will remain in the permanent collection of that gallery. Wendt's landscape, "Where Nature's Gold Hath Wrought," won the $2000 Balch purchase prize, and belongs to the Los Angeles Museum. The California Art Club Bulletin for January-February thus describes William Wendt: "Commanding the respect of his fellow-craftsmen. Striving earnestly for advancement in his painting and making the grade. Giving of his time and energy for the promotion of art. Living as a good citizen should live. That is the growth to success."

Another recent purchase made through the Henry W. Ranger Fund is a landscape entitled "The Woodcart," by Louis Paul Dessar. It goes to the Yale School of the Fine Arts. "The Woodcart" is in the best tradition of the Inness school, splendidly designed, carefully thought out, and full of rich, fresh color.

Both Wendt's landscape and Dessar's were purchased by the Council of the National Academy of Design, trustee for the Henry W. Ranger Fund.

SOME ART NOTES OF PARAMOUNT INTEREST

Herbert B. Benedict, 5333 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, comes forward with a generous offer that is sure to be accepted with alacrity. "I have," he writes us, "several framed Piranesi and Rossini plates which are available for any educational exhibit of which you may at any time have knowledge—without compensation, of course; and while on the subject I may as well say that I have a numerous collection of photographic reproductions from the originals in various European galleries and comprising probably most of the noted masterpieces. These may be had on loan for any purpose for the furtherance of art study or interest."

Bernays opened his handsome new salesrooms and gallery yesterday afternoon at 2501 West Seventh street at Carondelet. The new shop will devote itself, as did the old, to the sale of artists' materials, weaving materials, picture frames, engraved stationery, etc., and the gallery on the upper floor will be devoted to a continued series of exhibitions of works by California painters and etchers. The present show will be reviewed next week.

Sixty-nine etchings by Roi Partridge have been showing at the Southern Branch of the University of California—a comprehensive and beautiful exhibition of one of America's foremost etchers. Prints by Partridge are in the permanent collections of the Chicago Art Institute, Worcester Museum, Library of Congress, California State Library, New York Public Library, Toronto Art Gallery, Walker Art Gallery in Liverpool, Newark Public Library, Seattle Public Library, Park Museum in San Francisco, Toledo Museum and Los Angeles Museum. Partridge was instructor and professor at Mills College in 1920-22.

Long Beach Art Association, on the 19th inst., held an election of officers for 1926. President, Matt Piper; first vice-president, Mrs. Clara Barnett; corresponding secretary, Adelle Phelps; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara Barnett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Maynard Griggs; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Brackett; historian, Ann Baker. Among the members of the association are William Wendt, Karl Yens, Ruth Peabody, Henry Richter, George Barker and other well-known California painters.

The following artists comprised the jury on awards for the fourth exhibition of Painters of the West, Biltmore Salon: Seymour Thomas Roscoe Shrader and Elliott Clarke. A gold medal was bestowed on Douglas Parshall's "Arabas in the Market;" a silver medal on Orrin White's "Sycamores El Capitan;" a bronze medal on Karl Yen's "Attraction to Art."

Society of Arts and Crafts held its monthly meeting last night at the Studio Inn, on West Sixth street. Yearly report of exhibits, business and social activities and plans for the future—a future beautifully bright—held the attention of members and guests. An exhibit of worth-while weaving will be given in February. All weavers may submit samples of their work with jury of awards, who will meet at the society's headquarters, 2871 West Seventh street on February 18.

One o'Clock Saturdays" Bullock's Broadway-Hill and-Seventh

Smart, Printed Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Unusual at $2.45 Yd.



Remarkably low priced! And just as early spring swings fashion's pendulum to lovely printed silks. A group that features quality as well as great diversity of designs. Crepe Georgettes whose style significance is notable, crepe de chines consistently good, are included. This opportunity arriving as it does at the very beginning of the Spring season, is of particular importance. These charming printed silks in an infinite variety of colors and patterns. 40 inches wide, $2.45 yd.

Bullock's collection of printed silks you will find in a separate section devoted to this type. Here you will find many kinds of silk which have formerly been plain, appearing with printed designs. They are almost too numerable to mention. But just to intrigue your fancy, there are the fascinating "Americana" Prints—lustrous Pussywillows and Cinderellas in many original and interesting designs.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor



Rhinestone Pins, New $1.00 to $5

Gleaming rhinestone pins add that necessary sophistication to the fashionably simple frock or turban. Bullock's has a completely new assortment of such novelty pins. Daggers, bars, crescents, bowknots and animal designs are included, in frock and hat ornaments. Reasonably priced, $1.00 to $5 each.

Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Blazer-top Suits for Little Boys

Diminutive "shorts"—just like those the little English boys wear. With blazer-striped jacket either buttoned down the front or pull-over like the sketch. Introduced by Bullock's Store for Boys, Monday.

Fashioned of wool jersey in tan or brown with stripes in color combinations of tan, rose, powder, green and blue.

For small boys 2½ to 8 years —$8.50.

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Imported Chiffon Voile, 55c Yard

Fractionally priced! If you know this splendid fabric you realize the nature of the savings involved. Imported sheer chiffon voile, a two-ply quality. In the dainty lingerie tints, soft pastels, medium and darker colors. Also black and white. 40 inches wide. Very specially priced at 55c a yard.

2000 Yds. Imported Cotton Broadcloth, 36 in. Very special 55c yd. White, Pastel Shades, Street Colors, and Black Included.

Cottons, Bullock's Second Floor



Centerpiece of Silver Plate, $5

A gift of charming distinction—and one useful and decorative. Such silver plated centerpieces for flowers or fruit are very artistic in shape. Platinum finish with effective border. With silver or gold plated top to support flowers. An attractive value at $5.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

Valentine Favors at Bullock's

—in the Favor Section of Bullock's Art and Gift Store.

Table decorations of all sorts more interesting than ever! Nut cups, centerpieces, place cards, horns, hats, candle holders and various novelties.

Bullock's will help you plan your Valentine Party.

Favor Section, Bullock's Second Floor



The Making of Hooked Rugs

Bullock's announces a personal demonstration of the making of hooked rugs.

Commencing Monday—February first—and continuing for two weeks.

Demonstration daily between the hours of 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Re-echoing the romance, the color the fascinating story of old Colonial Hooked Rugs.

Art and Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

Once a Week Visit the "Galerie"---

Many women find so easy an assurance of perfect grooming by making a weekly habit of visiting Bullock's "Galerie de Charme." Here individual needs are studied and diagnosed by beauty experts. Expert service is given in:

Massage, manicuring, marcel waving, facial treatment, etc.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor

Fine Hair Brushes are Priced $1.50

A special purchase makes it possible for Bullock's to offer these ebony backed hair brushes at this low price. Excellent quality pure white stiff bristles, set in natural or black ebony. Unusually priced at $1.50.

Handbrushes in a direct importation from Japan permits this low pricing. Various sizes and styles, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Excellent quality tooth brushes in different styles and sizes, special, 3 for 50c.

Fine quality rubber household gloves attractively priced at 50c a pair.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

Colonial Filet Net, $1 Yard

Emphasizing a fine quality of 42 inch filet net, priced below regular. On cream ground with conventioual design in blue.

Neapolitan Damask Specialized, $4 Yd.

Another shipment! In lighter shades for bed spreads and bedroom draperies. In rich dark shades for handsome living room draperies.

36-Inch Filet Net Serviceable, 35c Yd.

A good selection of designs. A drapery fabric that will wear! Specially emphasized for Monday.

Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Reversible Carriages--- Here, $24.75



A comfortable carriage for the baby—roomy, full size—well-lined—easy-riding.

And so good-looking, too. Loom-woven fibre reed in ivory, gray or caramel finish. At Bullock's, $24.75.



Upholstered Strollers Lined Fibre Hood, $16.75

For the little tot just starting to walk, a stroller like this is so handy when the youngster's tiny feet get tired. Loom-woven body.

Baby Carriage Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Tufted Bed Spreads, $3.75!

A new shipment takes a much lower-than-usual price. Firm, cream color grounds with candlewick designs worked in tufts of rose, blue, lavender, orange, lemon and white.

Sizes for large and small beds. A high quality of bed spread, Monday at $3.75 each.

Again, Varsity Sheets Take Reductions

Durable sheets of medium weight and soft finish. An excellent range of sizes that should interest many housekeepers Monday.

81x108 inches, $1.60	72x99 inches, $1.30	42x36 in. case, 30c
81x99 inches, $1.40	63x99 inches, $1.20	45x36 in. case, 35c
81x90 inches, $1.30	63x90 inches, $1.10	

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor. Telephone BRoadway 6900, ask for "Order Board"

Wool Rugs From India---

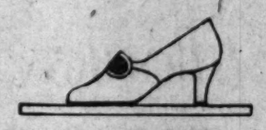
Serviceable, decorative rugs from Bangalore, India. Hand made! Reversible! From their Oriental source direct to Bullock's. With borders and designs typically Oriental.

Bullock's has specialized these rugs enthusiastically from the start of their popularity. At prices that shoppers do not ordinarily connect with Oriental rugs!

2x3 ft. rugs, $4.00 each	4x7 ft. rugs, $16.00 each	7.6x10.6 ft. rugs, $40 each
30x60 in. rugs, $7.00 each	6x9 ft. rugs, $28.00 each	9x12 ft. rugs, $50.00 each
3x6 ft. rugs, $10.00 each	6x12 ft. rugs, $37.50 each	

Section of Floor Coverings, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Spring's Tendencies In Pumps



Again emphasizing the tawny shades—Many styles distinguished by a smart simplicity, many boasting effective ornamentation. Satin pump above has sunburst effect. $15.



Straw cloth strap pump with reptile trimmings, very smart, $15.



A becoming design of great simplicity, developed in fine kid leather, $13.50.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

State societies of Southern California, under the auspices of the Federation of State Societies, and representing hundreds of thousands of former residents of various States in the Union, as well as thousands of men and women who formerly lived in Canada, have prepared for many events within the next two weeks.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesotans are planning to care for 1000 guests next Friday evening at their rally at the Music Art Hall. Maestro Casalotti and Miss Marie Louise Casalotti will be among the entertainers. Community singing, roll call of counties and prize awards will be other features. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing. All Minnesota people are invited and visitors from Minnesota will be welcome.

The Wisconsin Society will conduct a rally at the Disabled Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening. Frank H. True has obtained Elaine Bates and the Ernest kiddies as entertainers and will offer a splendid program. Dancing will follow. Roll call of counties, prize awards and community singing will be other features.

Dr. George H. MacNeill will offer a popular entertainment next Thursday evening at the New York meeting at the Veterans' Hall. Prof. Leroy Lane will bring the young people from the Children's Theater Players and community singing will follow. After the program there will be dancing.

Every former resident of Colorado is included in the call made by W. Warren Campbell for the State society meeting next Saturday evening at the hall at 1137 South Hope street. He will offer a program and dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served.

North Dakotans of Southern California will conduct a rally at Sycamore Grove for their annual picnic next Saturday. President Plannette and Secretary Harrold are planning all the happy picnic features and will have open county registers all day. Hot coffee will be served but picnickers will marry basket dinners. The program will open at 2 p.m. with Dr. Ed M. Hiner, cornetist, and Mrs. Hiner, soloist, on the program. North Dakota tourists are invited.

The picnic of the Canadians under the auspices of the Canadian Tourist Association, will be at Exposition Park next Saturday, all day, with basket dinners at noon. The games and sports will be given in the Coliseum in the afternoon. All Canadians are invited.

REDMEN

Following a business session of Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at 1480 West Jefferson street, last Monday night, the Haymakers' Association conducted a meeting during which a mock trial was participated in. Refreshments were served. Next Monday night Mojave Tribe will confer the degree work.

STANTON W.R.C.

At a recent business meeting of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps at Patriotic Hall, it was arranged to present a silk flag to the Wilshire Woman's Club, similar to the one given to the Woman's City Club. When time and place are decided, the presentation will be made by Maud Kallis, patriotic instructor, assisted by color bearers, corps and national officers. Stanton Corps presented many flags last year to churches and different organizations. It is one of the objects of the Woman's Relief Corps to promote patriotism, love of country and proper respect to the flag of the United States of America. The corps was honored by the presence of four past national presidents of the order: Mary L. Carr, a charter member of the organization from Longmont, Colo.; Abbie A. Adams, formerly of Nebraska, but now a member of Stanton Corps; Jennie Iowa Berry of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Grace B. Willard of Stanton Corps; Kate Reed Humphreys, past national secretary, and Lydia T. Wood, department inspector of the same corps were present. Margaret Hayes also attended. Mrs. Hayes was a nurse in the Civil War, serving two and a half years in the hospitals. Although 92 years of age, she is present at all the meetings and has been a member almost forty years. Recently Mrs. Hayes was a guest at radio station KHJ, where she broadcast interesting experiences of her work as an army nurse and sang two old-time songs. She is custodian of the flag at the South Side Ebell Club and leads in the salute to the flag.

U.C.T. OF AMERICA

The ladies' auxiliary of the United Commercial Travelers' Council, No. 32, will give a hard-times party and dance at the new Odd Fellows' Temple at Washington and Oak streets on the evening of February 6. Several silver cups will be offered as prizes for the best Charleston. All U.C.T.'s and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

ODD FELLOWS

District Deputy Grand Master Walter A. Davis and his installing team from Artesia recently installed the following officers of Old Belvedere Lodge, No. 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Irvin Schrey; Vice-Grand, Frederick Sharp; Recording Secretary, Thomas Schrey; Financial Secretary, John A. Harnett.

After the installation ceremony refreshments were served. Next Tuesday evening the members are to give a social dance in the auditorium of the new Knights of Pythias Hall at 124 North Townsend street.

A large class of initiates will take their first step into Odd Fellowship at the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows next Wednesday evening, when the degree staff will exemplify the initiatory degree. The following Wednesday the members and first-degree staff of Crown City Lodge of Pasadena will visit the Southwestern members and confer the first degree on a class of candidates. February 17 the members and degree staff of Pasadena Lodge will turn out in full force, visiting the Southwestern lodge for the purpose of conferring the second degree on the Southwestern candidates. The following Wednesday evening, February 24, will be Southwestern's third-degree staff night, when it will exemplify the third degree. A large attendance is expected by the entertainment committee at these degree nights, when the Los Angeles members will be hosts to the Pasadena lodges and have, therefore, made extended preparations for a royal reception and entertainment.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge, No. 29, gave its monthly entertainment last Wednesday night. The entertainment committee obtained the play, "The Modern Mummers," directed by Frances J. Wallis, with a cast of high-class artists.

The next event in Golden State Lodge will be Past Dictators' night, February 19, when B. D. Neighbors will preside.

Unity Legion, No. 6, will give a frolic and initiation at Culver City today. A large delegation of second-degree members will assemble for this event.

Several members have expressed a desire to attend the convention at Chicago the first week in July and D. H. Hurley is making arrangements to send a special car from here with delegates and members.

Golden State Chapter, Women of Mooseheart, is making preparations for a good time on February 2, when there will be a joint initiation of Golden State Chapter and Greater Los Angeles Chapter.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The monthly High Jinks of Court E. G., No. 33, Tuesday evening was well attended. Dick Parks tried to outdo his previous high record and presented one of the best programs in many months. It opened with athletic events in which members of the Independent Order of Foresters Athletic Club staged some interesting wrestling matches, and the remainder was high-class vaudeville. Not the least interesting feature of the evening was a talk by the Chief Ranger, Judge Gates, who outlined his plans to increase the membership of the court to more than 5000 by the end of the year. High Chief Ranger, Dr. C. B. Dickson, also spoke.

Companion Court E. S. No. 14 conducted its regular monthly initiation on Tuesday evening with several candidates to receive the degrees. Following the initiation an interesting program was presented.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard entertained members and friends with a card party on Wednesday afternoon. Next Wednesday the Thimble Club of this court will meet. During February Companion Blancha Howard will be chairman of entertainment.

High Vice Chief Ranger, E. E. Wilson, assisted by Deputy T. D. Huff, F. A. Arnold, R. S. Hall and others from Court E. G. No. 33, installed the officers of the old Court Norwalk, No. 533, at Norwalk on Wednesday evening.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

At the last meeting of La Grande Lodge, No. 9, The Fraternal Brotherhood, two new applications for membership were voted on and one new member was initiated. After the business session, the members were served an oyster supper by William J. Murat and G. M. Miller. Charles Saygol spoke on the subject, "The Good the Society is Doing." Following the refreshments, cards and pool were enjoyed by the members. Last Thursday at 8 p.m., at The Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Victory Lodge, No. 1068, conducted a full initiation of candidates with a social meeting in the banquet room. The blue escort drill team of the lodge was in charge of the meeting.

CLOTH USED PROFUSELY IN PICTURE

Costumes of Fairbanks Film Easily Would Attire Statue of Liberty

If the cloth used in making costumes for Douglas Fairbanks's new picture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," now playing at the Million Dollar Theater, could all be put into one piece, there would be more than enough to make a suit of pajamas for the Statue of Liberty.

All told, 2500 yards of fabric were used in making 500 costumes. Douglas Fairbanks wore four costumes in the picture, seventeen were made, all but four being discarded.

Donald Crisp, in the rloe of Don Sebastian, had seven costumes especially tailored for him, two of which were thrown out as imperfect. Warner Oland, as the Archduke, wore four made-to-order uniforms; Jean Hersholt, as Fabrique, had three changes of apparel; Mary Aster, as leading lady, wore six period creations and as the Queen is seen in three gorgeous gowns, one of which weighs fifteen pounds with its burden of jewels and brocade.

A force of fifty tailors and seamstresses began work on the costumes three weeks before the filming of the picture began, and more than half that number were kept busy during the making of a large portion of the production. So many costumes were required that many were not completed until the day before they were to be used.

Virtually all costumes are Spanish, as the picture is set in Spain and in California in early Spanish days.

WAR FILM HAD SMALL BEGINNING

"The Big Parade" Developed on Studio Lot as Play's Scope Realized

Concrete evidence that the greatest things often have ordinary beginnings is found in the history of the filming of "The Big Parade," hailed by many as the photodramatic triumph of the year.

Little did anyone, least of all the producers, foresee in a story from the pen of Laurence Stallings, the noted playwright, the majestic drama of the World War now at Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Like "Topsy," it "just grew" on the studio lot.

Scheduled for production without ostentation, it was not until King Vidor, the director, had gone into the story that a new psychology of the war was revealed to him. Realizing its possibilities he took the manuscript to the executive heads of the studio and convinced them that the story was worthy a great background.

Great battle scenes were arranged, and an all-star cast selected, with John Gilbert to star with Renee Adoree. The assistance of the War Department was enlisted. The director moved his forces to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and the vision of a combat division going into the line was recorded in celluloid with the entire Second Division, some 12,00 men, as actors.

The great drama, following its world premiere in the Egyptian, is still holding the favor of crowds in its fourteenth week, with Sid Grauman's most pretentious prologue spectacle as an introduction.

Lewis Stone in Role of Janitor in New Picture

Lewis Stone in the role of a janitor! This is difficult for a Stone "fan" to conceive; for this actor is considered one of the best dressed men on the screen.

Nevertheless, a janitor he is in First National's latest feature picture, "Too Much Money," which is playing at the Criterion Theater, with Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in the featured roles.

In this picture Stone reveals himself as a comedian. He produces most of the laughs of the picture, and most of them while he is attired in his janitor's costume. He even boards an ocean liner in this outfit and starts for Europe with no wardrobe except his overalls and a brown derby.

The ship scenes were taken aboard the Cunard Line Steamship, Franconia, while she was in New York harbor. Incidentally, one of the big thrills of the picture was taken when Robert Cain jumped overboard from the main deck as the culmination of a thrilling fistic battle between Stone and himself.

"Too Much Money" is the screen version of Israel Zangwill's stage success of the same title. In the cast are Robert Cain, Ann Brody, Dorothy King, Derek Glynne and Edward Elkas.

PATSY RUTH MILLER WINS FILM PLUM

Commodore J. Stuart Blackton has selected Patsy Ruth Miller to portray Jude, the leading role in his next Warner Brothers production, "Hell Bent for Heaven," which will soon go into production.

The character is one of the plums of the current year in the fact that it requires about every sort of human emotion.

The role of Jude, as conceived by Hatcher Hughes, the author, was most instrumental in capturing the famous Pulitzer prize, "Hell Bent for Heaven" being accorded that distinct honor a little over two years ago.

Patsy Ruth has never had greater histrionic opportunities than in her forthcoming engagement.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I have discovered a club that knows exactly how to stage a program of genuine, hilarious fun.

The California Art Club's annual dinner at the Otis Art Institute last week was a joyous bit of real Bohemia, not the spurious, labored kind. For one thing, of course, they are all artists, the arrived, the arriving and the ardently hope to arrives.

So it was all spontaneous fun and positively no style. The occasion was a naughty take-off on the Pan-American Exhibition of paintings, which hung around the dining-room. John Carroll's "Parthemope," the $2500 prize winner, inspired the naughtiest caricatures—those four smug beauties of such very prominent charms.

Florence Alvarez proved herself a diabolical humorist—for huge real apples indicated those feminine undulations the original artist had exposed so obviously. Another clever caricature was by John Rich, who did impish things to Henrietta Shaw's masterpiece. Ella Buchanan's "Amerixicana," a take-off of "Mexicana" was wickedly done in gingerbread. Snow-capped mountain masterpieces were carried out in brown paper and cotton.

* * *

They were all dressed up in hilarious costumes and nobody's dignity counted for anything. Laura M. D. Mitchell, the miniature painter with New York Salon diplomas, who is usually grave and dignified, has bobbed her hair at last and emerged in merry, saucy garb.

Mrs. E. E. Leighton, adorned with a long-haired red grass wig, was a gay hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Shrader had disguised themselves behind brilliant make-up. John Rich had painted a slick toupe on that part of his own head where nature has been niggardly.

Antony Anderson, Times art critic, appeared as a gem of mandarin with a long drooping moustache and a lampshade hat.

Vyseksl, whose work won such eulogy at a Friday Morning Club exhibition, proved himself an archwit in "explaining the great collection of masterpieces in our midst."

* * *

Ivy de Verlay, whose mask portraits are so interesting, painted a remarkable portrait of the Christ last year. It is mainly distinguished for the outstretched, pleading hands. An Italian woman visitor saw this work and has brought it to the notice of Signor Mussolini in Italy. That picture may adorn an Italian Cathedral yet.

* * *

Herman Amlauer, who does such exquisite pencil drawings, has done a number of them, with Junior Ebell members for his subjects. These will be exhibited at the Ebell Club next week. His work is so interesting because, just in pencil, he conveys the texture of skin so remarkably. Thus his portraits of older people do not depend upon cruel lines and crow's feet—age is brilliantly depicted actually by the quality of the skin, hence they are soft and kind, yet veritable portraits.

Mr. Amlauer is quite young, albeit he did much artistic stage work, notably for the Capital Theater in New York. But he married a little over a year ago and prefers California as a residence. Next month there will be a small Amlauer added to the family.

* * *

The death of young Gustav Wrede, the handsome blond Swede, following the crushing of his leg in a truck accident, was a shock to the many friends he has made here. He came of one of the oldest families in Sweden, was a veritable Count, and the title dated back to 1400 A.D. He wanted so much to get into pictures, gained a few extra roles (one with Douglas Fairbanks,) and wrote articles about Hollywood for a Swedish paper.

On the very day of the accident he had won his fondest hope and signed a contract with Fox at $250 a week. He pleaded so pitifully to Dr. Gustav Biorkman to save the leg, not to amputate it. But they could not save young Wrede.

* * *

Wasn't that oil men's convention interesting? One discovered that rich and mighty presidents of companies were often such mild, quiet looking fellows. As sure as one met a sumptuous, properly magnificent looking male, who dominated the company he turned out to be a lawyer . . .

* * *

Our dear Freda Peyke, who gives those utterly attractive little pianologues, is having a wonderful time in New Zealand. I met a friend who went over on the ship with her, who told me that Freda was the popular idol on shipboard and that the crew could be seen lurking near whenever Freda got to the old ship's piano. The New Zealand newspapers have fallen in love with her, too. People like Freda are wonderful advertisements for Los Angeles.

* * *

Many suppressed emotions at the S. C. Woman's Press Club last week. (It should be called a literary club rather than a press club, I think.) At all events they had Nancy Schoonmaker, who gets $150 for her lectures, as a strictly complimentary speaker, and A. Morseby White, who is a busy lawyer, each of whom supposed they were to speak at least for half an hour. Both had other appointments following. In addition, dear Frederick Warde was an unexpected guest of the occasion. All had been bidden for 2 p.m.

So after the first hour in which numerous members made nice little talks, the distinguished guests began to get restive. When Nancy was finally introduced, she was stopped short after five minutes, and a musical program interpolated. Then White was to explain the weighty subject of law and crime in about ten minutes!

But perhaps only professional people can appreciate the imperative value of professional people's time.

* * *

Of course some audiences only want to see interesting people, not listen to them. Which would be perfectly all right if the fact were made clear beforehand.

Funny how one club will pay a speaker $100 or more and listen with the utmost respect, while another will get 'em for nothing—and—er—treat 'em as though they had got 'em for nothing. Oh, well, perhaps that is quite logical, after all.

Roach Comedy Queen Scorns Society Roles

No rich girl stuff for Martha Sleeper on the screen—not if she can help it!

"A rich girl or society flapper can't possibly be as interesting a character as some maid of household drudge," says the 15-year-old Hal Roach comedy queen. "Give me a black dress, a little white apron and cap and a feather duster, and I'm happier in front of the camera than any gorgeous wardrobe and marvelous lighting could make me if I had to 'sit still and smile pretty.'"

Martha's current role is much to her liking, in Glenn Tyron's newest comedy at Roach's. Fred Guiol is directing, and he says Miss Sleeper's aversion to the straight "smile-pretty" parts, or what she calls "sap roles," is an indication of real sincerity and unusual talent.

COMEDIENNE GIVEN ROLE SHE DESIRED

Stellar Lights of Town to See Trixie Friganza Open in Play

It's a safe bet to make that Hollywood will be pretty well depopulated of its shining lights this afternoon and evening for one of the luminaries of the picture world will be in attendance at the Majestic Theater to see Trixie Friganza return to the legitimate stage in Lynn Starling's comedy, "The Sisters."

Miss Friganza will be seen as Grandma Corey, a "flapper grandmother," who "rolls her own" and is broad minded.

"I may not be a flapper in years or form," said Trixie, as she stood in the wings waiting for her cue during a midnight rehearsal of the week, "but I've got a lot of their ideas and if you don't think I couldn't make some of them look 'chilts' step, why you just smoke my smoke when this show gets started.

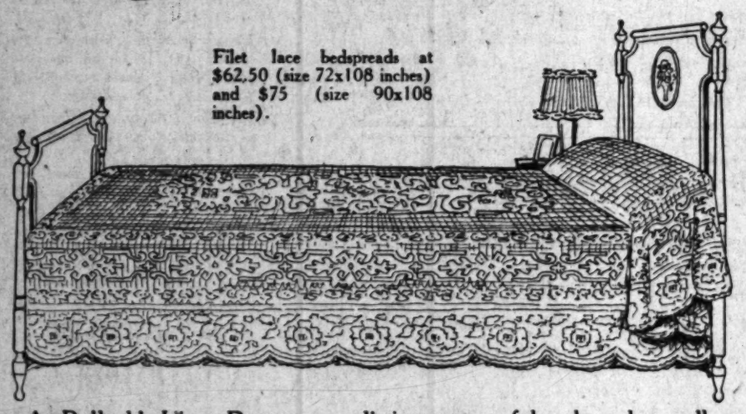
"Say, did you ever have a chance to play a certain part? Of course you wouldn't; you've never been on the stage. Well, when I saw 'Weak Sisters' I fairly ached with the desire to play the role of Grandma Corey and lord knows that's what I am going to do."

ADVOCATES CHANGE IN THEATER MUSIC

Now that laugh month is nearing its close, comedians are looking for certain changes in the style of short subjects. Charley Chase, Hal Roach star, is among those who believe that a striking change will be made in the theater music. "Motifs in drama are used by the orchestra. Now that the short subject is taking precedence much thought, with the right values just as significant, the music should be more co-operative than it has been in the past," says Mr. Chase. "Music for a comedy should be more of an accompaniment instead of a distinct feature in itself. A volume of music sound from an orchestra often times drowns out the laughter, distracts and fails to serve its purpose."

One o'Clock Saturdays Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Belgian Filet Laces---



Filet lace bedspreads at $62.50 (size 72x108 inches) and $75 (size 90x108 inches).

At Bullock's Linen Room—two distinct types of hand made needlework. The heavy filet with coarse mesh embroidered in self tones of natural mercerized thread. The "silver linen" thread designed filet lace made of deep cream color linen thread. New!

Of the heavy filet lace: Scarfs—18x45 inches, $7.75; 18x54 inches, $8.75; 18x60 inches, $9.75; 18x72 inches, $10.75; 18x81 inches, $12.75; 24x72 inches, $14.75; 24x81 inches, $16.75. Bed spreads, 72x108 inches, $55.

Of the "silver thread" filet lace: Scarfs—18x36 inches, $7.75; 18x45 inches, $8.75; 18x54 inches, $9.75; 18x60 inches, $11.75; 18x72 inches, $12.75. Doilies—10x14 inches, $1.75; 12x18 inches, $2.00; 15x24 inches, $4.50. Bedspreads—72x108 inches, $62.50; 90x108 inches, $75.



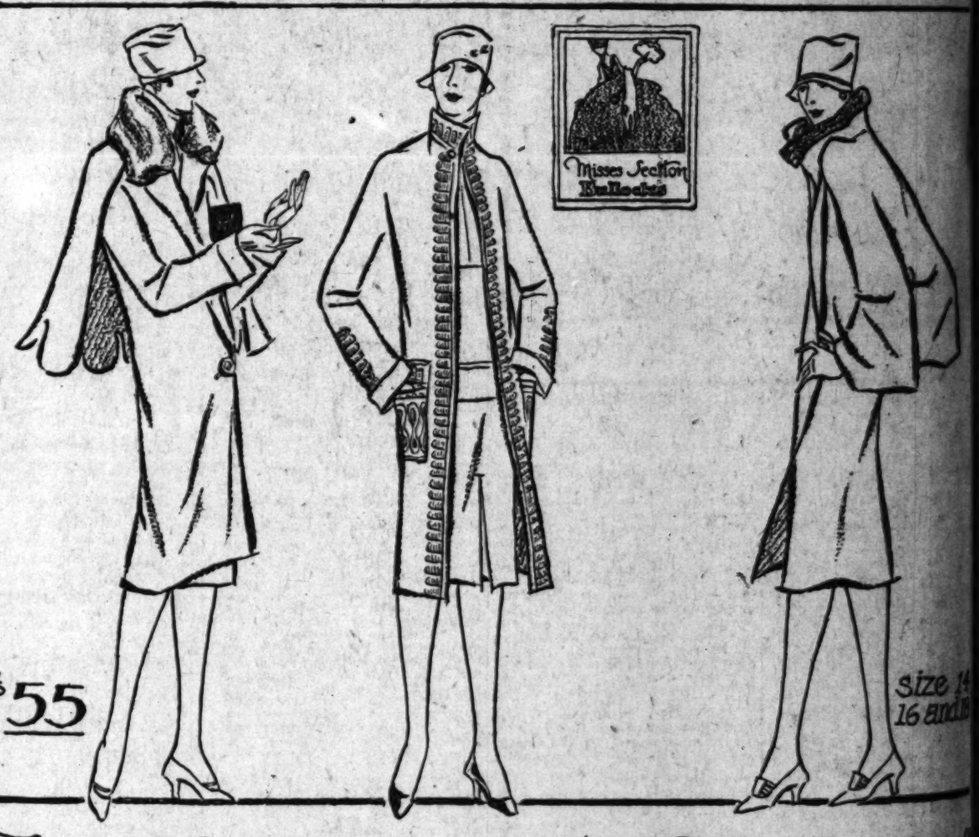
Scarf is sketched to the left—a typically smart design.

Chair back $2.00, and chair arm $1.00 are sketched to the right.

Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



$55

Size 14 16 and 18

Three "Liana" coats for spring

Liana coats are designed for the young woman, for the slender woman of any age.

Here are three expressions of the youthful sophistication characteristic of Liana coats.

These decidedly new coats are tailored of ash pastel wool twills . . and priced . . quite remarkably . . at $55.

The smartest of all spring coats is the cape-coat . . Two interesting versions are sketched.

Graceful in line, lovely in color . . Wool twills in the ash pastel greens, blues, gray, rose and biscuit shades.

The sophisticated little coat in the center flares slightly from the shoulder. It, too, is expertly tailored of ash pastel twills—in green, gray, blue, biscuit, bois de rose. The embroideries are of metal thread.

Three Liana coats. In size 14, 16, and 18. At $55.

The Misses' Section---BULLOCK'S---*Third Floor*

Tea-rose, Jenny rose, and Bois de rose

Tea rose the color of tea roses. . . An exquisite creamy pink tint. . . Jenny rose, a smart dusty rose shade made internationally by Jenny, of Paris. Bois de rose—the most flattering of creamy pinky beige tones. . . These new rose shades of spring. In fashions for women and for misses.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

Clearing House.

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Vol. XLV.

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1925

Rates per line insertion: 10 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 21c Sunday; 20 consecutive times, 16c Daily, 20c Sunday; 3 to 5 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 27c Sunday. ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED 7 or more consecutive times, 10c Daily, 12c Sunday; 2 to 6 consecutive times, 14c Daily, 18c Sunday; ONE TIME, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; minimum charges, 40c Daily, 45c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings "DECORATING, CALCIMINING, PAPERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situations Wanted Advertising, and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 25c Daily and 40c Sunday.

"NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST," "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "STOCKS AND BONDS," "STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS," "MONEY TO LOAN," "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY," "PHYSICIANS," "MEDICAL," "SANITORIUMS" and "BATHS & MASSAGE," 30 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 30c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 35c Sunday. ONE TIME, 35c Daily, 45c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, NOTION, PICTURE, ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 10 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 18c Daily, 27c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 32c Daily, 40c Sunday. ONE TIME, 38c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder rates on application.

To estimate the cost of want ads: Count 6 average words per line. Words containing more than 8 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by the Times for payment of Want Ads as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Consecutive order advertisements for the Daily or Sunday Times must not be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day preceding date of insertion.

Cancellations of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the first advertisement has appeared. Cancellations must be received by 4:30 p.m. for daily issues and 6 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 3 P.M. is closing hour for early issue of the Sunday Times.

COLLECTION BOXES:

The Times maintains Want-Ad collection boxes in the lobbies of the following office buildings, where you may deposit copy for Want Ads or leave to box number advertisers: Bank of Italy, 5th & Spring sts. Brock Bldg., 121 W. Fourth st. Broadway Central Bldg., 634 S. Broadway.
Byrne Bldg., 146 E. Sixth st.
Church Bldg., 459 S. Broadway.
Coca Cola Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Cal. Bldg., 124 W. Fourth st.
Chapman Bldg., 764 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 212 W. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Main st.
Delta Bldg., 636 S. Spring st.
Exchange Bldg., 411 W. Sixth st.
Forster Bldg., 117 W. Fourth st.
Hellman Bldg., 108 W. Second st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 756 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth and Olive.
Hellman, H. W. Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman, W. Bldg., 124 W. 4th.
Hellman, W. Bldg., 401 S. Main.
Hibernian Bldg., 815 S. Spring.
Hollins Bldg., Second & Main.
Johnson, O. C. Bldg., 6th-Main.
Orpheum Bldg., 815 S. Hill.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 704 W. Third.
Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
Lew's State Bldg., 707 S. Hope.
Los A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Broadway.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 610 S. Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 S. Spring.
Spring Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Silver Strand Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 404 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6335 Hollywood Blvd.
Terrace Bldg., 165 W. 6th st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 716 S. Hill st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 4th.
Transportation Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 331 W. 3d.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 645 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Metropolitan 6700.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE,
Broadway and 1st.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE,
Main st. & Broadway.

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. ON 'CHANGE

Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY

RY 31, 1926.—[PART III

COMEDIENNE GIVEN ROLE SHE DESIRES

Stellar Lights of Screen to See Trixie Friganza Open in Play

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See PART V-a for REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION 1–10

WANT-AD RATES

Effective July 27, 1925

Nine per line insertion: 20 cents.
Daily, 7 to 28 consecutive times, 5c per line.
Daily, 30c Sunday 3 to 6 consecutive times, 5c per line.
Daily, 25c ONE TIME. 30c Daily, 35c Sunday.

SITUATIONS WANTED, 1 or more consecutive times, 12c Daily. 2 to 6 consecutive times, 15c Daily, 20c Sunday. 7 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday, minimum charge Daily, 45c Sunday. Additional lines, 5c Daily, 10c Sunday.

DANCING, PIANO TUNING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING, DRESSMAKING and HAIRDRESSING "NURSES" not classified as Situations Wanted. Rates same as for at the General Want-Ad Section. Daily and 40c Sunday. SPECIAL RATES for "SOCIETY MEETINGS," "PERSONALS," "SPECIAL NOTICES," "ROOMS AND BOARD," "IMPROVEMENT," "MONEY TO LOAN," "JEWELRY," "BANKS," "MEDICAL," "MASSAGE" and "BATHS & MASSAGE" classifications. 25c Daily, 32c Sunday, 7 to 28 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. 1 consecutive time, 27c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOVING PICTURE AGREEMENTS classification, 5 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 32c Sunday. 7 to 28 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. 1 consecutive time, 27c Daily, 30c Sunday. ONE TIME, 30c Daily, 35c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder are not classified.

Under the cost of want ads 4 average words per line. Each additional more than 6 letters will be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts for Want-Ads for payment. Want-Ads as no mistakes will be accepted.

Consecutive order advertisements for Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 12 m. of the day preceding date of publication.

Cancellations of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed. Copy must be received by 9 p.m. daily for insertion in the Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Any incorrect omission or inconspicuous publication of advertising will be rectified by cancellation of the charge for the service rendered.

FRIDAY, 1 P.M. is closing hour for the first issue of the Sunday Times.

COLLECTION BOXES:

These maintain Want-Ad Offices in the lobbies of the following buildings, where you may deposit copy for Want Ads or collect receipts for Want Ads already placed: 121 W. Seventh st. Bradbury Bldg. 304 S. Broadway. Central Bldg. 448 S. Hill st. Chester Bldg. 346 S. Spring st. Dominguez Bldg. 108 E. Broadway. Douglas Bldg. 104 S. Broadway. Edison Bldg. 108 W. 2nd st. Eighth and Olive Bldg. 756 S. Olive st. Fourth and Hill Bldg. 448 S. Hill st. Fourth and Spring Bldg. 216 W. Fourth st. Garfield Bldg. 215 W. Third st. Grosse Bldg. 107 S. Broadway. Hamburger Bldg. 440 S. Hill st. Hollenbeck Bldg. 415 W. 6th st. Hollywood Bldg. 6th & Highland. Homer Laughlin Bldg. 643 S. Olive st. Huntington Bldg. 215 S. Broadway. Jewelry Bldg. 453 S. Main st. Kinney Bldg. 4th & Main. Lankershim Bldg. 4th & Broadway. Lissner Bldg. 448 S. Hill st. Mercantile Bldg. 453 S. Main st. Mutual Bldg. 523 W. 6th st. Pacific Mutual Bldg. 523 W. 6th st. Pantages Bldg. 9th & Main. Security Bldg. 416 S. Main st. Stock Exchange Bldg. 639 S. Spring st. Story Bldg. 106 W. 6th st. Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 S. Hill st. Tajo Bldg. 4th & Broadway. Title Guarantee Bldg. 176 W. 6th st. Trust Bldg. 510 W. 6th st. Van Nuys Bldg. 210 W. 7th st. Washington Bldg. 312 W. 6th st. Wright & Callender Bldg. 403 S. Hill st.

TIMES TELEPHONE INFORMATION OFFICE, Broadway 6700. TIMES MAIN OFFICE, Broadway and First. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, 1311 W. Washington.



e d'Clock
turdays'
spring!
color . . Wool twills in the
ray, rose and biscuit shades.
at in the center flares slightly
o, is expertly tailored of ash
ay, blue, biscuit, bois de rose
etal thread.
e 14, 16, and 18. At $55.
--Third Floor
Bois de rose
t tint.
ly by
pinky
ns for
Floor

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost, tapestry gold top bag with gold cigarette case, initials E.S.B.; at Playhouse Theater Fri. night Jan. 23. $25 reward. Call MA. 3598. Mr. Louis.

BAG LOST—Owner's name attached, Mrs. Veltum, 334 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach. Reward, 4913 S. Normandie. Ph. UN. 2501 or 334 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Ph. 64209

BAG—Will the party who gave lady a ride on Wilshire Blvd. nr. Country Club to Beverly Glen & Wilshire, & who took wrong bag by mistake, please call OL. 3367.

BAG—WHITE BEADED, BET. 1ST & 4TH, ON BDWY. REWARD. 1ST W. HARKER, NEWHALL, CALIF.

BAG, gold mesh, engraved on frame, BERTINE HAYES. Rew. WH. 3418

BEADS lost. Set of amber, between W. 27th & Halldale ave., or 23rd & Gramercy. Reward. Return to 2712 HALLDALE. Phone EM. 2301.

BINDERS—2 BINDERS lost, containing shipping memos imprinted with our firm name. LIBERAL REWARD for return. LEO. J. MEYBERG CO., 1022 Wall st.

BRACELET, gold, set with 3 sapphires, lost between 6th & Burlington, en route to Barker Bros. Auditorium on green bus. Reward. DR. 6184.

BRACELET lost, part of flexible diamond bracelet, Wed. night. Liberal reward. GR. 8550 after 6 p.m.

BROOCH lost Thurs., p.m., oval, onyx, brown with pearls in Mosaic in center. Setting gold leaves and garnet. Reward. BE. 7476.

BRUSH lost, Huntington Dr. vic. of El Centro, large brush for oriental washing mach. Ev. Jan. 27. Finder please notify Monrovia 6, L. A. Transfer, 455 S. Alameda. BR. 2371. Reward.

BUCKLE, rhinestone, bet. Bullock's and Grand ave., Fri. noon. Reward. DU. 6569.

CAMEO pin lost between Robinson's & Boos Bros. on Hill. Reward. Miss C. Henderson, 1116 POLI ST., Ventura.

CHARM, watch charm lost, in fall off grand stand New Year's Day at Pasadena, Knights Templar charm. Mark, "Old English Jew." Liberal reward. 328 N. BERENDO. Phone DR. 2682.

COAT bet. Alhambra and Eagle Rock, gent's dark suit coat, cont. keys & papers. Will pay to own. Rew. Box 1, CITY.

CROSS, oriental, keepsake, lost on way to General Hospital, S. Pasadena car. Rew. GR. 7416.

DOG lost, "Kelly." Airedale male, 18 mos., old. Name on collar. Dr. H. C. Westboy, 219 W. 71st st., New York Also our tag No. 65. Return to Monrovia Dog Hospital, 1416 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Ph. WE. 5166. Reward.

DOG lost, French poodle male, bet. Valencia & Overton, 10th & 11th. Wed. afternoon. Has clipped buttons; sick child's pet. Please return and receive reward. 1419 W. 10TH PL. 64101.

DOG—Wire haired fox terrier with sore tail, black & brown marks. Answers to name of Punch. Reward $15. LAFAYETTE PL. DU. 2770.

DOG, black & white, fox terrier, female, near 8th. New Hampshire, Lic. No. 16646. Reward. DR. 7192.

DOG, lost in Pasadena, brown Irish setter, answers name "Mike," reward. Hannberg, 2304½ N. AVE. 52, L. A.

DOG lost, a brown Airedale, weighing about 45 pounds, name "Scotch." Collar with $5. Pasadena license 316. Reward. BL. 1775.

DOG found, small white male dog, black ears, stub tail, leather collar. Phone GR. 39322.

DOG—lost, reward. Will party who picked up lost French bull on Cahuenga ave. near the Cave Barbecue call GR. 3092.

DOG, lost, police pured Airedale male, 1 year old. Answers to name of "Jack." Wears brown leather collar. Call CA. 2544. Reward.

DOG lost, female, January 15. So. Pasadena. Small Yorkshire terrier. Reward. El. 2685.

DOG lost, Collie, name "Bob." Kansas City license. No. 208, reward. 936-38 E.

DOG lost. Boston bull female. Answers to name of "Tanna." Reward. HU. 3107. 2847 So. Hill. HU. 3107.

DOG strayed from Sunland, black and tan terrier puppy. Return to Jack's Lunch, SAN FERNANDO. Reward.

DOG lost, Fox terrier puppy, 5 mo. old, black spots on back. Reward. DU. 2343.

DOG lost, female, white, bridle spts. Like fox ter., name Patsy. Sick child's pet. Reward. GR. 4905.

DOG lost, Pasadena, 6 mo. old, male. Police. Rew. Sterling 4426.

DOG lost, Irish setter, name Pat. Reward. 526 N. Sycamore. WH. 0629.

DOG lost, Chinese Chow thoroughbred, Rew. 1812 W. 49TH ST. UP. 4170.

DOG lost, Belgium Police male, name Lobo on collar. Rew. WH. 3509.

DOG lost, Airedale, male, black, tan, curly hair. 4265 DALTON. VE. 5935

DOG found, male, airedale. Inquire 1114 E. 58th, Inglewood. In. 867.

FOB, ribbon watch, charm, mrkd. W.A.W., frat. pin, engrvd. W.A.W. Penna. State College, 1904. Reward. BE. 7877. 1709 Magnolia av

FUR lost, fox, Thurs., Jan. 28. Infant's dept. at Bullock's, reward, no questions asked. Phone 70740.

FUR lost, Stone marten neckpiece, 2nd floor at Robinson's, reward. HE. 5116.

GLASSES—Field glasses lost. $25 reward. Fair binoculars on Strand near 24th st. Hermosa Beach. Sat., Jan. 23rd, by John C. Deagan. Surf and Sand Club, Hermosa Beach. Phone Hermosa 7511.

GLASSES, black tortoise shell rim. REWARD. TR. 4121.

HORSE, white, about 10 years old, spot on left shoulder. Reward. Box 149, TORRANCE, CALIF.

MANUSCRIPT of music, lost on Broadway, name on it Mary Agnes Stewart. Please return GLENDALE SANATORIUM.

NECKPIECE, brown fox, lost, Thur. eve., vicinity Uptown Theater and Western ave. Finder please phone GR. 1105. Mr. Walker, 1622 Wilcox. Reward.

PARROT, JUST LOST. REWARD. PHONE VErmont 7767

PIGEON lost, pet, reward for return & no questions asked. 1206 W. 2ND.

PONY—Strayed, black & white Shetland, 42in. 4455 E. FINLEY.

PONY lost, black & white, shetland Reward. DU. 9550. OL. 6363.

PURSE, tan, moire, cont. $21, cor. 9th ave. & 23rd st. Reward. DR. 7192.

RINGS lost, 1 dia. & 1 eng. wedding, in coin purse, on E car, Jan. 29. Rew. Ph. MA. 8370 or 416 Story Bg.

RING lost, ladies diamond platinum ring with 3 small sapphires, between City library & 36th St. Reward. BE. 1940.

RING lost, Friday night, man's seal ring, valuable because of family associations. Reward. EM. 2391.

RING found, wedding ring, call TH. 4266. Before 10 a.m.

TIRE, wheel & lock, Packard; lost on Ventura Blvd., Chatsworth Rd. or San Fernando Blvd. Reward. MR. 2610.

WATCH lost, white gold wrist watch and band, diamond in each corner, between 16th and Hill and Blackstone's, 1:30 p.m. Friday. Reward. Ph. WH. 5282.

WATCH lost, wrist watch, set with diamonds, black band, Santa Monica car or bet. Santa Monica & Ocean Park. Jan. 16. Rew. HE. 1331.

BEADED bag lost in blue, with corner frame on 15th st., between St. Andrews and Gramercy, late Friday night or Sat. morning, contents among other things, gold wedding ring and diamond guard ring. Liberal reward. 597-485. VA. 1527.

LOST—Pocketbook. Party was seen to have backed up car and picked up pocketbook at 7th ave. and Valley Blvd. Papers valuable to owner. Reward. Address Box 988, TIMES, Long Beach.

STOLEN—Black patent purse with keys, glasses and papers of Miss M. C. Shanklin. HE. 1456

LOST—Cameo stick pin, Friday, Jan. 29. $5 reward. Call DElaware 2701

LOST—Pin cameo. Thursday night. Finder call BEacon 2041.

WRIST WATCH lost, in Bell, reward, L. Turner. DR. 1249-J-1.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BEADED bag lost, blue, with silver frame, on 16th st., between St. Andrews and Gramercy, late Friday night or Sat. morning. Contents among other things, gold wedding ring and diamond guard ring. Liberal reward. 597485. VA. 1527.

COLLIE DOG, found. Phone ALHAMBRA 1904-M.

WRIST watch, lady's, lost Mueller's Cafe. 1207 SUN BLDG. Reward.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—Of Special Interest

MONTE CARLO BATH—HOTEL E. 1st at CHICAGO. AN. 6165. Turkish & Russian baths (all prty. promo.) Exp. massure, day, nite.

$1 REPAIRS ANY AM. WATCH, badly brok. $2. Work guar. 2-yr. Swiss watch specialist. 938 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED. EAST. Address A. box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, rattan wicker, neatly repaired, clean stained, enameled, all kinds of upholst. Box couches, made to order, cane chairs. HO. 40757.

Baths and Massage

CENTRAL INSTITUTE—
Miss Lowe & Turner, nurses, electric and Swed. massage. Are you overweight? Spec. price 10 wk. on our reduc. course. No drugs, exercise or starvation diet. Results guar. Hrs. 8-7:30. Sun. 9-2. 1005 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. 424

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency and good health. Elec. cab. sweat, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Trained nurses. 1½ SANTA ANA. ECKMAN. Hrs. 10-6. Sun. 10-3. 105 E. Vernon.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths. KAARBY, KING & LEE NURSES. Opra. both sexes. Hrs. 9-8 Sun. 10-6. 319 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. TU. 4060.

THE NU-LIFE SYSTEM WILL REDUCE or build up your body. GUAR. RESULTS. Elec. cab. Swed. massage, baths, European nurse. 215 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th. Sun. 10-1.

NOON, M.D. Sun rays, vapor treat. 1. ISHAM & Dorothy Mays, asst. Hrs., 9 to 7. 1206 CALIF. Bldg., 205 S. BROADWAY.

EMMA CUTLER, D.C., 2109 Toberman Exceptional success treating diseases of kidneys, prostate, bladder, uterus. Rad. ther. Hrs. 9-5. TU. 8751.

INSTITUTE of Electro-Therapy. Scientific massage, grad. att. both sexes. VA. 0270. 1½ UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

EXPERT SWEDISH MASSAGE AND REDUCING TREATMENTS. LADIES ONLY. PH. WE. 6619.

DR. YONIE WILLS, D.C., chiropractic. Scientific adjustments. Hrs. Eves. to 7. Rm. 503, 126 W. 2D ST.

LUCILLE WEBBER & LEROY TU. 1571 Sun ray, scient. manipulation, chiro adjus. 1 W. Holbrook Bg.

YOUR HOME OR MINE. Mable Crawford. Swedish massage, cabinet sweats. 548 W. Jefferson. BE. 2650

MISS LAWRENCE, PARAFFIN-SEPTIC MANICURING. 928 W. 67TH. IND. FL. SUITE 9-A. HRS. 10-5

MASSAGE, chiro., osteo., vib. Nurses Allen & Wagner. 1002 Has. Bldg. TU. 2995. Hrs. 9:30 to 6. Sun. 10-3.

MARATHON Baths, sweats. Blood wash. Best massage. Expert nurse. Hrs. 8 a.m. till midnt. 1253½ W.

MASSAGE—Via Ray Vib. Alcohol rub $1 up. Opr. both sexes 9:30-5:30. 419 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

LILLIAN LE VERNE. Nue Poot massage & manicuring. 417 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Closed Sundays.

FRANCES E. WELLS, D.C. Chiropractic adj. manipulative treat. 2½ W. Holleman Bldg. Hrs. 8-5:30

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hrs. 9-8; Sun. 12-5. 254 S. BDWY. OR. 228

SWEDISH massage, chiro., Russ. Sun ray, vib. MISS DALZELL. 1st floor, 4th & Hobart. HE. 6180.

NURSE gives elec., cab., blanket sweats for rheumatism, neuritis & red. GR. 4679. 7276 Fountain ave.

MED. baths & mass., $1.50. Nurse in attend. Hrs. 9:30-3:30. Sun. 10 to 2. 255 W. 52ND PL., cor. of Monets.

MASSAGE and violet ray treats. Give by young graduate nurse, evenings. Will go to your reside. VE. 7028.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MASS. internal and scrub baths. Oil rub. Opstrs. both sexes. 6 S. Pedro

SWEDISH massage & baths, ref.-tment treatments. 2008 W. 6TH. FI. 1204.

EPSOM salt baths, chiropractic adj., mass.; nurse asst. 1806 Magnolia.

MRS. M. CURTIS, massage, scalp & vibra. treats. 1st floor, Apt. 4.

VIOLET ray & Swedish massage trts. Both sexes. 1110 S. OLIVE.

MABLE COYLE, CHIRO. SCIENTIFIC MASS. 953 VALVERDE. AN. 2962

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience. 1½ NELSON. AN. 2764

THOROUGH Swedish massage, your home. ERICKSON. GA. 7524.

1ST class massage & bath, hrs. 10-7. Sun. 10. 1014½ S. OLIVE.

SWEDISH Mass., cab. baths, elec. treat. Nurses. 108 N. Spring. 9-9.

MAE WHATLEY, manicure, scalp treatments. 318 W. 5th. Rm. 420.

MASS., sci. nurse att., neuritis, nervousness. 1½ MONROVIA.

REAL Swedish massage. JOSEFINA LARSON. 1920 W. Pico. Apt. 112.

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By appoint. Expert marcellers. Ashby Beauty Shoppe, 210 PANTAGES ave. Bldg. Tucker 4171-Archer

INECTO NOTOX gives best results in hair tinting, experts work. DR. 6427

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MAN DOCTOR
Over 30 yrs. experience. A true specialist in his line; chronic or recent. THOROUGH EXAMINATION FREE. Honest treatment, sensible charges, is why satisfied patients recommend others. Write his charts on those diseases. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Safe remedies known and USED by HIMSELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606, Hrs. 10 to 4. Sunday 10 to 12. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG. cor. 3rd & Spring

DOCTORS SHORES & SHORES
Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty. 32 yrs. 601-602 Metropolitan Trust Bldg. 324 W. 6th st. Hours 9-5; eves. 6-8; Sun. 10-12.

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A NEW MARVELOUS SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.
SPECIAL RATES THIS WEEK
REGISTERED NURSE
ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER ACCEPTED
ENDO CLINIC
534 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
313 S. BROADWAY

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday. Offers aid in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes prescribed. Admission, hours, 9 to 10 a.m.

CHRONIC or RECENT DISEASES
Bladder, prostate, kidney, blood, skin. 25 yrs. specialist. Genuine salvarsan, 606 and vaccines. Latest scientific methods. Gives own medicines. Treats heart, dropsy and stomach. Exam., no chge. Hrs. 10-6. Sundays 10-12. 923 Black Bldg., 4th-Hill.

RADIUM active pads salve radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble & stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

ABRAM'S BLOOD TEST
AND A TRIAL TREATMENT
NO CHARGE
New, improved apparatus and nature cure relieves chronic diseases when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH ST.

Skin & blood diseases, successfully treated by Dr. Herman Silverman, formerly assistant to Dr. Lorraine, Germany. Hrs. 12-3. Eves. 6-8. 716-717 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

GET the "SAND REMEDY" for catarrh, asthma, hay fever, grippe, or cough. Send for sample to DEL BLACK, P.O. Box 164.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST. NO charge. Electronic method relieves chronic diseases when others fail. 1101 S. VALENCIA. WE. 3593.

Special Notices—Miscellaneous

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Doctor, chiropractor, bacteriologist, dietitian in attendance at this office. Our magnetic ray successfully treats all chronic and painful diseases. X-ray, violet ray, electric magnetism, urinalysis. No guess work.

Incurable diseases are yielding rapidly to this treatment.

THIS WEEK
Two trial treatments without charge. Personal attention. Free consultation.

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Phone, Write, Call
Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. TU. 2073.

DR. J. C. WOODWARD
SPECIALIST, MEN AND WOMEN
Blood, kidney, skin and infections. Hrs. 10-8. 105 W. 6TH. Room 412.

EPILEPTICS write for free information on latest methods of treating this disease. Box 592, Lander, Wyo.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

ASTHMA VANISHES
Tujunga, nature's healing paradise offers best climate known for asthma and other diseases, 40 minutes from Los Angeles, 20 minutes from Glendale. Request free booklet. Learn about the healthful pine breezes and fogless sunwarmed air which make free, easy breathing for asthma sufferers. Expert medical & nurse's care if desired. Rates, $20 weekly up. Come where the glories of creation offer such abundance to all. TUJUNGA SANATORIUM REST HOME. Phone Sunland 121, Tujunga, Calif.

ANTELOPE VALLEY SANATORIUM All 2350 ft. Desert air, free from fog and city smoke; sun baths, sleep, porches, lawn, trees. Fresh eggs from own pens and raw milk and butter from State T.B. tested Jersey herd. Rates $25 per wk. and up. Address BOX 563, LANCASTER, CAL.

IF YOU are sick with some chronic condition where other methods have failed to give you results, call on Hiram Cox, 156 North Jackson St., Glendale. Our new treatments, rest & diet will do wonders for you.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVALESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE REST OF CARE AND ATTENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 592-746

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Elderly people, invalids & convalescents receive best of care. Highest healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glen. 972.

RESTFUL home, sunny rooms, with capable nurses. Home care & kindness. Individual care. Nourishing home cooked food. Radio. Sun porch. BE. 1723.

COME to Morongo Lodge to get well, desert mountain ranch, cottages, no fogs. 8 miles to Yucca. Phone 871 per mo. C. E. STEAD, Banning, Calif.

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WANTED—One or two asthma patients in private home, Tujunga; wholesome, beautiful view; ideal location. Address A. box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WHITEHOUSE HEALTH HOME—Hospital for aged, chronic, convalescent patients. 3527 WHITEHOUSE PL., nr. 1st and Vermont. Phone WA. 1191.

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AIR cures asthma, T.B., nervousness, 5 & 3-rm. houses furnished, to let. G. ELLIS, Gen. Del., Altadena

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MILK diet and rest cure. Sun baths in an orange grove. New location. 1½ LAMANDA AVE. 2502.

HEALTH home, sunny rms., large grounds, ideal place for elderly people. Efficient care. CA. 6797.

ELYSAN MATERNITY HOME. 1227 Fedora pl., WA. 0760. Quiet restful, personal care, very low rates

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ALCOHOL cases cured. Success guaranteed. RUPPEL. MEtro 8150.

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Meets every Friday and Saturday at Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 9 to 11:30. Cards, games, modern and old-time dancing. Come, get acquainted

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WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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DENTAL equipment and furniture wanted. Dr. ——, 220 S. Curtis, Alham. 2349-M. 12 to 1 or 6-7

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HEALTH'S life's best companion. Take osteopathy & elect. ME. 1754.

Chiropractic

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"My Dear Doctor Barton:
"After taking you course of treatments, my wife writes that she is almost heartily. Before starting this course, she had consulted physicians and taken different kinds of medicine, allopathic and homeopathic, without being benefited. She had sleepless nights, her appetite failed her completely. Her heart beat rapidly, her stomach was altogether out of order.
"After your first treatment she began to improve. Now, after five weeks of treatment, she sleeps well and her appetite is normal. She has improved wonderfully. We think your method of combining chiropractic with electro-therapeutics is a most successful and beneficial one. You may use this letter as you see fit. Yours gratefully, L. Wagner."
DR. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor, 210 Story Bldg. TU. 2335.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS
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TEACHING OF BETTER EYESIGHT
Men, women and children who are wearing glasses, but whose eyes still give them headache and pain, will do justice to themselves to write me. KELLIN, 556 S. Flower.

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2 YOUNG college boys must go east, would like to help drive machine, to any point. Our destination New York. Would like to leave around Feb. 15. No baggage. AT. 8670.

30-DAY EXCURSION RATES
Denver, K. C., Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit. Salt Lake. Closed, heated busses leave Tues., Thurs., Sats. MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU, 611½ S. Main. TU. 2849.

YOUR trunk picked up, crated and shipped for $3.50. Phone COLEAR'S. FA. 1932.

WILL share expenses & assist driving to Detroit. Shields. 2723 Cimarron.

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SOUTHERN dinners. Ph. for reserv. GL. 5031. 5750 CARLTON WAY.

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Personals—Business

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PSYCHO-ANALYSIS
Reveals your character, your talents and short comings, it will solve your problems of health, business and personal affairs, it will give you self-illumination, & knowledge of hidden powers which may lie concealed within you.
My work has nothing in common with fortune telling, it is a scientific analysis of your real self. Dr. Victor La Tour, the internationally known psychoanalyst, recently returned from his tour around the world, has opened a studio at 1304 Wilshire Blvd., where he will be pleased to receive all those interested in his work. Dr. La Tour is no stranger in this city, having practiced his teachings for 5 years in Hollywood. Hours for consultation, 10 to 5 and by appointment with his secretary. Call or write for free literature.

THE Screen Stars' Wardrobe Exchange, Inc. 833 W. 7th. (Opposite Barker's new store) is the authorized brokerage for the wardrobes of prominent screen stars. Stunning evening, afternoon & street clothes at a sacrifice. Gowns being displayed in windows now, worn by Miss Elinor Fair in Cecil De Mille's forthcoming production, "The Volga Boatman." TU. 9650.

ACTORS BUSINESS MEN
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Advertising, publicity, press agent, can gather facts, analyze, plan and build action-getting copy, letters or publicity. Thoro newspaper training. Aggressive, pleasing personality. Seeks connection with firm, show, actor or actress. ROWE, 709 Pyrates st., L. A.

BIG BLACK BASS, lake stocked 7 years ago. Perch, Sun and Catfish in separate lakes, three hours from L. A. Private club just opening, life membership including deed to cabin site with water. $100. Address HZ, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

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PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feel like 30," vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S. Y. T. the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's S.Y.T. will bring you back." DEAN'S SYNSON DRUG CO., distributors. 300 S. MAIN.

PERSONAL, MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY. Notary Public, ex-Judge, 25 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. MEtro. 2863.

SOLDIERS, PENSIONS, IMPORTANT. Soldiers who served in war with Spain and not receiving pension should write J. IRVING McKENNA, 449 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

DEADBEATS on the outside! If they owe you money we will get it. If anyone can, GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGENCY, 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. VA. 5219.

DRESSES TO ORDER, $5. CUT, FITTED, BASTED. $1.50. 1½ SANTA ANA.

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TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay. 180 tr. cures. Remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., S-30, Baltimore, Md.

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An expert will drive for you.
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We can save you 15 to 25%.
Let us build the home of your selection exactly to your order ON THE LOT YOU LIKE BEST. We will buy the lot for you and build your home on terms to suit your pocketbook.
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SAVE money, have your home built by experienced builders. OX. 2236.

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FOR A square deal in build. and alter. work, ph. DE. 73065, save money.

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HAVE your plans and specifications prepared by Kelsey Smith & avoid trouble later. They're 100% perfect. Reas. fee. Ph. OX. 2580.

PRACTICAL artistic plans, guar., estimates, accur. material lists, reas. fees. 4916 S. Western. UN. 4033.

PLANS and spec. $7 per rm. Work guar. 551 N. Vermont. OL. 4622.

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FINANCE CO. will give contracts to build if you take 20% in stock, bal. cash. P.O. box 175, HOLLYWOOD.

Engineering, Drafting Surveying

BLUE PRINTS WHILE YOU WAIT. Recdl. draw., mat. 114c% W. 3RD. TU. 9245

Cement Work

CEMENT FINISHER
At willing worker, good on steps & porches. Have my own car.
Phone Alhambra 722-R-K. George

CEMENT work, all kinds, also plaster patching, free estimating, personal supervision, prices right. OA. 1911.

CEMENT work wanted. Have mixer, Fiat, 14c, foundation or walls, 40c ft. No job too small. Rat proofing. AM. 4166.

RAT PROOFING & CEMENT
PAY IN 6 TO 10 MONTHS
Cost prices on credit. Coast Concrete Co. 1014 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
WE will rat proof your bldg. Call Paul Dollan. MA. 4718, 1321 Black Bldg.

CEMENT work, 1st class workmanship, guar. Est. free. Harland, HM. 8268.

GUARANTEED, cement work, rat proofing. Phone HEmp. 8126 or 812763

CEMENT finishing and concrete work 40c hour, will contract. 512327.

CEMENT work, all kinds, free estimating. Prices right. DE. 4530.

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COMPOSITION ROOFING, NEW & REPAIRING, BEST MATERIAL USED, REASONABLE PRICE. 1ST CLASS WORK. 1691 W. JEFFERSON. 746-196.

ROOFS repaired, painted. Scott the Roofer, 1234 Maple. WEstmore 4675

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CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. DR. 1513. Underground drainage.

ACME Cesspool Co., pumping & construction. DRexel 9155. DU. 3499.

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ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bonafide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring the payment of fees in advance under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Vocational School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous

SALESMAN JUNIOR. Largest national sales organization of its kind offering chance of location in offices and branches throughout the country now opening up Southern California. We want a number of young men who will be trained as modern merchandising along with other positions. Must be satisfied with $125 to $60 weekly while training. Also interested in experienced salesmen with executive training or ability to handle men for branch positions. Apply 8:30 a.m. no other time. Suite 500 215 S. Figueroa.

MEN CLERKS
CARPENTERS PROFESSIONAL MEN
MECHANICS
Do you want to make $30 per week extra. Answer this ad by being at our office Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Do not be prompt.
411 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill
TINCH or PRENDERGAST

WANTED — Pastry chef, $210; 2nd cook, $180; RAB; pantry man, $90, RAB; comb waiter & shop order man, $150, RAB; 2nd cook's helper, $70, RAB; houseman, $90; housemaid, $80, RAB; bus boy, $80, RAB; 3 dishwashers, $80, RAB; Arizona. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., R. 212.

RAPIDLY growing successful manufacturing needs an experienced, energetic purchasing agent or buyer. Splendid opportunity for right man. Give full particulars, etc., in first letter. All will be held entirely confidential. Address B. box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

STRONG YOUNG MAN
TO LEARN PRESSING
ON MEN'S COATS
PACIFIC TAILORING CO.,
1008 MAPLE.

EXPERIENCED adv. salesman, one now employed, to work 2 or 3 hours day in evening, to assist in collection of big organization, offers exceptional opportunity to right man. Call 9:30 to 10:30 Monday, 1124 W. Washington. BEacon 5269.

AN EXPERIENCED uniform cap maker, one who can cut, design, and fit uniform caps. Steady position for right man. factory in San Francisco. Address A. box 326, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY pianist, age 16 to 17, to play with high school boy's orchestra, also to play for dances and clubs. Call p.m. or eve. 1044 W. 43RD ST. Phone WEst. 8827.

EXPERIENCED Burroughs machine book-keeper, grocery experience preferred. Apply MR. BAIRD, 1921 20th st., near Pico. Phone 23593, Santa Monica.

AMER. NATL. INS. CO. WANTS—4 agents who can sell monthly premium health & accident insurance. Applications. Call 809 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

MEN. Part time workers, money is king. Your spare hours are valuable. A large responsible organization can use some. Phone or write. Apply Y. box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

START WORK AT ONCE. PAY EVERY DAY. BIG DEAL MANAGER. ROOM 402, 215 SO. HILL STREET.

I HAVE an opening for a live advertising manager; weekly paper; free demonstration; job work; fully equipped. Call in person or write at once HERALD, Lynwood, Cal.

WRITER, part time, editorial work, western trade paper, experienced. Will consider selling part interest to right party. Address W. box 328, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG men wanted to learn X-ray work. Earn while you learn. Night classes. 702 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Practical experience.

DETAILER and stock bill man. Must be experienced before future work. Others do not call. VERNON FIXTURE & CABINET CO., AX. 6355.

MAN to take orders in residence section; experience not required. Guarantee & commission. $50 to average man. Room 615, 130 S. BRDWY.

START WORK AT ONCE. PAY EVERY DAY. BIG DEAL MANAGER. ROOM 402, 215 SO. HILL STREET.

YOUNG man for general work around machine shop, must be able to drive Ford. State age, education, refs. good opening for right party. Address B. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEVER kiddies wanted for well-known established vaudeville act, playing W. coda, around L. A. Ph. AT. 0021.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

AN AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

A large corporation is now building a sales force in Los Angeles, which will be the nucleus of a national campaign to jobbers and dealers. The man who makes good will be given entire charge of a Pacific Coast or eastern territory, with a large drawing account and commission. Like all worth-while things, this job requires a long period of preliminary training and hard work on small pay. We prefer a man who has never had a real opportunity. You must be well educated, clean-cut and have a good address.

WRITE KLENZALL MFG. CO.
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
12th and Broadway.

5 PLASTERERS, hr. city, call 7 a.m. $7 day; 3 auto mechanics, 60c hr. 75c hr.; 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $6.32 day; ornamental iron workers, $6.32 day; ornamental blacksmith, 75c-$1 per hr.; comb. fender-radiator man, 85c hr.; married carpenter, must rent house, wages $7 day; 2 cut-off sawyer, 50c hr.; motorcycle messenger, com.; boy, $15 wk.; 2 boys, with wheels, $17 wk.; slaughter house butcher, $40 wk.; car washer, $4 a night; laundry route driver, com.; houseman, private family, local reference, $100 mo., fd.; houseman, resort, $60 mo., fd.; waiter, country, $60 mo., fd.; citrus pruner, $2.50 day; 2 married milkers, $110 mo., house; married orchard man, $3 day, house; MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 504 Towne ave.

BOY WANTED
WITH WHEEL
TO WORK ALL DAY.
APPLY
ROOM 10, TIMES BLDG.
1ST AND BROADWAY

SALESMEN, part-time evening work in your neighborhood, men who have acquaintance and who may add to their income by small amount of spare time; introductions furnished, direct "leads," attractive drawing account; opportunity to add to the "bank account," if you are loyal and sincere, your business established here over 9 years, state age, experience, etc. Address R. box 810, TIMES BRANCH.

2ND COOK, hotel, country $140
2 carpenters, country $140 ea.
Man & wife, gardener, cook, $150, r.b.; man & wife, butler-cook, $175, r.b. Landscape gardener, instruct boys, $150.
Grocery clerk, 25-30 ..... $100
Milk route driver, out ..... $100 p.b.
General clerk, exp. accounting 125
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 539 Towne ave.

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE in all localities to represent Chicago Collection Agency. Many make $100 weekly or full time workers. No bond. Experience unnecessary. Big commission available to workers. Write us TODAY. International Adjusting Association, Emerman Bldg., Sheridan Road & Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

A LOS ANGELES hospital is now enlarging. To men who have cars and who can work on salary and the cleanest selling opportunity in L.A. Fullest co-operation given, officers of the company at your disposal; real commercial proposition. This is an opportunity of real merit. Call MR. SCHLEICHER, 9-10 only. 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

AN extremely desirable sales connection with organization already established available for immediate consideration. Responsible persons only are invited to investigate this splendid opportunity. Call by appointment. 9 to 12 a.m. 405 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

MAN & wife want work to earn board room & small salary while wife is capable, can & will do anything. Man attends school. Will work after school, Sat. & Sun. Wife is good housekeeper. Will work all day. References. Call SELDEN AMES, AX. 2965.

FOREMAN for shipping and delivery department for nationally known firm. Must know city thoroughly & be capable manager & executive of delivery boys busy. Give particulars of self and experience and salary expected. Address X. box 699, TIMES BRANCH.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We execute position or refund money. Completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet B-54 stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEAT-appearing educated young man, between 21 and 25 years old, 5 ft. 7 in. over in height. Preferably man going to school. Apply
MERCANTILE THEATER
6th st. entrance, bet. 6:30-8:30.
Ask for Mr. Stoddard

SALESMEN, preferably with bookkeeping experience, to sell mechanics, retail business & professional men. Attractive commission; also pay for each prospect interviewed, whether they buy or not. MR. HUNGATE, 415 Lincoln Bldg.

GENTLEMAN, EDUCATED, ALERT, PUBLIC CONTACT, PERMANENCY. SALES EXPER. HELPFUL, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL; LIBERAL RECOGNITION. BUSINESS W. BOX 832, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT neat appearing man to collect with car. Salary $3.50 per day and expense. References, call in window cleaning and card writing, until 9 a.m.
1506 McCADDEN PL., Hollywd.

BUILDER WANTS man to secure estimator, and see material is on job. Must prefer one with some experience, $200 mo. and extras. Tel. after 6, EM. 6962.

WANTED—
men with ambition, under 45 years of age, for 6 days of work. References necessary. Inquire between 8 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m., at 1st & Hill sts. Sterling Square Bldg.

A1 BOOK-KEEPER, familiar with insurance & finance accounts. Must give references. Address V. box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

AUDITOR to take charge of small office. Must be over 21 and have good reference. Address V. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISING copy writer, agency work. Give age, experience & starting salary. Address T. box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, young man, 28-30, good typist, give education, qualifications & references. Address W. box 256, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.
704 Heaz Bldg. (Agy.) 7th & Bdwy.
BKPR., under 30, auto, exp. $150
COST CLK., und. 30, mfg. 150

WANT young man to work in rug & carpet stock room, OVERELL'S, 5th & Hill sts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK—
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPERS
with banking experience

BURROUGHS bkpr., banking exp. ($4,200) 7th-Olive Employment Serv. 802 Com. Ex. Bg. 8th-Olive.

WANTED—Shipping clerk for iron foundry. 1609 NO. MAIN ST.

Business Training Courses

ACCOUNTANCY TRAINING
A well-known firm of Public Accountants will train their supervision over the training of a limited number of young men, now employed in bookkeeping and accounting, fitting them for higher positions. Give phone number for appointment. Address XZ. box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUBLE your pay. Scores earn $25 weekly in spare time. $50 to $100 full time, making clever show cards. Learn in one month. Professional method. No previous experience needed. Write for free information. WASHINGTON SHOW CARD SCHOOL, Dept C-64, Washington, D. C.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED
who is now employed and willing to take preparatory training for position as junior accountant. Position pays up to $250 mo. Write fully giving phone number for appt. Address XZ. box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT & expert stenographer will teach bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting in his office evenings, 7-9 p.m., complete course, $50. Room 228, Western Mutual Life Bldg., 321 W. 3RD ST.

MEN, 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-Office positions, $116-$158 month. Free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, Supt. (1235) Star Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

$5 SALESMEN with car, $15 to $20 per day, can be made. Call at 631 S. VERMONT AVE 12 to 1:30 p.m. only.

BUILDING material salesman, old established concern. Best exclusive territory. 317 NORTH MARYLAND, GLENDALE.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for store & office fixtures. FRESNO SHOW CASE & FIX. CO., 1505 Anna st., Fresno, Cal.

DIVISION MANAGERS—
On fast-selling west side property. Excursion method. See Galliger & Putnam, 702 W. 4th Street.

AUTO salesman to sell Hudson & Essex cars. Best bet in town. See MR. STERLING, 624 So. Market st., Inglewood. Phone THornwall 0219.

WANTED, salesmen to sell houses. We finance & furnish leads. JUST RITE HOMES, 201 N. AVE. 18.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Business Training Courses

OVERSEAS and South American shipping. Young men employed but dissatisfied with future will find opportunity in foreign trade. 326 STACK BLDG., until 7 p.m.

Salesmen and Solicitors

$1000 A MONTH
TO SALESMEN WHO WILL WORK
BIGGEST RESORT DEAL IN TOWN
SELLING LIKE WILD-FIRE
NEED FEW REAL GO-GETTERS
IMPORTANT TALK BY A MAN
WHO KNOWS "HOW TO SELL."
MONDAY, Feb. 1, at 10 o'clock sharp.
Room 403, 215 So. Hill street.

WANTED—
BUILDING SALESMAN
Large contractor wants best salesman in Los Angeles to sell apt. garages, store bldgs. and business structures. Must be well trained & thoroughly familiar all stages of building construction. One able to prepare preliminary plans and estimate preferred. Want young man who is unusually energetic and a good closer. Remuneration on basis of ability, upward from
$6000 PER YEAR
Address confidentially, Z. box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN
Once every January a real selling deal hits this town. Last year Jeffries turned the trick. Julian the year before.
This year the big deal is waiting for you at
320 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING ST.
MR. GILLIS
Will tell you about it.

HOTEL STOWELL,
Monday, February 1, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m.
THOUSANDS OF FRESH, BONA FIDE, LIVE LEADS GIVEN DAILY. UNIQUE PROPOSITION. No car needed. No money required. Biggest money-making opportunity in Los Angeles.
See MR. STOWELL,
Hotel Stowell, 4th & Spring sts. Monday only.

LEASE MAN
We have an opening for a leasing man to specialize in industrial and business property. If you are a hustler, your connection with this organization will make you money. See us Monday, ask for Mr. Kadletz.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
325 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996

EXCHANGE MAN
WE DESIRE THE SERVICES OF A FIRST-CLASS EXCHANGE MAN. ONLY THOSE WHO CAN APPLY. WE HAVE THE LISTINGS IF YOU CAN DELIVER THE GOODS. WE ARE MEMBERS OF A MULTIPLE LISTING ORGANIZATION. ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS HW, BOX 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A well-known branfr. of a bldg. material commodity like room in its sales organization for 2 wide-awake guys with real ideas not afraid of work. This is a splendid opportunity to make a good income and the chances for executive advancement are unlimited. Call at our Hollywood office, 1125 N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Sun. room, at 11:30, and ask for Mr. Clarke.

SALES EXECUTIVE FOR INVESTMENT COMPANY
Qualifications: Strong personality, successful record, experience in investment securities, ability to handle men and build up a sales organization. For interview address W. box 815, TIMES BRANCH.

WE have more leads than we can handle and require the services of several real estate salesmen to show our property, a new high class subdivision. This is a splendid chance for plenty of good rich cream. Apply at once, 1st floor, 1st NATL. CORP., 8475 Sunset Blvd. Carl Marshall, general salesmanager, HE. 2101.

WILL give good selling organization sales contract on new subdivision in city limits of live L. A. county town, all improvements going in before sale starts. Pays 15% and bonus. Write full experience & references to PP. box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED BY WELL ESTABLISHED OFFICE
2 house salesmen, must be familiar with Wilshire & La Brea property. Must have car & easy selling; good opportunity for the right men. Call Mon. or Tues. at 563 S. LA BREA AVE., from 10-12. Mr. Brown

IF you are a courteous and energetic house-to-house salesman, we offer you the opportunity for permanent and remunerative employment selling "Caswell Coffee" Call Feb. 1, 2, 3
COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith av.

SALESMEN, call at 991 W. Washington, if you have a tourist car or roadster. Fast & easy selling, big field, heavy demand, $10 day & up. Permanent connection with reliable firm. Call 9 a.m. or Tues. mornings. Sales Manager.

$1500 MADE by Allen, also Maier in 30 days selling START RITE SWITCH for Fords; starts car just retard spark. Starts easier, saves Bendix, also starter trouble. Needs demonstrator. Write Starter for plan. Dept. 241 NATIONAL SALES CO., inc., Coin, Iowa.

20 ADVERTISING SALESMEN
FOR CIRCULAR LETTERS
Large high class printing process, sales letters & complete direct selling campaign. Splendid opportunity for man with ambition who can sell. GRAPHIC ARTS BLDG., 417 E. Pico.

HIGH class security salesman for Glendale Financial institution. Fine board of directors, banking connections. Full co-operation. Dignified proposition easy to sell because it is clean and have high type men of character as indorsers. Phone on Monday, GLENDALE 5649.

A NEW DEAL, salesmen wanted who have an opening for lots, business, cabin sites, or real estate. Can make a very profitable connection with us on the biggest deal in town. See MR. HAMPER, 1109 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN with cars. New fast-selling subdivision in No. Hollywood. See Mr. Shillman Monday a.m. 8:30 to 11 only. 601 Financial Center Bldg., 6 & Spring.

RADIOLA salesmen and technician. Authorized dealers. Splendid territory. Leads furnished. 3206 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. EM. 2966. HUNTER & SCHRADER.

ADVERTISING salesmen, good proposition to right man; permanent to producers. Call 8 to 10 or 4 to 6. HARRIS, 505 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Experienced clothing and furnishing goods salesman. Apply at once PITZER & WARWICK, 21 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FURNITURE salesman with managerial experience, state age, salary expected. References. Address HJ, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

LECTURER—SALESMANAGER
Who knows his stuff. Excursion method. Big deal. Real project. See MR. MORRILL, 300 Lane Mortgage.

PRINTING solicitor for established job office; well equipped; good opening for business getter. Address PRINTER, box 747, Hollywood P.O.

WANTED, experienced roofing material salesman, with car. H. I. KELLNER, 3463 E. 26th st., AN. 7340.

CREW MANAGERS—
Thursday, March 4th, sells 60 cents. 100% profit to you and salesman. SURPRISE BURGLAR ALARM CO., 940 N. Orange Grove ave., Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED typewriter salesman. Sell all makes. Must be live wire. Good proposition for right man. Address W. box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

$ SALESMEN with car, $15 to $20 per day, can be made. Call at 631 S. VERMONT AVE 12 to 1:30 p.m. only.

$5 PER day, utility clerk, junior clk. $116. For examination Feb. 6. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 9TH ST.

POLICEMAN or deputy sheriff. Preparation for coming exam. by former civil service examiner. See MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School.

ACCOUNTANCY, auditing, cost, economics, law, enroll now, women admitted. Free preliminary instruction. Y.M.C.A. Schools, TR. 4781.

MEN wanting Railway Mail clerk, Forest Ranger and other Govt. position write for particulars. MOKANE, M-93, Denver, Colo.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150-$250 monthly. Address A. box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

We are building a new organization and the men who come in with us now are the ones who will be chosen for splendid executive positions later on. We want you to realize that there is an opportunity for you head and shoulder above any other in Los Angeles. Our firm is packed with unlimited capital for expansion, and has a project that at the very least will net you $100 per week. We don't expect you to ring door bells or do "cold turkey." Every person you call on has been seen by a representative of our firm, and interested up to the point of closing.

We want you to appreciate the fact that this advertisement is a little different from the others you have read, and that it contains a shade more truth than there is a real honest to goodness deal, where you can climb just as high as your ability and ambition will take you. Clip this and right now and make this your first call. Remember, we have tried to put our message to you full of truth and sincerity. It's your fault if you don't heed it.

CALL AT
304 BARTLETT BLDG.
7TH AND SPRING STS.

SALESMEN—
WHY DON'T SCOTCHMEN
WEAR RUBBER HEELS?
(ANSWER)
BECAUSE THEY GIVE
SO DO WE
We give you the best kit in town.
We give you top commissions.
We give leads.
We give every co-operation.
We give men a check from $150 to $400 per week.
Look this one up at once.
Room 403
714 S. Hill st.

MEN
MANAGERS
LECTURERS
EXECUTIVES
EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS
A selling campaign for two years to be started immediately. An established dividend paying concern needs more men. Managers, Lecturers and Executives at once. Unusual co-operation. Big money to all who qualify.
Apply Room
814 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN
PALOS VERDES ESTATES
More live prospects than present force can handle.
10% COMMISSION
Join the livest and largest project in Los Angeles.
Ask for MR. GILLEN
801 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

SALESMEN & LADIES
Others are making big money
Selling 50-ft. lots for $1100 IN N. HOLLYWOOD
Make money while you learn; will instruct you thoroughly; 3 years' work ahead.
Call Faber 5509 or Drive to 2499 CAHUENGA AVE.

SALESMAN
A large real estate company has an opening for a man accustomed to making five thousand to ten thousand dollars per year. An excellent opportunity for an energetic man. Prefer one experienced in the home sale and industrial district. State experience & furnish references. Address V. box 774, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 IN 60 DAYS
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THREE (3) SALESMEN TO EARN $10,000 IN 60 DAYS SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS. ADDRESS W. BOX 650, TIMES BRANCH.

WE earned our investors 24% last yr. & will earn them more this yr. We offer a few high class salesmen the best permanent opportunity in the United States today. Come in and talk it over. OLD MISSION CONFECTION CO., 6219 S. Hoover.

WANTED—3 good securities salesmen, capable of closing, to sell stock in going concern. Leads furnished, give full details as to ability and references. Address W. box 641, TIMES BRANCH.

HIGH-CLASS advertising salesman. Permanent position. Excellent future. References required. See MR. WATERMAN, 234 W. 15th st. between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SALESMEN, UNUSUAL PROPOSITION. BIG COMMISSIONS PAID DAILY. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. 617 LINCOLN BLDG.

SALESMEN, exp. in poster and sign lines. Prospects furn., good proposition for hustler. Phone TU. 4141 for appointment.

FURNITURE salesman, with auto, state experience, age and salary expected. Address HK, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN OLD ESTABLISHED AUTOMOBILE DEALER, WITH A STATE DISTRIBUTION FOR A STANDARD, HIGH-PRICED QUALITY CAR, WHICH WE HAVE HANDLED FOR OVER 5 YEARS, HAS AN OPENING FOR ONE EXTREMELY HIGH GRADE AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. WE WANT A MAN WHO IS COMPETENT TO TALK TO THE HIGHEST CLASS CLIENTELE AND WHO IS CAPABLE OF OBTAINING ENTREE TO THIS CLASS OF PROSPECTS. WE WANT SOME ONE OF INTEGRITY, WITH GOOD REFERENCES, WHO IS NOT AFRAID OF WORK AND WHO WANTS A PERMANENT CONNECTION.
PLEASE WRITE IN FULL, GIVING ALL YOUR QUALIFICATIONS, YOUR PAST RECORD AND HOW MANY AUTOMOBILES YOU HAVE ACTUALLY DELIVERED, BY MODEL & MAKE, DURING THE PAST 12 MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES. ANY INFORMATION WHICH YOU MIGHT GIVE WILL BE TREATED WITH THE STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.
ADDRESS SR. BOX 97, TIMES OFFICE.

$2,000,000
If you were offered that amount of merchandise do you think you could sell enough of it to make a good income? We will furnish you that merchandise and more in the form of Hollywood real estate. Do you know of any district that offers a better opportunity, or where real estate is more saleable? Concentrate in this district specialize in one type of property, and know it from A to Z. Every day you are adding more merchandise to your business, which is ever increasing in value, besides building up a clientele of substantial investors. If you will do this do you honestly think you can help making a good steady ever-increasing income? We want such experienced men or those that are financially able to learn the business along these lines. Phone HE. 1161 for appointment.

SALESMEN
We want men who can step into this organization and do things on their own. You can write your own ticket if you can prove that you are the kind of man you say. No doubt will tell us you are, but you must show us that you are not a drifter and that you can get immediate results.
PACIFIC FINANCE CORP.
411 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill

ATTENTION
SALESMEN
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
I want to talk to 25 men and women who have had more or less experience in selling, at 9 a.m. Monday, 329 HERMANN NATL. BLDG., 6th & Spring. Ask for Mr. MacDennell.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
To sell and exchange improved properties in the northwest district. We have an exclusive list of many prospects as we can handle. Full co-operation, prospects and lady sitters and canvassers furnished. See salesmanager, 10 to 12.
DE ROOS REALTY CO.
476 N. Western ave. HO. 4151.

WANTED, THE MAN
With experience and executive ability to organize and direct sales force selling acreage in the earliest citrus district of the state. 3000 acres being subdivided. G. E. BROWN Auditorium Hotel, Hrs. 10 to 4 Sunday Room 1107.

WANTED
Experienced real estate salesmen for fine select million dollar addition in San Diego. More than $200,000 in property sold in first six weeks. Great chance for live wires. Address James C. Lee, Talmadge Park Sales Manager.
U. S. GRANT HOTEL, San Diego

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Experienced, reliable salesman with good proposition.; Able to earn $5000-$7000 per month.
APPLY PACIFIC MOTORS, INC.,
Hudson-Essex
2612-14-16 Central ave. BU. 4637-8.

LARGE Pacific Coast Mfg. concern wants salesman of ability to call on retail trade. Merchandise or trafficing experience an asset but not absolutely essential. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Apply by letter stating age, experience & ability. Address T. box 633, TIMES BRANCH.

AN OPPORTUNITY
for two good men to connect with the fastest growing branch of the Bonzani Motor Car Co., handling Willys Overland, Products. Must be good closers, neat appearance and steady. See MR. WILLIAMS between 10-12 at corner Sunset Blvd. & N. Broadway.

WANTED—Salesman to sell "Rus-Nu." A compound liquid dye for carpets, rugs & draperies. Exclusive territory. Repeats sales. Old established co. and a future. Phone EM. 6261 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN for A-1 proposition. Well advertised accessory, adaptable to all cars. Nation-wide territory. Re distributors, Inc., 948 S. Olive.

EXP. salesmen to sell electric refrigerators with old established firm. State exp. in 1st letter. Address W. box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

5 MEN solicit cleaning, repairing gas ranges. Big commission. Apply KEELEY & ANDREWS STOVE WORKS, 1122 East 7th street.

RADIO salesman wanted, with car, to sell Stewart-Warner radio. Highest comm. Best line. Apply 2519 W. WASH.

SOLICITORS wanted, fast seller. Big money to producers. Phone OX. 2306

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN

A California corporation under strong management is increasing its capital to provide for a rapidly expanding business and is presenting an exceedingly attractive offer to investors, embracing the following outstanding features:
1.—Exclusive control of a valuable product urgently needed in the oil industry.
2.—Patrons include Union, Shell, Pan-American, Richfield, Pacific, Barnsdall and other prominent corporations.
3.—Gross sales of over half a million dollars with substantial profits, the first three months of operation.
4.—Company paying shareholders liberal dividends with provision for further participation.

If you feel that you can sell this sound, profitable proposition to investors call for interview at 813 PETROLEUM SECURITIES BLDG., Tenth and Flower.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR DISTRICT MANAGERS

We have an opening for experienced salesmen to act as District Managers. Preference will be given to men with organization ability, as the work is organizing local credit associations to be affiliated with this company, which is the largest in the field.
Our present district secretaries are averaging more than $100 per wk., plus an over-riding commission on all dues paid in their territory, which will make their income about $12,000 to $18,000 per year. See MR. OBRI.
UNITED CREDITORS' ASSN.
2250 W. 16th st., near Western av.

WANTED 3 FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN
MGR. BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
MGR. LEASING DEPARTMENT.
MGR. EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
We have the best location in the city & the best property to list. You want good men who know the game. The man who is full of pep and worth hard guts the cash. We want that kind.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
665 S. Vermont ave. DU. 1493.

BIG money to outside salesman to sell our dinner sets, aluminum sets & other specialties on credit terms direct to housewife. Liberal commission paid on our repeat orders. Legitimate sound values make it easy to sell our merchandise. All year around steady profitable employment. Unusual prospect of becoming store manager on profit-sharing basis. We now have 12 stores and more to open. Come in & let us explain the proposition. Applicants must be prepared to give satisfactory references. THE MORTON STORES, Rm. 404 Pico.

SALESMAN
WE WANT 5 MEN WITH CARS, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED, WHO HAVE HAD IN CITY REAL ESTATE. WE HAVE PLENTY OF PROSPECTS. EXPERIENCED MEN WILL SELL YOU THE BUSINESS. A TRIAL WILL PROVE THE WISDOM OF MAKING THIS CONNECTION WITH OUR ORGANIZATION. SEE MR. POWELL, BEFORE 11 A.M.
HENRY JENSEN & CO.,
624 S. OLIVE ST.

SALESMEN
A limited number of men of the RIGHT TYPE whose references are unquestioned to connect several salesmen with a Building and Loan Association in the New Account Dept. This is a high class connection and remunerative. No experience necessary. We teach you. Apply SALARY MANAGER mornings only. Lobby Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

ATTENTION!
Calendar and specialty advertising salesmen, your line is incomplete without our "Quality" line of Advertising Pencils, and besides, you're losing real money, sufficient to pay all your selling expenses. We produce the best, we want only the Best Salesmen. Commissions wkly. Guaranteed in full on repeat orders. Write, giving full experience, references, territory covered. OZARK PENCIL CO., 4469 Delmar, St. Louis

SALESMEN, SOLICITORS
SALES MANAGERS
ON PAGE 23, PART III.
READ ANNOUNCEMENT
by the
U. S. STAR SALESMAN
You Will Find It
Of Great Importance to You

TWO experienced plumbing specialty salesmen wanted for country work on plumbers & hardware dealers. Must have had experience selling plumbing trade. Acquaintance valuable.
ASSOCIATED RUBBER CO.,
1017 N. MADISON AVE.

SALESMEN—
We will pay $140.000 in commissions to men in the next eight months. If you are a "go getter" capable of earning real money see MR. BARRETT, 423 Commercial Exchange Bldg. 8th & Olive st.

SALESMAN, real estate experience, for fastest selling subdivision in San Diego. See LEE MELLOR, 5527 So. Western ave., Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. SPANISH speaking salesmen 9 to 12 a.m. Debits See Monday.
831 RIVES STRONG BLDG.

SALESMEN
Hustlers & producers can make $4000 per year selling one of the most popular line of automobiles on market. New models shown in few days. Small deposit on demonstrator required. MR. SMITH, 4854 Monsta.

WANTED—Live wire salesman to sell business & professional position and liberal commission to producer. Give full details and references in first letter. Address B. box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with car to solicit renovating of automobile fabrics, also to call on regular trade and new dealers. Highest commission. HUSSONG & FALLON CO., 4952 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMAN WHO CAN FURNISH CASH OR GOOD PROPERTY BONDS THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH CLASS MAN. PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY
487 E. COLORADO, SILVER CITY.

SALESMEN with car to sell automobile painting. Highest commission paid. Leads furnished. MUSSONG & FALLON CO., 4952 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

START WORK AT ONCE. PAY EVERY DAY. BIG DEAL MANAGER. ROOM 402, 215 SO. HILL STREET.

CAN you introduce yourself? If so I can use you. Good territory. Prospects galore. Old established co. and a future. Phone EM. 6261 9 to 10 a.m. or 4 to 5 p.m.

SALESMEN for A-1 proposition. Well advertised accessory, adaptable to all cars. Nation-wide territory. Re distributors, Inc., 948 S. Olive.

EXP. salesmen to sell electric refrigerators with old established firm. State exp. in 1st letter. Address W. box 818, TIMES BRANCH.

5 MEN solicit cleaning, repairing gas ranges. Big commission. Apply KEELEY & ANDREWS STOVE WORKS, 1122 East 7th street.

RADIO salesman wanted, with car, to sell Stewart-Warner radio. Highest comm. Best line. Apply 2519 W. WASH.

SOLICITORS wanted, fast seller. Big money to producers. Phone OX. 2306

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

AN EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN

A California corporation under strong management is increasing its capital to provide for a rapidly expanding business and is presenting an exceedingly attractive offer to investors, embracing the following outstanding features:
1.—Exclusive control of a valuable product urgently needed in the oil industry.
2.—Patrons include Union, Shell, Pan-American, Richfield, Pacific, Barndall and other prominent corporations.
3.—Gross sales of over half a million dollars with substantial profits, the first three months of operation.
4.—Company paying shareholders liberal dividends with provision for further participation.

If you feel that you can sell this sound, profitable proposition to investors call for interview at 813 PETROLEUM SECURITIES BLDG., Tenth and Flower.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN FOR DISTRICT MANAGERS

We have an opening for experienced salesmen to act as District Managers. Preference will be given to men with organization ability, as the work is organizing local credit associations to be affiliated with this company, which is the largest in the field.
Our present district secretaries are averaging more than $100 per wk., plus an over-riding commission on all dues paid in their territory, which will make their income about $12,000 to $18,000 per year. See MR. OBRI.
UNITED CREDITORS' ASSN.
2250 W. 16th st., near Western av.

WANTED 3 FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN
MGR. BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPARTMENT.
MGR

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

Tell your make $750 to $1000 monthly selling Runproof roof cement; easy to apply; one coat lasts for years; full guarantee; exclusive territory; write quick. Runproof Roof Cement Co., 1000 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles.

Our Spring offer is stamped with your name and sent on request. We need two men in this locality at once. Call immediately. Our San Diego men are earning from $75 to $100 weekly. Permanent position; work in the line of city of Southern California is the best. Bartlett Bldg., 7th and Spring.

SPECIALTY AND AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN WANTED

2 openings; have been creating sales force for men capable of making $6000 to $10,000 a year; if you are capable of this class of work, state it; interview strictly confidential. Married men preferred. Call FRED H. SCHREINER, HUDSON-ESSEX MOTOR CAR CO., 2941 S. VERMONT AVE., LOS ANGELES. for interview.

SALESMAN wanted, an organization with a service to sell in charge of an automobile can well afford to and will require the services of a high-class salesman. There are plenty of promotions ahead for those that make good. Come in & see us today for appointment. Auto Theft Bureau of America, Exposition Park Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Salesman with selling ability, to sell complete line of high-grade orthopedic first-step shoes. Exclusive territory. Those now selling shoes in California Fifty Dollar Shoe Co. line will find this a very profitable side line. Write fully, stating age and experience. FIRST STEP SHOE CO., 1121 Mateo St., Los Angeles.

$1000 PER MONTH FULL OR SPARE TIME. SELL REAL ESTATE. Largest co-operative real estate organization in the world. Largest industries. $100 to $1000 per month. Many fortunes will be made in Florida real estate during the next few years. Factories. Exclusive territory. Write for booklet. ROBERT C. BYERS, Glover-Wills Bldg., Washington, D. C. Branch offices: Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Good men to take live prospects to mountain resort. Shelf-full of lots. Settlement big commission and car allowance. Call Monday and Tuesday, 405 BEVERLY BLVD., (near Western). HE. 4021.

WANTED, distributors for all State for high-grade tool used in all garages; machine shops & factories; excellent proposition to first-class mechanic and be capable of calling on Buick, Dodge and Ford trade; experienced only need apply. $60 to $75 a week to start. Must have car. Call at Hotel Santa Ana, Santa Ana, Cal., Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Busby Mfg. Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

$6 MEN WANTED.

Will pay dollar an hr. this week to men responding; banker's son broke while some of us were working; 3 days' work. Call Room 516 YORKSHIRE HOTEL.

SALESMEN—$6-$8 commission on $30 sale. Every retail store prospect is new remarkable proposition. Sample outfit to you free. Write for offer. EMPIRE MFG. CO., Dept. BH, 317 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo.

If you are satisfied with from $1 to $2 per day, we have the best article on the market for house-to-house canvassing. Every home a prospect. Sold on sight. Write HILEP CO., 1121½ S. BROADWAY.

CREW MANAGER—Experienced, to organize sales force to promote $1,000,000 industrial issue. Pays $5,000 to start. Don't apply unless you can qualify. Manager, 521-523 Stock Exch. Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell a product and match it with demand of fruit growers. Interest forces not large. Profits large prospects. Apply H. GERSON CO., 549 Mission Road.

WANTED—

Salesman for nationally advertised line, men's shirts, pajamas & underwear. Give experience in application. Confidential. Address V. box 662, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN—Bad-debt collectors now employed by 3000 merchants to bond patients each client. Bonds insures big future. Line up for big territory. Call 1700 Chester Pl., Suite 124, W. 4th st.

HOTEL SALESMAN WANTED to have an opening for long established hotel and apartment trade. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., LANGEN, Pacific Mutual Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE proposition to real estate salesman. PRENDERGAST-WAGGONER, 1540 W. 6th.

MAN, neatly dressed fairly educated to make profitable connections with large distributors, will give training free. Earning large. 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. E. 2nd st.

2 LIVE real estate salesmen can make A REAL CONNECTION with THE HARION CO., 2615 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WONDERFUL opportunity for live wire selling real estate in Hollywood. See G. L. SCHMUTZ & CO., 6253 Santa Monica Blvd., between 9 and 11 A. M.

SALESMEN or agents. Product in demand by fruit growers. Prefer good clients of citrus districts acquainted with ranchers. Estab. firm. Inquire 1040 Chamber of Commerce.

RADIOLA salesmen and technicians; authorized dealers. splendid territory leads furnished. HUNT-SCHRAM-TRIPP, 2390 W. Washington, Empire 2946.

STOCK AND BOND SALESMEN WANTED—Leads furnished; unlimited; state experience and bond issue. None but first-class men need apply. See Mr. Walsh, 220 Detwiler Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS in U. S. for perfect fruit juice bottle no breakage; exclusive territory to satisfactory party. SUNLITE PRODUCTS CO., 1162 W. M. Garland Bldg.

TWO AUTO SALESMEN

Joseph Dupuis, 1119 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Lots of money to be made. No house deals.

SALESMAN wanted for table delicatessen. American Furniture Exchange, 2016 VIOLET ST., TU. 1028.

SUBSCRIPTION solicitors for Hollywood Life magazine. 1500 to 2500 East 24th st. J. carr.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell fixture salesmen for city and county; very good proposition. Apply P. O. box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN with car. Experience unnecessary. Salary draw $15 to start weekly. Direct leads. BLDG. HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen, bookkeeper & solicitors, good pay. See MR. FORREST, STOVE WORKS, 2425 S. Vermont.

WANTED—2 piano salesmen. Men who are able & know how to get out & do the business. Phone MR. WEEKS, HE. 2101.

WANTED—Real estate salesmen with car for going subdivision; good commission. Must be live wire. Apply MR. DOLAN, 324 Wilcox Bldg.

I WANT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN. One chance for men of ability. $15 com. 1002 E. GRAND.

SOLICITORS & crew managers wanted on test selling article. Pay every day. 216 W. 80TH.

SALESMEN for close in subdivision in city. Big pay. Fine opportunity for hustlers. Own owner. 723 W. 6th.

SALESMAN for office—Partition and cabinet work. Address V. box 657, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good opening for salesman to cover close in property in L. A. 4496.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

54-L-E-S-M-EN

ARE THE TYPE OF MEN

who do not have to go money the first few weeks.

who have foresight enough to analyze the possibilities of a high grade position.

ARE THE ABOVE TYPE

then you from $10,000 to $50,000 per year for next 2 yrs.

IF SO IT REQUIRES

WORK

MR. MILLER

COMMER. EXCH. BLDG.

STH & OLIVE.

DO YOU THE MAN?

An organized corporation, financially sound, offers opportunity for man, between 25 and 40, to connect permanently. Knowledge of real estate records, an automobile and ability to manage territory advantageous. Los Angeles necessary. Salary, commission, rapid advancement. Call 801, TIMES Long Beach office.

AUTO SALESMEN

Join the new Hupmobile line. Have the best proposition in Southern California for experienced men. 10 to 12 mornings or by appointment. E. P. Lacey, Manager, 3602 W. Washington. WE. 7864.

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. LEASE BASIS. APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE. BAKER, REALTOR, 1000 FINANCE BUILDING.

Have you an automobile? Do you sell real estate? Can you put acreage and small subdivisions over organized force. Get in. See MR. [illegible] 500 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN

Your chance was good. If not there I want you. Big money, new plan. LOEB-WOOLMAN, 1008 Broadway Square Bldg.

Best organizing real estate proposition; wants experienced salesmen to handle lot & house deals; must be thoroughly familiar with W. Los Angeles. Opportunity for workers. Apply 1 to 3 & 7 to 8, LITTLE, 729 N. Fairfax.

BIG MONEY

Insurance co. is now out an auto accident policy; it's worth a million; sells on sight; no competition; no other like it. NAT. CITY BK. BG.

PACIFIC CHEMICAL DISCOVERY

Men can make $1000 per mo. Not going door to door. Sells on sight. Call 1 to 3 p. m. Mr. Goodwin, 518 W. 9th.

SALESMAN, willing to start on commission basis, with opportunity for advancement. 1104 W. Washington.

SALESMEN—Good men to handle line of fruit juices; nothing to sell; no investment; E. P. Lacey, Manager, 3602 W. Washington. WE. 7864.

WANTED, REAL ESTATE SALESMAN FOR DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. LEASE BASIS. APPLY UNLESS YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE. BAKER, REALTOR, 1000 FINANCE BUILDING.

Trades

AUTO—Automobile mechanic for work in developing oil lease, situated seven miles from Los Angeles; must be a first-class mechanic and be capable of calling on Buick, Dodge and Ford trade; experienced only need apply. $60 to $75 a week to start. Must be willing to travel where room will be necessary. Address P. box 655, TIMES BRANCH.

—Experienced garage shop foreman to take charge of shop, on salary basis, downtown location, established trade. See MR. [illegible], Mon. after 9 a.m. 913 [illegible].

—man, machinist, & pipe fitter, experience desirable, must have good educ., addresses & references; permanent employment; opportunity for advancement. 1184 WASHINGTON.

—Young business man to learn theatrical producing business with recognized New York producer; $2000 cash investment required; secured. Principals only. Give phone & address T, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT bronze & aluminum molder with $1000 to buy interest in foundry in Glendale. Call Wonderful glass tube letter maker. Call evenings 591-523 or GLENDALE 5218-W.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, metals, chemicals furnished; new method. $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished. Write today. CUNNETALL CO., 64 Dell, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—General mgr. for ice cream factory & branch stores in So. Cal. Age 25 to 40. References, experience & deposit required. Salary $100 per week to start; interesting, T. box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man for office work with general contractor & engineer, opportunity, good salary, year's contract. Investment $2500. Absolutely secured. Phone HE. 5770 for apomt.

ACTIVE man to assist in assembling metal lath device. No exp. nec. Small inv. req. Sub. mo. drawing acct. Apply GEN. MGR., 2517½ W. Wash. Bldg., Arlington Theater.

WANTED — Office man, plumber, steam fitter and estimator, for plumbing and heating business, small investment required. Address B, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN—Practicing or inactive, who would take charge new health resort now organizing, requires $2500, secured and returned soon. Call Tucker 2921 for appointment.

ACTIVE young office man, for opening in good firm, must be steady, small investment. 509 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

SALESMAN who can furnish cash or good property bond. This is a real opportunity for a high-class man. Address P. box 155, TIMES OFFICE

MAN to rent oil station with repair shop. Raise chicks. $35 mo. with house. SUMMIT GLENN INN, Tujunga.

WANTED—Laundry driver for wet wash, $200 cash bond, $25 per week guaranteed to new business. 324 SUNSET AVE., Venice, Cal.

WANT manager for Southern California lumber yard. One who can invest $5000 or more. Address box 103, TIMES OFFICE, GLENDALE.

MANFGR. wants asst. some money, draw $70 wkly., besides ig. income. Bank, Chamber of C. refs. 701 GRANT BLDG.

YOUNG man for downtown office. Invest $150. MAin 2559 for appt.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading will be restricted to those offering bonafide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the headings: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and Its Lucrative Trades."

Miscellaneous

SALES-LADIES, by local factory, take orders exclusive coats & dresses. Salary right party. Phone for appt. Sunday and week, WA. 5388.

YOUNG women wanted to learn X-ray work; Easy while you learn. Night classes. 703 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. Practical experience.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general work in boarding-house, no cooking, $5 wk. & rm. & board. Call Mon. 1228 S. ALVARADO.

WAITRESSES, LAUNDRY HELP. PLENTY POS. ALL KINDS OPEN NATL. AGY., 202 STACK BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RELIABLE woman to represent high-class firm in So. Cal. and suburban towns. Excellent opportunity; Ref. Address A, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITRESS wanted. Big snap. Give 3 furn. rms. for 2 hours outside work daily, watering, sweeping. Will pay for extra work. 202 N. GRAND

HEMSTITCHER who can dressmake, use my H.S., on comm. Look after house, for front rm. rent. Dudley, DU. 4140.

WAITRESSES, cooks & kitchen help, maids, housekeepers & couples, in and out of town. GREENE'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 143½ S. Bdwy

SEE MRS. TURNBULL

at CHAPMAN PARK Hotel, Trinity 1927. Phone, Trinity 1927.

SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY,

101½ S. Broadway.

Cook & 2nd maid, Beverly, $175; another, $150; cook, Pasadena, $125; cook, downstairs, city, $100; generals, many good places, $60 to $100; waitresses, boarding-house, $100; salad maker, tea room, waitress, tea room, couple, chauffeur, butler, cook, $150 to $175. Many others.

WOMEN, are you tired of economizing on making every dime count? Have you never enough to get away from a 9-to-5 clock?

If so our advertising department has a place for you.

You have nothing to sell, we train you.

Phone Trinity 6641, and ask for MRS. McCLELLAN.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced fitter for high class women's ready-to-wear shop on Broadway. Give details as to past & present employment. All replies strictly confidential. Also thoroughly experienced alteration hands on high grade ready-to-wear apparel. Address T, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

COOKS, $100, $90. Couple cook, housman, gardener, $150. Chauffeur, butler, $125. Cook, housman, $100. Montecito, $80. Laundress, kitchen helper, $75. Nurse, 1 child, $75. Another, $90, 2 children, $75. Housedowntrs., $90. Another, $75. Fine generals, $75, $85. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 130 So. Broadway.

MILLINERY DESIGNER—

One who can design machine-made hats. Apply at once.

BUTLER-SCHUTZE CO.,

640 S. Broadway, 5th floor.

YOUNG ladies, three of neat appearance to travel on special advertising work. No experience necessary, salary, bonus and expenses. Business with opportunity to travel to Chicago and New York. Apply 403 SECURITY BLDG., 5th & Hill sts.

TEACHER of limited commercial experience wanted to teach filing and do checking in shorthand and typing. Must have pleasing personality; ability to keep good will of students and rapid, accurate checker. Call DALE 5218-W. WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 727 S. Figueroa.

WOMEN, part-time workers, your help wanted. Clean, dignified, profitable hours. Our company is clean, our business legitimate. Five women will be given opportunity to demonstrate. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Elderly unincumbered woman who understands plain cooking to assist me in developing an already prosperous business, on a 50-50 profit-sharing basis. Give full particulars. Box 693, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.

WANTED—Bonus operator on Corpelle epoch machine; must be first-class. Wonderful chance for right party. Write at once to ART EMB. CO., 1st & Home Savings Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

CANNERY FORELADY, must be experienced & furnish references. No others need apply.

CALIF. SANITARY CANNING CO.

1582 Industrial Street.

WET nurses wanted, who have extra milk, one child to nurse, call in person & bring your baby. ANITA M. BALDWIN HOSP., for Babies. 1401 S. Grand ave.

AN educated and refined young woman to act as companion to middle-aged lady, must be good automobile driver. Address with references to Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, room and $25 a month while attending MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 S. Figueroa.

WANT neat appearing lady. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually be necessary. 627 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 412.

WANTED—Lady to teach Mlle French conversational lessons. State terms. Give st. address and phone. Address V, box 153, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady for part time work in exchange for half tuition. HOLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE, 325½ Hill.

WANTED—Girl may earn board, room & salary assisting in ofl. home while attending BUSINESS COLLEGE. 727 S. Figueroa.

SCHOOL girl, 2 hours morning and evening, for room and board. 555 S. ALEXANDRIA.

1ST CLASS stylish dressmaker wanted to take work for $41 piano or dramatic lessons. AT. 5956.

FEW middle aged, refined, intelligent women to meet public. 315 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Pk.

EXPERIENCED shirt finisher, apply Bev. Hills Laundry, 910 3rd st., BEVERLY HILLS.

APPRENTICE for work in exclusive shop. Apply HELEN & MARTHA, 832 S. Figueroa.

COMPLETE business course, room & board for young lady for evening work. Room 526, 747 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED ladies' clothes ironer, Bev. Hills Laundry, 910 3rd st., BEVERLY HILLS.

LADY to take orders, no exp. req. Apply 2-4 p.m., special order dept. RM. 454, 228 W. 4th at Bdwy.

FREE apartment for the care of small apt.-house. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

SALAD maker, tea room, $25, S.O. cook, ANDERSON EMP., 126 W. 5th, Rm.

EXPERIENCED shirt finisher. CASCADE LAUNDRY, 4414 Santa Monica Blvd.

REFINED cultured woman, interested in pictures, as companion to boy 4 years old. Ref. 594721.

WANTED—Young lady with car to work in real estate office. Salary & commission. Apply 3326 SUNSET BD

MASSEUSE wanted. 2008 W. SIXTH STREET.

WANTED—5 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. 744 S. BEACON.

LADY piano player who sings. Phone CA. 4109 before 2 p.m., Sun.

DRESSMAKERS, Spanish - speaking. 716 Majestic Theater Bldg.

NEED lady owning closed auto, shock absorbers. VA. 2420, after 1.

2 EDUCATED ladies, middle age, good pay. 204 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd & Bwy

2 SODA fountain girls, exp., $20. 324 MER. NAT. BANK BLDG., Agy.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

COOK, tea room exper. .....$110 mls.
Cook & genl. ranch, family $75 R.B.
Genl. helper, contag. hosp. $90 R.B.
Chambermaid, city .....$55 & rm.
Mixed work, club near L.A. $50 R.B.
Waitress, country hotel ...$45 R.B.
Waitress, Arizona, fare free $70 bd.
Fountain girl, experienced ..$75 mls.
Hand ironer, dye works $126
Helper, 40 yrs. age, pie shop ..$16
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne Av.

Store and Office

STENO. SECY., oil $125-135
STENO., insurance 125
BKPR., cost const. 125
STENO., adv. dept. 110
BKPR., steno or typist.....$80-100
STENO., dictaphone, 25-28.... 108
A-1 TYPIST, asst. bkpr.....open
UNDERWOOD BILLER 100
ASST. BKPR., TYPIST 90
STENO., PBX 85
TYPIST, A-1 .....open
STENO., billing 75
TYPIST messenger (3) 65
LT. STENO., PBX Vernon 65
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill. Agy

STENO., good personality.....$125
STENO., local legal exp.....110
STENO., some books, under 25 110
BKPR. Steno. legal 110
PBX., light dicta, good app... 110
STENO., local casualty exp.... 100
BKPR., light steno. 100
BKPR., steno. local exp.....120
STENO., some dictaphone.... 100
STENO., BOOKS & typing.....90
BKPR. Steno., lumber exp. .. 90
OUT OF TOWN
STENO., asst. books, Ariz...$110
BKPR., steno., Oxnard ....open
PAC. AUD. & SYST. CO., Inc.
529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

FASHION WRITER

Leading department store offers promising future for capable woman as fashion writer. Equipped by temperament and training to produce originality conceived and effective copy. State experience, training and qualifications. Address V, box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., PBX, ages 25-30.....$108
Typist, PBX single, loc. exp.
Steno., collection basis.... 100
Steno. Burroughs bkpr. bank.. 100
Typist bill clk., live home.... 85
Policy writer, exp. 100
Bkpr., lite steno., small offc.,
wholesale 100
Steno., asst. bkpr. Good figures 100
Steno. 100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, Inc.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 7 & Spring

BKPR., typist, ins. exp.....$125-135
A-1 legal steno. 125-140
Bkpr.-steno. (21-30).....100-125
A-1 typist, cler. (24-27).....110-125
Steno., secy., young downtown 110
Steno., billing clerk 90
Typist, clerical downtown.... 90
Policy writer, lt. steno., ins. ex. op.
Typist, bkpr. asst. at fig. 90
Beginner typists (3) young $45- 70
EMPLOYERS' SERV. BUREAU
517 Merritt Bldg. 8th Bdwy. (Agy.)

A1 STENO., secy.....$125
A1 steno., machinery 125
Steno.-secy., medical .....open
Steno., legal $110-130
Steno., real estate .....open
Steno., autos. 110
Bkpr. 110
Policy writers, (2), fire ins. ..80
Typist, ...80
L. A. Employ. Bur. (Agy.)
613 Cons. Bldg., 5th and Hill.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED AND CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGH CLASS TRADE. REFERENCES REQ. GOOD SALARY.
7TH ST. SMART HAT SHOP
to 7th st. 7TH ST.

REAL STENO.-SEC'Y, CORRESP. TYPIST-CLERK, $150, very good opening for high class girl. Steno.-bkpr., 23-27, $120. Steno.-order clerk, $90. File clerk, $90. H. BEAVIS, agency since 1912. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

READY-TO-WEAR saleswomen.

JACOBY BROS., 321 S. Broadway.

FORELADY for exclusive baby shop workroom. Must be adaptable, possess intelligent judgment, willing to work overtime. Best of pay for good workers. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address W, box 715, TIMES BRANCH.

A1 STENOGRAPHER, with some clerical work for large manufacturing concern, on Whittier car line, near Montebello. Give references and experience in detail. Address E. E. K., P.O. Box 337, Los Angeles.

WASHING MACHINE DEMONSTRATOR

Capable woman with good personality. Must have appearance. State age, qualifications, salary desired. Address W, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO., P.B.X., (24-28).....$100
STENO., general office $100
Light steno., cashier $100
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR.
File clerk typist $85
Bogardus Employment Service,
502 Chester Bldg., 8th & Olive.

STENOGRAPHER, investment company with beautiful offices has opening for capable stenographer, giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, etc. Address W, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG woman, unincumbered, to work in store, checking flowers in California for Albert Peterson Company of Chicago. Give full details by letter only. Address W, box 620, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER in physician's office Will train right girl as assistant, salary $15 to start. Steady employment. Address W, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO.-KKPR., ½ day, $70. Exp. file clk., $80. Steno. (2) $125. Exp. Mfg. Bus. Guidance for Untrained Women BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY 503 Spring Arcade Agcy. Bldg. 6th & Hill.

INSURANCE clerk & stenographer, one who has policy writing & general insurance experience. State age, experience & salary expected. Address B, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN GIRLS TO DO LIGHT OFFICE WORK, 4 DAYS IN EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS COURSE. SMALL SALARY. UNION BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1007 S. GRAND AVE.

BOOKKEEPER & STENO.—EXPERIENCED, state all particulars, present work, good chance for advancement. Address T, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT stenographer, afternoons, permanent, state particulars and salary expected. Address A, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER-Stenographer, customs brokerage experience preferred. Write fully giving qualifications, age, education & experience. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

STILL one more first class typist, splendid opportunity, start....$100
SUMMERS & SUMMERS (Agy.)
216 Cons. Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

WANTED—Ten ambitious girls may earn tuition in shorthand in spare office hr., half days. MacKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 612 S. Figueroa.

GIRL for stenography and general office work. Write stating experience and salary expected. Address XZ, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER—Established insurance office. State experience, age and salary. Address V, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, young lady with electric washing machine and electrical appliance experience. Call VA. 9267 for appointment.

PUBLIC steno., realty firm will give free office (ground floor) in exchange for about two hours' work daily. Dunkirk 1366.

BUSINESS and professional fraternity desiring best stenographic help, call DILLON, Wilcox Bldg., TU. 9547. No charge.

GOOD opening accountant, experienced in handling subdivision contracts. Should type own work. Address W, box 314, TIMES BRANCH

GIRL to make self generally useful around baby shop. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address W, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

STENO.-SECRETARY, $125; STENO, ins., $90; STENO., good at figures, 2 legal stenos., $125, dictaphonist, $25. Collins Agcy., 808 Br. Arcade Bldg.

THOROUGHLY exp. compt. opr. 21-24, Steno., asst. B.K. 2 messengers, H. S. grad. B&T Agy. 1210 Rives-strong

WOMAN, understanding filing, typing, & gen. office work. CHERRY'S, 636 S. Broadway.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC. MEMBERS, NO AGY. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 443 BRADBURY BLDG. VAn. 3123.

ROOM for 5 girls, class starting Feb. 1st; night classes. Hi-ine Comptometer Schl., 541 Douglas Bldg.

A-1 LEGAL steno., young, good pers., for fine pos. $125-$150. B.&J. Agcy., 503 Pacific Mut. Bldg.

YOUNG lady to handle rentals. Apply afternoons, 1550 S. WESTERN AV.

STENO., part-time, Ph. Sun., HE. 2989. Call Mon. erly. 747 S. Hill, 412

Business Training Courses

COME in and learn our NEW METHOD of earning your way through school. Some salary. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

ONE week to prepare for general clerk's exam. Civil Service Training School, 509 Brodway Central Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS fitted in 1-4 usual time for good-paying office positions. Gregg, Pitmanic, etc., as used by quickest writers everywhere. Absolutely personal tuition. No classes. Also stenographers speeded by actual business for court, convention, secretarial, civil service, etc. Every description of verbatim reporting executed & delivered with dispatch. 19 years reporter, private teacher. Wilcox Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, clerical workers—A firm of public accountants will accept a few young women and give them a practical training in bookkeeping, fitting them for good paying positions. Day or evening training. Give phone number for appointment. Address XZ, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL

Gregg shorthand, typing 3 mo., $50. book-keeping & banking, 3 mo., $50. Comptometer and typing, 6 wks., $25 Half day, $10 mo. Nite, $7. Positions Central Business College. Est. 1908 1725-39 W. 16th. Any car 16 & Ver.

STENOGRAPHERS Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and be certified for GOOD PAYING POSITIONS. Many openings now. Day and evening. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE, 209 S. Hill.

POSITIONS waiting; learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr. 6 wks. course. Secretarial, BOOKS & typing. Day & night class. FIGURES SCHOOL, 605 W. 7th st. 2nd fl. TU. 4191.

$5 PER DAY, utilities clerk, junior clerk, $115. For examination Feb. 6. For successful preparation see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1609 W. 8th st.

HOUSEWIFE, LEARN TYPING AT HOME. WRITE 806 BDWY. ARCADE.

SHORTEST SHORTHAND & EASIEST to learn, at Bell School, 623 Black Bldg., TU. 9953.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

TO EASTERNERS

(and)

CALIFORNIA WOMEN

No matter what your former occupation may have been, if you have good common school education and willing to give genuine effort toward producing results, you can readily adapt yourself to our method of salesmanship and acquire an independent income. This opportunity comes from a firm of unquestioned integrity and wide experience. Our plan includes cash, commission, bonus. We will take applications for conference. Write, giving phone No. Address V, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

A CHICAGO corporation of 30 years' standing, unquestioned financial strength, and now developing the western territory, has in connection with its Los Angeles branch two offices open for high-class, refined women who have personality plus ambition and are willing to actually work up to the full measure of their ability pushing our proposition. This is not oil, insurance or real estate. Position carries reasonable guarantee and cash commission equivalent to $150 to $200 per month. Call personally after 10 a.m. at H. DILLON, 610 American Bank Bldg., Second & Spring.

SALESWOMEN—

Our nationally advertised NEW PATENTED product answers an increasing demand. LADIES ONLY, direct from factory backed by the guarantee of a responsible L. A. concern. NO COMPETITION—NOT sold in stores. Repeat business and protected territory yours. We deliver and collect. You build your own permanent profitable protected business. We don't promise a fortune, but many are now making in excess of $50 weekly.

Call 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 729 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH.

LADIES—Do you want to make more money? We have made arrangements to teach 100 women salesmanship and will pay a salary while they learn. REQUIREMENTS, over 21, under 40, good appearance, cheerful disposition, ambition to succeed. Applications will be received after 10 a.m. Monday & Tuesday. CLIFFORD F. REID, INC., 547 S. Western ave.

BRIGHT SALESLADIES, THE FINEST MUSIC HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES HAS AN OPENING FOR SALESLADIES TO SELL PIANOS & RADIOS. PLEASANT OUTSIDE WORK. SALARY. DON'T BE AFRAID UNLESS YOUR LIVING DEPENDS ON GOOD POSITION. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. ADDRESS T. BOX 531, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Two well-educated saleswomen with book experience preferred, to handle educational work on commission basis. For interview write, stating experience and give phone number. Public Const. manager here February 2nd., Address A, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Calif. corporation wants five experienced outside saleswomen to call on our customers only. Applicants must be of refined personal appearance, well dressed and not over 35 years of age. Commission basis with guaranteed salary account of $100 per month. Apply to A. PHILLIPS, 412 Grosse Bldg. after 10 a.m. Monday.

SALESPEOPLE for latest line of lingerie, dresses, underwear, hundreds of different styles, many colors, big money-making proposition. Address A, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Capable woman with good personality. Must have appearance. State age, qualifications, salary desired. Address W, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMEN solicitors wanted, good returns, no cash deposit required. 2nd floor, LAW BLDG.

SALESLADIES to follow up inquiries. 344 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Broadway.

SALESLADIES—Must be A-1 for good proposition. Furnish bona fide leads. MR. DOLAN, 747 S. HILL.

SALESLADY, house to house. Salary and commission. Call 656098.

Trades

CHOCOLATE dipping taught by experts in shop where you get real chocolate dipping exp. 1306 GLENDALE BLVD. nr. Sunset. DR. 7619.

EXPERIENCED, 3 copyists, makers for exclusive millinery shop. None but experienced need apply. RACHEL BAKER CO., 333 S. FLOWER ST.

EXP. forelady on silk dresses, also operators on coats. Apply 757 S. LOS ANGELES, 4th floor.

MARCELLERS who have been unable to secure pos. at ADDIS BEAUTY PARLORS, DU. 6667, Call Monday.

OPERATORS exp. on power machines, Ladies' coats. Apply all week. Ninth floor, 742 SANTEE ST.

YOUNG girl, millinery maker, (Swedish.) Rm. at place of business. 1425 S. FLOWER.

PRESSER—Exp. in coat and dress factory. Room 704, 818 S. BROADWAY

OPERATORS on power machines, exper. on silk. Rm. 222, 747 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Trades

OPERATORS

Experienced on

SILK & COTTON DRESSES

STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY

Apply All Week

HUNT, BROUGHTON & HUNT,

215 East 8th st.

CUTTER AND PATTERN-MAKER, EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S DRESSES. ONE CAPABLE OF TAKING CARE OF PRODUCTION. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. THE UNIQUE, 734 W. 7TH ST.

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS, EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S DRESSES. APPLY MONDAY MORNING. THE UNIQUE. 734 W. 7TH ST.

MILLINERY designer and copyist will consider partner to right person. Best salary paid. Only those who can qualify need apply. Nan Shoppe, 1773 Highland ave. GR. 2603. Eves., GL. 9493.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WITH FOLLOWING. APPLY TODAY. 203 BRACK SHOPS. BESSIE LEE.

EXPERIENCED upper stitcher in shoe factory. Write FRANK & HYMAN, INC., 19th and Bryant sts., San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress. Apply at J. KATZ, 3707 W. 3 ST.

EXP. operators on wash dresses. 832 WALL ST.

EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCHER. Call 441 S. WESTERN AVE.

To Learn Trades

ARTIST, a nationally known comm. artist will train apprentice. Must have some talent for drawing. Will not interfere with present pos. Address A, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMEN, learn sewing and operating, power machines, Bonnaz emb., and special machs., 224 S. Spring St. ROOM 524.

MacDONALD'S Hair Dressing College offering special rates. Oldest and largest. 722 S. BROADWAY. TU. 2476.

WANTED—Girl to learn hospital laboratory work. Min. sal. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY course complete, handmd. flowers, painting. 1425 S.Flower

Household and Domestic

MIDDLE-AGED lady to stay with 4 girls nights for room & board. Can have other employment during day. Call Sunday or Monday morning. Take W. car, marked Garvanza, to York Blvd., get off at Milwaukee st.

WANTED, exp. white maid, under 30, must be excellent cook and references, 2 in family, 7-rm. house, wages, $85. No washing. 2024, N. SERRANO AVE., Hollywood. Los Feliz Blvd.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman for general home work. Food of children. Large, happy home. Phone at Hermosa Beach. Good wages. Permanent home for right party. Address W, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

PROTESTANT girl to 45, assist general housework, cooking, ironing. Good cook, neat good home. Priv. room & bath. 4 in family. Small. Pay $40. Monday. 765849. 1305 SO. GRAMERCY.

TRUSTWORTHY competent person as housekeeper in plain home. Main Rock. Must understand & like children. Mother away week days. Nominal wages. Refs. req. HE. 6979 or GA. 8769.

GIRL for general housework in bungalow, 2 in family. Must like children. Bldwin. Bus laundry only. $50. 4250 RIDGEWOOD PL. Cor. Beverly Blvd.

WANTED—First class white girl under 40 for gen. housework, 4 adults. No wash., wages $85. Wilshire dis. Refs. required. Phone DU. 5512, after 9 a.m.

EXPERIENCED white girl under 45, for general housework in small bungalow, 4 adults, 2 children, wages $65. Call ALHAMBRA 1420-M or 625 N. Marguerita., Alh.

WANTED, housekeeper for small family to go to Sierra Madre, must be good cook and housekeeper. Wages $50. No washing, call Mon. TR. 4111. Apt. 103.

WANTED—Competent white woman, about 40 years, must be good cook & housekeeper, Elderly couple, no children. Wages $80. WH. 8623. Sun. GA. 9222 Mon.

EXPERIENCED white woman, general housekeeping, good plain cook, 2 children, baby's laundry, Own rm. $55 to start. Call HO. 5826 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—A white woman, not over 40 for general housework, family of 2 adults and

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE OPERATORS, PROPERTY HOLDERS. Do you realise there is larger potential market in the East for California real estate than Florida? It has invested untold millions in Fla. The ball is rolling and can be directed this way.

An experienced financial man, ad writer, pulling letters, who knows eastern markets, methods, will assume planning, launching such campaign for responsible organization, private interest, large property holdings.

Some capital necessary at outset, but any expenditure amply justified. Writer will expect small stipend first two months, thereafter sales percentage only. Address A., box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED oil-mill man desires position with firm engaged in manufacture of vegetable oils, experience includes several years as mill superintendent and a practical knowledge of Diesel and semi-Diesel oil engines. Capable of making installation of new mill or oil engine power plant. Will go anywhere. Address B, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

TECHNICAL graduate, ten years practical shop experience, electrical & mechanical lines, desires position as analysis & time, study, production & planning. Now holds position of efficiency engineer in large electrical manufacturing concern. Address communications at P. O. BOX 838 E. Lincoln St., Glendale, Calif.

BOYS—Two Chinese and Filipino students want part-time work. Willing to do anything. Experienced in hotel. Will work hard to earn rm. & board or $10 a week. Call JIM LOW, Monday, AX. 9084.

A MAN with managerial and purchasing experience in hardware and kindred lines is desirous of making a change. Has enviable record. Initiative brings results. Address A., box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man (27) interested hard worker, wants steady work where attention and detail work will be appreciated. Refs. HO. 5107. Address 1130 Lodi Pl., Hollywood, by soliciting, salary only.

YOUNG married man (27.) experienced and handy man around homes, wants steady work, any kind, in or out of town, quarters for wife pref. Refs. HO. 5107. Address 1130 Lodi Pl., Hollywood.

WORK, any kind, American, 54. Handy at most tools. Have tools. Is also classy milker, hand or machine. Do anything, go anywhere. Address B, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-COMPANION, VALET OR DRIVER POSITION BY WELL EDUCATED SINGLE MAN. Address B, BOX 178, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED elderly gentleman desires room and board for light services. Healthy, willing, hard of hearing. Prefer country home. Address V. box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE asst., buyer or mgr., 7 yrs. exp. in hdwe., stoves, paint, etc., in the largest house in the West. Best refs. Age 34. 1736 S. Occidental Blvd., L. A. DU. 6718.

YOUNG man (mechanic) wishes any kind of work, part time and Saturday, wages or room, board. Address A, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

ENERGETIC young business man (married) wishes to connect with established legitimate concern locally. Address W, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY man seeks position as mgr. or asst. mgr.; 10 yrs. exp. Refs. EDMONDS, 1036 3rd Ave. 74984.

BRICK WORK, CEMENT WORK, PLASTERING, INCINERATORS BUILT. Day or contract. HU. 7970-W

WANTED—Position afternoons by boy working days; business college. Can drive car. DE. 2692.

GENERAL housecleaning, work guaranteed. We specialize on woodwork, kitchen cleaning. 38 Main.

EVENINGS or week ends, clerical, switchboard or sales work by student. Address W, box 572, TIMES BRANCH

COLLEGE man desires any kind of work. Can drive and care for cars. BAYLESS, DRexel 3191.

RELIABLE boy will wait table or do any work mornings & evenings for board. Phone 74946.

JANITOR or elevator operator, trustworthy & dependable. Call GEORGE, HU. 6408. Apt. 2.

YOUNG man, 25, wants work. Can drive car, or auto. Also stock & shipping clerk. WA. 4508.

MIDDLE aged man, neat, reliable, wants work, any kind, salary, have Ford roadster. DE. 0209.

HANDY man, 45, reliable, active, willing worker, references, wants work. Andrew Sugers, Box 311, W., Culver City.

YOUNG man, att. bus., coll. wants work to finance educ. Drive car. Apt. house, store. Boyden, TU. 6810

STRONG young man wants work of any kind. BE. 0677.

POSITION as janitor of apt. or hotel, exp., ref. HUm. 4618-W.

JOB, watchman by strictly temperate, reliable man, A-1 ref. Glend. 1906-R.

CHAUFFEUR, porter or janitor, exp. ref., elec. 1904 Cypress ave.

YOUNG MAN WILL CARE FOR INVALID. GOOD REFS. 766-017.

RELIABLE, careful driver wants position; gardening if desired. 556808.

YOUNG col. man, all-around man, in or out of city. AX. 6919 or anywhere. HE. 0478.

MAN handy with tools, any work. J. McGUINES, Natick House.

WANT position in apt. or hotel, as janitor or porter. HE. 2180.

ALL kinds help furnished free: male or female. CAnitol 4771.

Store and Office

WANTED—Executive position where thorough training, ability & hard work will open up a real future. I am 30 yrs. old, married, and am now employed as credit & collection manager in a prominent branch bank manager; have had 7 years of general banking experience and college training. Will consider connection other than banking if real opportunity is offered. Address B box 254, TIMES OFFICE

MARRIED man 33 yrs. old, desires position in responsible accountant's office, compiling individual income tax returns; 3 yrs. exp., 3 yrs. with Int. Rev., now employed in local bank computing income and inheritance tax returns. Best of references. Address W, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

MANAGER—Retail, wholesale or mfg. Executive, income & tax accounting, correspondence, salesmanship, production, cost accounting, executive ability; excellent references; age 32; married. Salary open. City or near prop. Address 310 TIMES BLDG. MU. 7961.

CLERK, any capacity, typist, correspondent, secretarial work, knowledge bookkeeping. Cashier, efficient. 1346½ Ivar. GR. 2709.

W. P. SPRINGER, 3029 S. Grand Ave., phone HU. 1646-J.

OFFICE man, long experience, in all branches of office work. Also preparation of advertising copy and layout. Address W, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOK-KEEPER

Local, expert, systematic. Books, kept, systems installed financial stmts. prepared, income tax, etc. Small firms solicited. GA. 49253.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, general accounting and income tax exp. wants employment with large corporation. Address V, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, correspondent, reliable, energetic man, 13 years of age, desires position with future. Best references. HEmpstead 7061.

THOROUGH lumberman desires position sales or office, any capacity. Local experience & references. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKS straightened out or kept part or full time. Income tax service. Reasonable charges. Ph. TU. 6670 for instant attention.

BOOK-KEEPER with spare time desires position or will assist with reports. Very reasonable. ALHAMBRA 3219-W. TR. 9431.

ACCOUNTANT, credit and office mgr. Thoroughly efficient, capable, experienced. At present employed. Address W, box 610, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT: 9 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, 1 YEAR PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT SEEKS ENGAGEMENT. PHONE 69251.

YOUNG man 24, will invest $500 in going business where service needed more than money. Refs. Address V, box 594, TIMES BRANCH

SECRETARY, steno., bookkeeper, 6 yrs. exp. Rapid, accurate. Best local refs. Address A, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL-AROUND dry goods man, familiar with silks, woolen, etc. Address A, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, thor. pract. Extens. permit to go out of city. F. S. 953 Mission St., S. Pasadena.

EXPR. auditor & accountant desires position with reliable concn. Address V, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

PUBLIC accounting and income tax work desired. Phone 70546 or address V, box 585, TIMES BRANCH

ACCT. aud., bookkeeper, 20 yrs. exp. mfg. and merc. lines. Best ref. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER—Good penman, rapid, accurate. Can keep books any business. A-1 references. BR. 1858.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, 6 years' exp. Ref. Prefer large firm. Phone MAin 0647.

YOUNG man, college graduate, desires general office work. BR. 6607.

LICENSED elevator man or watchman. 1114 1-4 S. Berendo. DR. 2769

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

MEN'S furnishing, clothing, windows, good on ads., hard restaurant worker for new business, prefer out of town, young man, 21, married. Consider other store work. A-1 refs. HO. 5104 or wire 1130 LODI PL., Hollywood.

BOOKS OPENED, KEPT, AUDITED, INCOME TAX SERVICE. GR. 5274.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALES MANAGER

Available now. Young man, fully capable of taking complete charge of advertising & sales promotion. Exceptional past record. Best local references. Address W, box 341, TIMES BRANCH

SALESMAN with car & long exp., gas, electric merchandise, wishes connection selling or soliciting, salary & comm. BROWNE, HE. 7246.

LIVE-WIRE salesman open for position. Address W, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

Trades

SUPERINTENDENT or machine-shop foreman, 27 years of age, with 20 years' experience with eastern concerns, has handled men 15 years and can deliver the goods on production work, large or small, would like to locate permanently with reliable concern. References furnished. J. W. WALKER, 632 W. 34th St., L. A.

PRACTICAL carpenter, thorough knowledge construction work, estimating, supervision, 15 years' experience, location immaterial. Best of references. Address A, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER, painting, plumbing, wiring, new or repair work, reasonable day wages, anywhere, will bach. Address A, box 1454, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICIAN conduit, class A bldgs. Power house, switchboard or manf. establishment, electrical maintenance. BURNS, 156 W. 21st St., city.

BUTCHER, exp. handling meat, wants to learn meat cutting in retail market. Small wages to start. Address A, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, white, wishes work, hour or job, new lawns put in, will be raked, fertilized, seeded. DE. 5317.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, lawns cared for by mo. (Shrubs.) MR. HIGBY. 599918.

PRINTING pressman, know Kelly, Millers, cylinder & feeders. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, all-around compositor, permanent. Ph. DU. 9807.

PAINTER, YOUNG, FAST, MECHANIC, IN & OUTSIDE WK. DR. 9120.

CARPENTER-Foreman, qualified to take full charge. WE. 4846.

CARP. wants work. A-1 finish, frame com. rat proofing. AT. 4503.

PAINTER, paper hanger and tinter wants work. All tools. TH. 4893.

PAINTER, decorator, 1st class, by day, estab. 1912. 597695.

MACHINIST, 1st class, all around, open for position. Call Cap. 1576.

ELECTRICIAN part night & day. Address B, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 CARP. & FINISHER SOLICITS OLD WORK OR NEW. TR. 0992.

PLASTERING DONE

Patching a specialty. DE. 3637.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR desires position in private service. Knows the city. Honest & reliable man, careful driver. Willing worker. Work in the house. Best city ref. HUmboldt 2124-J.

CHAUFFEUR—A-1 car & speak several languages. Have toured Europe. First class references. Write ADVERTISER, care Durango, 125 S. Bunker Hill.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position private, I am an American, 31, single, and desirable people; one would appreciate a well groomed chauffeur. Address A, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. chauffeur, mechanic on high grade cars wishes priv. position. Knows L. A. & vicinity thoroly. A-1 local ref. Address A, box 1496, TIMES OFFICE. Rm. 222 before 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN, JOB BACHELOR'S HOME, EXP. CHAUFFEUR, 1ST CLASS COOK. REFERENCES. HU. 2319-J.

CHAUFFEUR, white, drive any make of car, and mechanic, wishes position with private party. 4 years' references. 554075.

PROFESSIONAL CHAUFFEUR CLUB supplies expert And rel. men for perm. positions. 1 month's trial work. DR. 4529. Day or night.

CHAUFFEUR, white, single, 28 yrs. old. Very careful driver, 3 yrs. in New York exp. Wants pos. in priv. family. Best ref. AX. 4482.

MAN, white, Protestant, American, wishes perm. pos. in real family, 12 yrs. exp. on high-priced cars. 63362.

CHAUFFEUR-butler, 1st class German man, best of references, go anywhere. HE. 0478.

CHAUFFEUR, 9 yrs. exp. on Pierce-Arrow as priv. driver; 4 yrs. mechanic. 47164.

YOUNG man, permanent driving for priv. family, exp. & courteous. Address A, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

MARRIED man wishes position as chauffeur, 10 yrs exp. Give refs. AX. 1464.

COL. man, chauffeur, houseman, gardener, truck driver. Ref. Ph. DE. 1434.

CHAUFFEUR, refined young man, 22. Will do housework and gardening. C. C. PATZ, MEtropolitan 8228.

REL. col. chauffeur wants work in priv. family, will take care of car by wk. or mo. Best ref. AX. 5953

STUDENT as chauffeur, or housework, after school, Saturday & Sun. Address Y, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPER. chauffeur & mechanic, 10 yrs.' exp., good ref. HUm. 5718-W.

A-1 chauffeur and houseman. Can serve. Phone AT. 4512.

COLLEGE man, exp. chauffeur, drive afternoons. ALHAMBRA 3219-W. TR. 9431.

YOUNG man, reliable, desires position chauf. Call DU. 2147, Patigan.

JAPANESE chauffeur & gardener, K. 402 PLACITA AVE.

EXP. chauffeur wishes position. Will do anything. DE. 8093.

CHAUF.-Mech., 3 yrs. last place. Can live at work. 1 ref. HU. 4482-M.

EXP. driver, high sch. boy, after sch. Sat. & Sun. Good ref. OX. 2397.

JAPANESE chauffeur, Packard, high class ref. HENRY, WE. 4278.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, wants wk. References. 554084.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wants pos. Good driver. Ref. VA. 3508.

CHAUFFEUR, evenings, Sundays. Address A, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

COL. chauf., butler & houseman, pos. Good ref. MA. 8183, Room 29.

COL. chauffeur wants position to private family. Ref. Ph. HU. 1639.

COL. chauffeur, 10 years' exp., city ref., will stay on place. AT. 1797.

JAPANESE chauffeur to priv. fam. 7 yrs.' exp. in city. GR. 0847.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

EXPERIENCED hotel clerk, A-1 references, wishes day or night clerical work. Hotel or apt. house. Address A, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER, dairy lunch, cafeteria, resort, can give results. A-1 refs. R. N. McCOY, 2001 Cypress ave.

SITUATION, by good man cook in fraternity or small club. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE

MANAGER & wife unsurpassed credentials & exp. in club, hotel or restaurant. R. A. 1830 W. Jefferson.

PORTER work or cook in bachelor quarters. AT. 9198.

Professions and Vocations

MAN of 40 wants to locate with doctors, dentists or hospital as X-Ray technician. One-year industrial hospital experience. Recent thorough training under local expert. Some Knowledge of blood & urine analysis. Address X, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, congenial, thoughtful, natural scientist, masseur of the Swedish and panopractic method, desires position as companion to gentlemen. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

ARCH., drafting, houses, apt., hotels, sketch to finish incl. special & estim. H. M. Cummings, 2611 Boyce.

LICENSED chiropractor, connection with health institute. Box 23, Alhambra.

CIVIL engineer, good draftsman, desires work, temporary or part time. Address A, box 189, TIMES OFFICE

CHIROPRACTOR wishes connection with health inst. Box 23 Alhambra.

Farm and Garden

GARDENER, Scandinavian, Calif. exp. Wants pos. in priv. family. PAUL SON. 4213.

LAWNS RAKED & GARDEN WORK AX. 6447.

RELIABLE gardener wants steady work. Ph. after 9 a.m. Bldy. 3473.

JAPANESE gardener by day or care of garden. New lawn. HO. 6090.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Work. Management of ranch, the larger the better. Any stage development, from raw land down, young man, 31, married. Consider other store work. A-1 refs. HO. 5104 or wire 1130 LODI PL., Hollywood.

YOUNG married man, exp. in landscaping and nursery work, wants perm. job. Liv. wages, where this knowledge will prove useful, not afraid of work. 2622 VICTORIA DR. EM. 0710.

DAIRYMAN, life exp. German, single, 45, working foreman or take care priv. place with live stock, drive car, A-1 ref. GOLDEN WEST HOTEL, room 3, 417 East Fifth.

EXPERT Japanese gardener care for gardens & lawns, $25 per month. Fertilized & reseeded. HENRY, RE. 7401

EXPERT Japanese gardener, over 10 yrs. exp., refs., I furnish seed, shrubs, plants, etc. Contract by month only. PHONE 72078.

GARD., Cal. exp., by day or other wise. Address A, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, white, wishes work, hour or job, new lawns put in, will be raked, fertilized, seeded. DE. 5317.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, lawns cared for by mo. (Shrubs.) MR. HIGBY. 599918.

GARDENER for high-class residence, best Calif. ref., 15 yrs. exp. Single, Swede. 517 ROSEMONT AVE.

WANTED—Work in garden with opportunity for night school culture. OSWALD, DRexel 9642.

GARDENER, experienced, sober & reliable, wants job on private place, will satisfy. BR. 1646.

GARDENER, experienced, sober & reliable, wants job on private place, will satisfy. BR. 1646.

EXP. manager wants apartment-house or large place, excellent references furnished. DR. 5921.

REFINED lady, position as home or traveling companion. References exchanged. 1021 Florida st. Ph. 21-J.

MIDDLE-aged lady would like position as companion with elderly lady. 599-608.

REF. yng. lady, pos. it. office switching, or lady's companion, drive car. It. housewk. Best refs. CA. 2844.

TWO exp. business women want management of apt. house or ct. in exchange for part time. Box 320, TIMES BRANCH

CAPABLE woman desires management of apt. house or ct. in exchange for part time. Box 320, TIMES BRANCH

NURSE will care for children in your home. 3364 Seward st. Mrs. Gosewich.

WOMAN will exchange part time secretarial work, room and board. Address B, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD like to drive for lady or act as companion for lady invalid. Holl. 7601.

YOUNG trustworthy exp. child's nurse of refinement. Des. perm. place. A-1 refs. Good wages. EM. 3210.

YOUNG lady care for children by hr., wedding, compan. to old people. BE. 2790.

CLERKING, care of children or work by day or hour. Address B, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. partner, capable faithful, trustworthy. Local references. 599125.

EXP. woman charge apt.-house, refined, capable. DE. 5181.

H&KPR. or manager apt.-house, for apt. and small wages. BR. 6836.

EXP. col. girl wishes work in apt. or hotel. VA. 2526.

EXP. mgr. apt. or court. Ref. Address B, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED col. girl, ½ day work or care batch, apts. HU. 7832-W.

EXPERT lady driver will drive her car or yours. WH. 8837.

BY young lady, as companion. Address A, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

CARE of children. Best refs. 25c an hour. DU. 8029.

NO. 1 typist, bey. steno., high grad., desires position. VE. 5447.

TUTORING backward pupils a specialty in typing & steno. Whole or part time. One year of nurse's training and five years of general clerical work. PHONE 762-691.

YOUNG lady, age 21, wishes pos. as companion to elderly person, or woman, good education. Can drive any car. Refs. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

REF. mid. aged nursery governess, take full charge of 1 or 2 children. Understand nutrition & food. No objection to traveling. City ref. Am not a tourist. BR. 4873.

EXP. teacher, college grad., local ref., wants perm. home as governess, companion or apt. mgr. C.S. pref. Phone 742311.

EMPLOYED British lady would exch. light evening duties for home. Experienced with children, companion or typewriting. DRexel 9642.

REFINED, congenial lady of 29, pleasing personality, desirous of traveling companion position to lady. Ref. Address A, box 276, TIMES OFFICE

COMPANION—Lady accomplished, excellent musician, expert horse woman, bright disposs. Seeks pos. Address F, 581 TIMES BRANCH.

REF. yng. lady desires pos. light office work, switchboard or comp. for lady. Can drive car. Best of ref. CA. 2844.

PRACT. nurse will care for inv. or old people &/do light housek. Elliot 2670. 2022 Marengo ave., So. Pasadena

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES readers to more quickly locate the places they want to read.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West of Adams.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

West and Northwest

LGE. SUNNY RM., BATH, WITH OR WITHOUT USE OF KITCHEN; BREAKFAST RM. & GAR. IF DESIRED; PRIV. HOME; MAN AND WIFE, SINGLE WOMAN OR WOMAN WITH OR WITHOUT CHILD; CLOSE IN. 1447 W. 6444 WH. 6447. CAR 5, 6 OR 14.

WELL heated large sunny room, separate entrance. Private bath. Suitable for 2. 1211 W. 39 st. UN. 5548.

2 rooms for gentlemen. 1st floor. 2127 S. Olive. AX. 0918

East and Southeast

front rm., bath, telephone. 1106 E. 84TH ST. AX. 4702.

SOUTH room, private bath, private entrance, French doors to garden. 2 closets, 2 blocks east of Vermont. R. & B. WESTMORELAND AND DUNKIRK AVES.

YOUNG couple with no children will let elegantly furn. room to beautiful sunny house; 5 windows. Private; no other roomers. Use of laundry-rm. music if desired. 1 or 2 adults employed. TH. 4488.

97, LGE., sunny new, cent. hot water heated. Private entrance. Private bath, use handsomely appointed living room, china, etc. No other roomers. Suitable for 2. Figueroa. WE. 3956.

NEWLY furn. LARGE QUIET WARM RMS., all conveniences, 1 or 2 singles, now only $2.50 up. 2 blocks to 9th st. car. 932 BEACON PL.

$3.50 & $5. W. Adams dist., breakfast home, lge. sunny rms., sple. & dble. beds, furn. Fur. ht. Free phone, billiards. Adams cars, dinner. DALTON. 7631393.

EXCLUSIVE furn. room, close in, modern home. Private garage. Phone after 5 p.m. 1397 W. 23rd st. (Next blk. to Union.) Take 7 car to Commonwealth.

ATTRACTIVE cor. rm., 2 windows, adj. bath, with shower, st. Lafayette and Melrose, new home, 1st floor. 506 N. IRVING BLVD. GL. 2813.

ELEG. furn. front rm., connecting rm., closet and bath in private home, gar., no other roomers. Ideal location. 987 W. Washington. EM. 3996.

ROOM, board optional, phone, hot water, tub bath, newly furnished, children invited and cared for. 2744 RAYMOND AVE.

LARGE fur. room, dressing rm., large closet, first floor, location, gentleman, private, fam. 1447 WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 3063.

NR. Westlake Pk., lge. quiet sunny rms., dble. bed, linen, phone, bath, st. ht., H.W. 810 BEACON. DR. 7248.

ARTISTIC, comf., rm., bargain, 110 to student boy, private home, piano, phone, small fam. 1707 S. FLOWER. AT. 5954.

PRIV. family nr. Lafayette Pk., large sunny rm., twin beds, suitable for 2 beds, priv. bath, ph. ideal home for 2 gentlemen. 2904 SUNSET PL.

ATTRAC. sunny rm., priv. home. Every convenience. Adults. 1 or 2. 1054 N. 8 cars. 3054½ LEEWARD. DU. 5275.

FINE room for 2 or 3. Private drive, large sunny room, twin beds, 2 adjacent baths, shower, garage. 919 S. Burlington. DU. 8187.

ATTRACTIVE home of widow invites fine family. Every convenience. Gentleman. Excellent references; garage if desired. Reas. 727 S. Ardmore. DU. 5196.

OPPORTUNITY for business couple. Nice room, in modern home, with family. No other roomers. Garage. BE. 4947.

LOVELY rm. in real home, beaut., 1 or 2 gentlemen. Gar. & meals optional. 1

LGE., newly furn. bedrm., dress. & bath. Gentleman or 2 girls. No other roomers. 3024 W. 8TH. Cor. Vine.

LOVELY sitting rm. with sleep. rm., also rm., twin beds, private bath. 1423 W. ADAMS. AX. 1943.

$8 TO $8—Park Grove apts. 1 & 2 blks. E. of W. cars. Single & dble. Ref. Span. fam. Board if desired. 1

LARGE front room, twin beds, private, gar. 2 blks. to Ambassador. 1216 S. KENMORE.

$6 & $6—WITH BATH and HEAT. MONTALVO APTS., INGRAHAM at corner of Olive. W. 7th car.

$6-$6—Gentlemen, private home, twin beds, 2 car lines. 1800 S. Grand ave. 70163.

LOVELY room for university girl, twin beds, also single room. 2336 S. GR. 3269.

RM., twin beds & sgl. rm., nice private home, bath, board if des. 1

ROOM with private bath, steam heat. In beautiful home. No other roomers. Gentleman. C.S. pref. WA. 6

OPPOSITE Wilshire Pk., 2 continuous hot bt. adj. bath, ph. Fi. B. 2918 S. V

PLEASANT room, large closet, adjoining private bath, suitable for 2, car lines. 2094 Toberman.

NICELY furn. room, private white home, private entrance, lavatory, cozy fire. 2534 4TH AVE.

NO other roomers, very spacious room with bath, garage, 1 or 2 persons. Best residential section. DE. 1897.

$5.50-$6, clean sunny rm., new twin beds, H.W. ph. or gar. 955 S. Burlington.

PLEASANT rm., priv. home, 1 or 2 men or couple, employed. DU. 8171.

WANTED—Young man as room-mate in private residence of 2. Meals if desired. References. 7113 S.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., for lady or gentleman, priv. home. BE. 0662. 1407 29TH ST.

IN private family, very desirable room for 2 well heated, newly furnished, with showers and baths, convenient garage if desired. 1

PLEASANT rm., gar., priv. home, for 2 gentlemen. 1 block Vermont car. 2099 West 36th st.

PLEASANT warm room with private bath or not, in home. 1 block to car. CRENSHAW. RM. 1784.

WILSHIRE dist., large sunny room with fireplace, private bath, \$22.50 up. BREAKFAST RM. IF DESIRED. 1

$30. NICE upstairs rm. 2 gent. Priv. bath. Beautiful home. 1846 S. Hobart blvd.

SUNNY RM., RUNNING WATER, ADJ. BATH. \$31 S. ALVARADO.

NICELY furn. front rm., \$20 per month. 1118 BURLINGTON AVE.

$3 EA.—\$4 up set. Large sunny front w., shower; gents. Reas. 818 S. H

RMS., twin beds and sing., w., shower; gents. Reas. 818 S. H

Hollywood

IN private family. Desirable room next to bath. Separate bath if desirable. Gentleman or business couple. Reasonable. HO. 2855.

Furn. room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Every convenience; references; garage if des. Reas. 7127 S. Ardmore. DU. 5196.

OPPORTUNITY for business couple. Nice room, in modern home, with family. No other roomers. Garage. BE. 4947.

LOVELY rm. in real home, beaut., 1 or 2 gentlemen. Gar. & meals optional. 1

LGE., newly furn. bedrm., dress. & bath. Gentleman or 2 girls. No other roomers. 3024 W. 8TH. Cor. Vine.

LOVELY sitting rm. with sleep. rm., also rm., twin beds, private bath. 1423 W. ADAMS. AX. 1943.

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LOVELY room for university girl, twin beds, also single room. 2336 S. GR. 3269.

RM., twin beds & sgl. rm., nice private home, bath, board if des. 1

ROOM with private bath, steam heat. In beautiful home. No other roomers. Gentleman. C.S. pref. WA. 6

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PLEASANT room, large closet, adjoining private bath, suitable for 2, car lines. 2094 Toberman.

NICELY furn. room, private white home, private entrance, lavatory, cozy fire. 2534 4TH AVE.

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$5.50-$6, clean sunny rm., new twin beds, H.W. ph. or gar. 955 S. Burlington.

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WANTED—Young man as room-mate in private residence of 2. Meals if desired. References. 7113 S.

ATTRACTIVE front rm., for lady or gentleman, priv. home. BE. 0662. 1407 29TH ST.

IN private family, very desirable room for 2 well heated, newly furnished, with showers and baths, convenient garage if desired. 1

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

South and Southwest

front room, private entrance, 1 block car, garage, \$10; man preferred. 1410 W. 54 st. AX. 6275.

3 bedrooms, Jefferson car, 2 blocks; doctor, chiro., osteo. preferred. 1210 W. JEFFERSON.

West and Northwest

In private home, adj. Fox pk. M car. C. S. 1905 W. 46TH ST.

4 blocks to car, 1st fr. Gas, bath. 1410 W. Gar. 14. 2526 Jo. Adams car. BE. 9492.

In French family. Garage. 1410 W. 54TH ST.

2 rms., bath, \$15 mo. Mile. 1102 W 38 PL VE. 0262.

Private home for lady employed. 2759 S. 29TH PL. Bdwy.

2 rm. suite, new home, lady or gentleman. 1066 W. 43. VE. 9947.

Rms., twin, dble. beds, 1150 W. 59 st. BE. 7516

Front room, adj. bath. 1107 W. 61ST ST.

Front room, priv. \$2.50 week. 57TH ST.

Adj. bath, garage, near Vermont car. 1 or 2. 1

Nr. auto clb. pri. ent. 2713 Univ. BE. 9753

Furn. room, fine for U.S.C. 2 meals daily including Sunday. Ph. WA. 5653. C. R and R cars.

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY RM. FOR GENTLEMAN, ADJACENT TO BATH. COMFORTABLE HOME. HEART OF WEST. OPP. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HOME COOKING. HOME ATMOSPHERE. 759 JROLO DR. 6437

Nicely furnished room for gentleman. Private family. Reasonable. 1

Elegant new home. \$40 up. With breakfast. TH. 6644.

2 rms. furn. for light housekeeping. Private bath, gent. 1214 ALVARADO AVE. UN. 1469.

Nice front room for gentleman. Private family. Reasonable. 1

Large front room, twin beds, for 2 gentlemen. 1211 W. 39 st. UN. 5548.

Nice rooms for gentlemen. 1

Nice rm. to business lady or gentleman. 1

Elegant new home. \$40 up. With breakfast. TH. 6644.

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LARGE fur. room, dressing rm., large closet, first floor, location, gentleman, private, fam. 1447 WESTMORELAND AVE. DU. 3063.

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IN private family, very desirable room for 2 well heated, newly furnished, with showers and baths, convenient garage if desired. 1

TO LET—ROOMS—Unfurnished

LGE. front rm., suitable for \$10 S. KENMORE.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

LGE. pleasant rm., hot & cold run. water, suitable for 2 gentlemen, walk. dist. 6709 S. Broadway.

HOME & room, private entrance & privacy, family. Suitable for 2. Moderate. 1

BEAUT. furn. rm., priv. home, all privileges. 1-4 blk. car. 724 N. KINGSLEY DR. HO.

ROOM for nur. maid or student. 1 block LEXINGTON car. 2 blocks

LOVELY rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen. No other roomers. GR. 4679.

DELIGHTFULLY furn. rm., private home, 2 min. from Hollywood Bl. HO. 2

\$25 MO., bus. lady, bkfst. privileges. Ambrose ave. nr. Melrose. HO. 2

ATTRACT. front rm., private home, CHURCHILL at Holly. Bkfst. if desired. HO. 2

BACHELOR'S quasi club. Room and board, \$50 per month. 1126 N. Hobart. 4th

SITTING RM., SLEEPING RM., GAR. GENT. \$6 WK. HO. 2

\$22.50—HOME, gar., 7527 Laurel. HE. 1

BIG par. or apt. do you want? Call 1527 N. Orange Dr. GR. 4

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

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MIRAMAR TERRACE
Rates $12 & $15 per week for 3 & 2 meals, chicken din. every Sun. Have 100 lovely furn. rms., with continuous water. Have billiards, cards, dancing, laundry with elec. washer & everything to make a home for young bus. people. All eggs, milk, cream & poultry come fr. our own ranch. Take W. 6th st. car marked D, get off at Miramar & Bonnie Brae, 4th house west. 2900 MIRAMAR ST., DU. 4815.

THE MOST EXQUISITE BACHELOR CLUB
The Hampshire Club, 634 S. New Hampshire. Luxurious home—exquisite accommodations—excellent location—delicious food. The personnel of our guests is above reproach. Did you enjoy your college fraternity? Our rates are very moderate. Call WA. 5653 for apt., and make this your last move.

KENILWORTH MANOR
Beautiful room for 2 in the heart of fashionable residential district. Victrola, piano, radio, tennis court, large dance floor, free parking space. 2 meals daily including Sunday. Ph. WA. 5653. C. R and R cars.

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY RM. FOR GENTLEMAN, ADJACENT TO BATH. COMFORTABLE HOME. HEART OF WEST. OPP. AMBASSADOR HOTEL. HOME COOKING. HOME ATMOSPHERE. 759 JROLO DR. 6437

$10 UP—Sicte Lodge, Alvarado, 1116 S. Wonderful loc. every home & surr. Good southern cooking. Best bfast. Ads. tile bath & shower. Gar. Must see to appreciate.

$9 UP—4 doors off W. Adams. Lovely rms., single or dble. Running water, twin beds, dble. parlor, free parking. Positively unrequited meals. No signs. 2453 S. HOOVER.

BEAUTIFUL suite of rooms with bath for 6 gentlemen, all single beds & every comfort, other young people, good meals. Prices right. 1715 WESTMORELAND BLVD. 760361.

654 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE SUITE FOR 2 WITH THE BEST OF FOOD. NEAR AMBASSADOR

NEWLY furn. front rm., hot & cold water in rm. Twin beds. Best of southern cooking. 1406 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. 732891.

DIETETIC board, at "Menssana." The health home in Hollywood. \$15 per week, including use of sun bath. 1861 N. BERENDO. Ph. 596632.

HEALTH, inst., diet, exercise, for all ills. Asthma, nerve troubles escaped, cured taken, sunny rms., large grounds. CA. 6797.

$10.50 WK., attractive sunny furn. rm., twin beds, furnace, adj. bath. Wonderful diet, superior cooking, refined surroundings. Ph. DU. 8187.

WILSHIRE dist. 1 block north of Ambassador Hotel, attractive home with refined surroundings for business girl. 1 car. 656 S. ALEXANDRIA.

1630 MAGNOLIA, business man wishes room mate, delightful home, twin beds, priv. bath, outside entr. Ph. 3990.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished single or double rooms for business men, home cook, L car. 2262 W. 10th st.

NICE front rm., suit. for 2, \$9.50 each or 1 for 1, \$15. 2736 W. 8TH ST. 6347.

CONGENIAL So'ern home, rm. & bd. \$7 wk. 1037 Grand View. DR. 0545.

\$12.50 WK., sunny frt. rm., priv. hm. Piano priv. 2813 S. Flower. AT. 5874

NICE home for elderly lady req. care. Westlake dist. Reas. 582992.

1802 W. 22ND ST., nice rms., ex. meals, child considered. Reas. rates.

EXCELLENT board for child, reasonable room for parent. 145 W. 36TH

WESTLAKE sec., \$10 wk. Walk. dist. Exc. mls. 549 Grattan. 52944. N car

GOOD pleasant home for business or schl. girl 341 S. Ramnart. DU. 5535.

511, LARGE front rm. twin beds, pri. home. 711 W. 23RD ST. AT. 9142.

LARGE rm. adj. bath, sleeping room. 615 S. CORONADO. DU. 1888.

LARGE rm., board only, home, west side. \$10 week. BE. 6889.

\$10—Board rm. laundry. \$10 NO. VERMONT. DU. 5525.

NICE sunny room with board for 1 or 2. 923 S. BURLINGTON.

Rooms and Board for Children

ANYONE needing a good place to bd. a baby or children up to 5 years, call at 138 W. 35TH ST. Practical nurse, good references.

HEALTHY happy home & careful training for 1 or 2 children over 4 years, in nicest part of Pasadena. COLO. 4740.

CULTURE child rm. & board in refined home, music & dancing, nr. schl. Mother's care. HO. 7545.

MOTHER'S love & care for 1 infant under 1 yr., or little girl under 2 yrs. 326 VISTA PL. GA. 2265.

$863 ANGELES MESA DR. Have wonderful sys. of feed & training bottle babies under yr. old. UN. 1044.

WILL give good home and mother's care to little girl. Price reasonable. 5069 LINCOLN. GA. 2661.

Home and school for little girls. 946 ELDEN AVE. DU. 8566.

MOTHER'S care, 2 little Catholic girls school age, rm. par. VE. 3689. 1317 W. 41ST ST., rear.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

LARGE sunny rm., dressing rm., pch., kitchenette, adj. bath, separate entrance, suit. for business women. 2922 HALLDALE, EM. 2414.

2 CHEERFUL rms. & kitchen, front view, in new duplex, private door, parking. \$30 per mo. 1540 VENICE BLVD.

2131 MAGNOLIA AVE., 2nd fl. Nice bedrm., kitch. bath, sc. pch., furn. \$24 inc. gas & elec. Gar. \$5. Suitable couple, 2 ladies, widow. All day

2 RM., kitch. bath, shwr., gas, lts., gar. inc. \$20. nr. ph. 413 Cummings. AN. 6516.

ROOM-MATE wanted to share sunny double apt. with young woman. Apt. 40, 651 S. Burlington. Dr. 4606.

$25—1323 ARAPAHOE ST. Nr. P car. Large room with kitchenette. Everything furnished. Parking space.

LARGE rm., adj. sleep. porch, pkng. gas, light, phone, park, free. \$5 wk. 431 WEST JEFFERSON.

$25 COVERS all expense, clean liv. rm., kitchenette & sleep. porch, lady only. Adams car. 2214 Raymond ave

$5 UP. 139-141 N. Olive. Lg. light housekeeping rms. Comb. hot w., newly furn. Yd. chil. Walk dis. ME. 4161

46TH ST., 1586 W.—3 love. fur. rms. mod. home, evything furn., rent reas. 46th car, off at Hoover. 2 blks. N.

LGE. sunny rm. with kitchenette, phone, gar. 1739 W. 49TH ST.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rm. to old lady. Very cheap. Ph. AXridge 3715

W. ADAMS dist. Sunny front rm., 1st residence, 2301 W. 24 st. 742-6?3

COZY front suite, gar. adults, nr. Adams car, reas. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

RM. with fold. bed & small kitch., \$25. adults. 2 SO. V. ARS.

5 RMS., sunny, comfortably furn. Westlake dist. Reas. 1329 Wilshire

PLEASANT sunny rooms, suitable lt. hskp. 676 S. Westlake. DU. 4622.

2 RMS. & bath, suit. for 1 or 2. \$22 for 1, \$25 for 2. 828 W. 62nd st.

\$28, 2 RMS. & kitch., light, gas & linen inc. 1325 S. ALVARADO.

NICE hskpg. rms. Price reas. 2 cars. 1346 BOND ST. AT. 8814.

HOME-like 2-rm. suite, priv. home, close in, unus. reas. 1256 Georgia.

FURN. rm. for 1 or 2, week privilege fam. Children welc. 1421 E. 20 st.

HOME privileges, 2 yng. woman. \$17 mo. Call ME. 2524 mornings.

LARGE sunny rm., adj. bath, nr. U car. 1110 W. 49TH PL. AD. 1

FRONT 2-rm. apt. incl. light, heat, ph. \$27.50. 829 S. Lake. DU. 6046.

FURN. apts., \$19 and up, hot run. water, heart of town. 811 Temple.

2 LGE. furn. sunny rms., priv. bath, gar. 1111 W. 24TH PL. WE. 4578.

\$20 MO. Nice sunny rm., everything furn. 2826 Walton ave. UN. 6492.

\$4. STEWART, 725. Close in on W. 7th. Sunny hskpg. rooms. 1544

\$4 & 5 rms., gas stove, sep. gar. Apts. \$25. 1208 W. 107TH ST.

\$35, incl. light, gas, ph., 3-rm. apt. Nr. Venice Blvd. 1436 S. Valencia.

$3.50—OLIVE, 1115 ½—Nice rooms, hskpg. rent, hot w. WE. 5483.

LGE. SUNNY RMS. KITCHEN, $20 MO. FOR 1. 257 S. BEAUDRY.

$5 & $7 WK. Lovely sleep. & hskpg. rms. 1 & 2 beds. 1437 W. 24TH.

W'LAKE dist. Lvly. hskpg. rms. reas. Ladies pref. 1601 S. Burlington.

2-RM. apt., gas, lights inc. Priv. ent. 2255 Crenshaw blvd. WE. 1964.

WEST. furn. front rm., everything, incl. \$22.50. 2417 BUDLONG AVE.

$5 & $6 LGE. hskpg. & slp. rms., evything free. W. car. 1506 W. 20.

$7.50 EA., large rm., 2 beds, free ph. use of home. 852 S. ARDMORE.

LOVELY hskpg. rms. \$5 wk. \$20 mo. inc. gas, gar. 908 W. 18. AT. 0879.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous

$50 UP. 3 AMEN-RA APTS. 841 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. JUST OPENED
Gorgeously decorated like Egyptian Temple. Adjoining tile kitchens & baths, shower. Richly furn., janitor service. Heliotrope car to Alexandria MRS. F. M. WALLER, HOSTESS.

HUB OF HOLLYWOOD

BRIGHT SUNNY NEW & ELEGANTLY FURN. ALL OUTSIDE APTS. & BLKS. FROM GRAUMAN'S THEATER.
RENT $35 PER MO. THIS INCLUDES GAS, LIGHT, HEAT, PRIVATE PH. LINEN & MAID SERVICE. 1 & 2 S. CASSIL PLACE. HE. 4 2 2 8.

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS
2892 Wilshire. DU. 3700.
BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.
New 5-story brick bldg., large excellent hotel apts. Home convenience. Magnificent lobby. Amusement and billiard parlors. Cafe connecting.

125 ½ S. COMMONWEALTH. Bedroom, wall bed in sunny room, private bath, kitchenette, completely furnished, including linen and silver. Near H car and bus. 10-minute service. \$45 furnished. \$40 unfurnished. Phone DUnkirk 1945.

CATALINA GARDEN COURT.
Bungalow apartments of 3 rooms, dressing room, and bath, well furnished, modern, every unit a complete home, fine location, reasonable rents. 356 S. Catalina. Gentiles.

YOUNG man, rgcently transferred from East, desires to share apt. with congenial young man. Address T, box 4?5, TIMES BRANCH.

JUST COMPLETED, immediate occupancy, ORFORD APT. HOTEL. Los Angeles' finest apt. hotel. 808 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. WA. 1261.

NEWLY apt., furnished or unfurnished. 4 rooms and bath. Within Pasadena Golf Club grounds. 2461 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Sterling 6477.

$30—2 RMS., bath, closets, lights, gas, hotel water, gar. Pleas. back yard. Nice neighborhood ½ blk. E. of Main. 2046 E. 14TH ST.

SUNNY, airy, well heated single rm. with kitchenet. Private home, near 16th & Ardmore. Separate entrance. RM. 1260 after 5 p.m., \$14.

$26 UP. BEAUT. 2 spacious apts. Steam heat. Opp. park. 1945-1949 E. 4TH ST.

APT. furnished, 3 rms. Price to suit. You will like these new clean, sunshiny apts. 2 beds, gar. 3000 S av.

BUSINESS girl to share apt., grand piano, radio. C.S. HO. 4651.

$20 UP. RMS., WELL FUR. AD. Close in. 1712 BROOKLYN.

COMPLETELY furn., lge. singles, $35. Doubles, $40. Westlake dist. Brand new. 1657 W. 23RD ST.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 30th and Vermont, 4 rooms, 3 beds, $50. 1263 W. 30TH ST.

ADAIR APTS.

Sunny, attractive singles, $40 up. $46 S. Normandie. N car line.

VICTORIA APTS., 1883 W. 20th, at Normandie. Double, $60, with garage. New bldg., new furn. BE. 7058

PICO, 2980½ W. Sgl. & dbl. Large front, elec. furn. rooms & kitch., gas, light incl. Car. Reas.

4 ROOMS, upper duplex, adults, $35. 4960 W. PICO ST. Ph. WH. 5216 OWNER.

4-RM. apts., upper or lower, newly furn. $35 & $40 mo. F car. 2511 E. 4TH ST.

REFINED woman to share cozy dbl. apt. in new bldg. Lovely view on car stop, only $25. Hu. 6352.

641 LA VETA TR. New, furn. sing. apt. every conv. 1 blk. Echo Pk. 654907

4 RMS., apt., partly furn. Gd. loc. Water, light, pd. 2116 W. 31ST.

LADIES, only $25-$30. Cozy sgls $45 HELIOTROPE DR. HO. 1718.

MOD. APTS., $40 up. 414 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Pk. DE. 9050.

WEST Side close in front dble. $16 wk. Sgl. $6 wk. & up. 326 S. Flower

$35 & $50—Sgl. & dbl., nicely furn., bath, gar. 1924 LA SALLE AV

3 NICE RMS. & M. TO TN. CON. PD. W. 41ST ST., rear.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Miscellaneous

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE APARTMENTS IN THE NEW AND EXCLUSIVE TWELVE-STORY ASBURY APARTMENT BUILDING, OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK AT 2506 WEST SIXTH STREET. ARE AVAILABLE ON LEASES TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED THE FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING ON THE PACIFIC COAST
DAILY MAID SERVICE—HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE WHEN DESIRED—FIRST SIX MONTHS' RENT MAY BE APPLIED TO PURCHASE PRICE OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY OWNED APARTMENT HOMES—MODERN 52-CAR GARAGE. ELECTRIC HEATING, COOKING AND REFRIGERATION.
DR. 6581 FOR APPOINTMENT.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST
$40—$55
ASHLAR APARTMENTS
NOW OPENING
Most elegantly furnished singles with mohair overstuffed and mahogany furniture. Floors completely carpeted. Individual showers with tile bath and kitchens. Hand painted Travertine walls. Each apt. is entirely sound proof. A real home for particular people. Plenty of sun light and beautiful mountain scenery. OL. 2594.
Special rates for opening week.
1230 N. BERENDO ST.
Between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. 1½ block west of Vermont.

$25—COSY apt., everything furn. Gar. $2?.50. 1?45 N. Hobart. 764-4?

BUS. sgl. sh. dh. ap. wi. girl reas. Address T, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

BUS. girl will share lovely Holly. apt. with girl. HO. 4304.

BUS. girl will share dbl. apt. with bus. girl, wlk. dist. TU. 6055.

MOD. apt. & sleep. rm., also free rm. rent to housekeeper. TH. 8823.

GIRL, refined, to share apt. with another girl. $16 mo. DU. 8288.

SINGLE, $27.50. CLOSE IN. Please see this. 3212 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS girl, rm. or share apt. with another. DRexel 4461.

NICELY furn. apt., hot running water, $25 mo. 8 car. 5918 CROCKER.

West and Northwest

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.
HOTEL
CLOSE IN, ELEGANTLY FURN. REAS. RATES. DESK OR MO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURIST. DAILY MAID & JANITOR SERVICE. 1 BLK. W. 7TH CAR TO VALENCIA, ONE DOOR N. COR INGRAHAM. 1?48. DR. 8464.

THE LAND
JUST OPENED
THE CHATHAN APTS.
Spacious in design, artistic in furnishings, excellent in location, efficient service, moderate prices. 716 SOUTH BERENDO.

WESTMORELAND ARMS APTS.
8TH AND WESTMORELAND AVE. 1 BLK. EAST OF VERMONT AVE. New brick bldg., singles and doubles. Beautifully furn. Fl. 4551.

$42.50 $42.50 $42.50
AMBASSADOR GARDENS
$60 Normandie at Wilshire
$42.50 up. Elegantly furn. $42.50 up
$55 UP
JUST OPENING
Beautifully furnished doubles and singles, weekly maid service.
260 feet from H car & bus. 112 OCCIDENT. HOLLY. AD. 1?7.

THE NEW AMBASSIROLA APTS.—Singles & doubles, newly furnished. 18 minutes from Broadway. 2 blks. from Ambassador. Take V car. Reasonable rent. 819 IROLO ST.

CHAMOUNY APTS.
2228 W. 11TH ST.
BEAUTIFUL STEAM HEATED APTS. WITH SLEEPING PORCH, SUITABLE FOR 2 OR 3 PEOPLE.

C O O P E R A R M S
New singles. On H car line.
234 N. HELIOTROPE near Waverly.

WHY LIVE IN AN OLD APT.? when you can rent a fine new modern apt. for no more? 1706 SUNSET BLVD. near Echo Park ave.

NEW large apts. at reasonable rates. LENORE APARTMENTS
3131 SOUTH BERENDO ST.

NEW MARY Francis Apts. 1640 Lyman Pl. 2 blks. E. of Vermont. 1 blk. No. Hollywood. Singles $45. Wkly. serv.

ADAMS APTS., 235 W. ADAMS. Handsomely furn. single apts., tile bath, shower, steam, heat, attr. price to adults.

$50, $55—NEW beaut. sgls., quiet, close in, Westlake dist. C & D cars. Marilyn Apts. 1?08 Wilcox. 15?84-6.

ALHAMBRA APTS., Sunny dbl. mod. Piano, gas and lights, $40. 323 N. BROADWAY.

$60. COURTLAND APTS. Beaut. furn. apt. sep. bedrm. & ent. 1?48 S. HOOVER.

347 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Harcourt Apts. Large sunny stucco, $45. Frt. dbl., $65. 5 cars. DU. 1??.

LELAND APTS.
Sgl. & dbl. apts., steam heat, near Wilshire. 743 S. Burlington. Dr. 1383.

$52.50—FRONT SUNNY, electric, & gas. MONTALVO APTS. Kings st. & W. 7th. blk W. of Figueroa.

$35 UP, singles & doubles, hotel rms. steam heat, janitor service. Westlake car line. 1??? S. ALVARADO ST.

?7.50, SUNNY, 2 rms., sl. pch., piano, ph., gas & elect., incl. Gar. opt., close in. 2?05 TEMPLE ST.

$8 WK., ARDELL APTS. Corp. furn., 2 lg. rms., inc. gas & lt. Wlk. dist. C. 5 cars. 1?? S. Bixel.

2 RM. apt. in bungalow, gas and light paid, $25. Gar. 1029 No. Curson. Hollywood.

$30—PARLOR, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Phone. Twin beds & overstfd.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

4 LARGE rooms, sunny east and south front, upper and lower. Attractive, new and modern. Wall bed, garage, janitor. On quiet well lighted blvd.; in high-class residential section. Reasonable to adults. 1241 SO. WESTMORELAND BLVD. 2 blocks east of Western ave.

5 ROOMS, upper flat, large closets, built-in beds, tiled bath, nook, bath, sleeping porch, gas, high ground in high class dist. 3 car lines; rent $40. Washington car. 2008 8TH AVE.

4-RM. duplex, new and modern, beautifully finished, high ground, wonderful view, 15 min. to town, exclusive neighborhood, built-in extra bed, garage, furnace, water paid. Flts. 4519. 216 S. VIRGIL.

SPLENDID ROOMS
Upper sunny nr. theater, stores, car, etc. Quiet sl., close in, bet. Westlake & Ambassador. Adults. No pets. We are particular. Investigate. 2004 FRANCIS AV. Nr. 3 & Vermont

4 & 5-RM. flats, $45 and $55, beaut. privacy, mod., every closet, tub, blk. S B. of U.C. 1 blk. E. of Vermont, 1 blk. bus, yellow, red cars. 4510 Willowbrook ave. Ph. 597193.

4-ROOM bungalow flat, something different. Open fireplace. Gas furnace. 1 large bedrm., 1 wall bed. 2323 ST. ANDREWS PL. Shown by appointment. Phone 554161.

4 RMS., $35. 2930 W. 28TH ST. 4 rms., $40. 1045 S. Valencia. 8 rms., $125. La Brea nr. Wilshire. Adults only DU. 0364. GR. 4612.

4 BEAUTIFUL large rm., So. upper, close in, nothing finer, anywhere. Gar. $40. 1934 S. HARVARD. EM. 6042.

4-ROOM unfurn. flat, desirable location. 1516 S. OXFORD ST. Reduced rental to rent or sell. Making a change. Ph. GLadstone 2649.

4-RM. sunny upper duplex, glassed-in sleeping porch, hdw. floors, good neighborhood, close to U.S.C. Adults, $20. 3203 UNIVERSITY AVE.

4-RM. upper So. new mod. 2 bedrms., brkfst. nk., tile sink, bath, $45. 2224½ S. KINGSLEY, nr. Pico. 740067.

FOUR-room flat, beautiful West Hollywood, between bus & car line. 1252 DETROIT. $40. GR. 2088 or GR. 0702.

4 RMS., new, cosy & sunny, 1 blk. E. Hoover. $45. 116 N. Robinson. H car.

4 LARGE room flat, extremely modern, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths, 70 mo. 244 S. ALEXANDRIA, GL. 2052.

4 RMS., upper south, mod. flat, 2 beds, phone in. Garage. Adults. Nr. Ambassador. $35. 1819 BLAIR DR.

4-RM. lower flat. Mod. 1614 3rd ave. $35 per mo. Adults. Month's rent free to right tenant. Owner EM. 4282.

4 RMS., $37.50, upper, ½ blk. South Westlake Park. Adults. 737½ SO. LAKE ST.

4 SUNNY rms., gar., screened porch, nr. S.P.U.C. 640½ NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

4 ATTRACTIVE rms., ½ block from Ambassador. $65 with garage. 816 PEDORA. PI. 2215.

4 & 5 rms., lower sunny flats, N.W. cor. Mod. $40 to $45. Phone 887 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE & 9TH.

4-RM. attractive upper, garage, no pets. 1502 S. HOBART. Key at 1500. Phone DU. 8561.

4-RM. mod. flat. 2525 W. 8TH ST. Phone DR. 7136.

4 RMS. extra wall bed, sunny, just completed. 417 N. Normandie ave.

4-RM. upper & lower, wall bed, gar. 4531 W. 12TH PL. Nr. schools.

4-RM. MOD. UPPER. DISAP. BED. GAR. N. OF WILSHIRE. 1 BLK. CAR. 554664.

4-RM. mod., tile bath, etc. $25. 2929 Van Buren Pl. 2 blks. W. Arlington.

4-RM. new lower south, phone, gar. 1445. 2314½ N. RENO ST., DU. 6509

4-RM. $35. Hollotrope Dr. Gar., janitor, water. 1½ blks. Car.

4 LGE. RM. up., ex. bed. gar. 1322½ W. 17th, nr. Bonnie Brae. $45, adults.

4 ROOMS, $30. 1216¼ W. WASHINGTON ST. Clean, close in. BE. 9214.

4-Rm. mod. upper, gar. $35. Nr. adults. 4522½ Oakwood. GL. 4458.

4-RM. upper, new, beaut. finished. $55. W. car. 2217½ WEST BLVD.

4 RM. ex. bed, all built in features. 2068 W. 8TH ST. Apts.

4 LARGE rm. lower, ex. bed, all bit. in features. 2068 W. 8TH ST.

4 RM. upper & rm. lower duplex, low rent. Gar. 750 W. 22ND ST. Adlts.

4 RM. dandy So. lower, priv. new. Cheap. 2628 S. Bronson ave. Apts.

BEAUTIFUL large rooms, finished in mahogany and hand-decorated walls, tiled bathroom and extra tollet. Garage. Janitor service. Open for inspection.
152 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

4 RM. flat in Wilshire district, conv. to cars, stores, schools. Adults. $30. 1134 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

5-RM., large living rm., sun rm., slp. porch, kitchenette, tub, shower, gar. $40 includes ph. 8 min. to Hill st. sta. 1048 Kensington Rd. 55156

5-RMS., fine lower, breakfast nook, gar. 1134 Wilshire Blvd. 2 blks. W. La Brea Dr., Bev. Hills. WA. 8147.

3 RMS., very desirable, $40. 1442 Ridgeway, Arcadero Hgts., 10 min. from Broadway.

3 Rooms and Bath. $25. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, 2308 S. Union Ave. BE. 4870.

3 RMS. sunny, quiet, front. Garage. 2 adults. $25. 2 cars. "U" cars. 1277 W. 23RD ST.

3 & 4-rm. mod., bit.-in bed, 1½ mi. to P.O. overlooks. Echo Pk. HI & hiby. $40. 1026 Laguna av. Apt. 1741.

3 RMS., 4 closets, 1 lower south; fireplace, mod. gar., 2 disap. beds. 1125 ARAPAHOE, 1 bl. W. Hoover.

LGE. rm. low., lge. bath, dress. rm. & gar. in new duplex, $110. 963 S. Sycamore. WH. 1343, adults.

3 RM. upper So., tile bath, mod., adults. CA. 7974.

3 RMS., bath, gar., $32.50. 426 W. 27 st. nr. M. car. Owner. DU. 7462.

3-RM. lower tile sink & bath, $36. 1620 N. ALVARADO. DR. 8614.

3 RMS., hdwd. firs., closets, gar. $35. Piedmont, 1512 S. SERRANO.

3-RM. flat, strictly mod. Dandy bed. Gar. S car 2nd & Oxford. WA. 7804.

3-RM. new, upper extra bed, heater, gar. 4058 OAKWOOD. nr. H car.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

$70 and $80 respectively. One upper and 1 lower, each containing 8 spacious rooms & beside, breakfast nook and screened porch. Garages and storerooms included. Stucco modern, decorated in oil on canvas. Ideal neighborhood near 3 lines of electric cars, being

139 & 141¼ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.
SIX 5 RMS. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Choice location. Ideal for strictly modern, first class, free hot water, lockers & garages; also at
126 N. KENMORE. 5-rm. flats. 20 ft. living room. Large bedrms.

VERY attractive flat. Living rm. with fireplace, dining room, breakfast table. Bedroom with 4 windows and bath, very desirable location close to car lines. 3015 W. 9TH.

528 S. HOBART
6 rooms lower sc. extra toilet & lav. reduced to $35.
DR. 4454. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT.

THE sweetest 4-rm. flat, slp. pch., tile bath & kitchen, gar., fine lawn & flowers. Healthy location. 2287 W. 22ND ST. Reduced $35 to $55. Owner there 10 to 4. Adults.

NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY—
New up to date 4-rm. car. flats, $40, $50, $60. Radiant heat, closed bed. 1184 N. EDGEMONT, cor. Lexington ave.

EXCLUSIVE W. ADAMS GARDEN 4-rm. lower, $55. 5-rm. upper, $100. Includes gar. Adams nr. Hoover. Key inq. 2223 S. HOOVER. BE. 8204.

ON Wilshire, 5521, near Sweetzer. New 5 and 6-rm. upper or lower flats, south exposure, hand decorations, unit heat, separate shower, gar.

$45—Beautiful 4-room flat with large breakfast nook and all modern conveniences. Garage. Just off Wash. Blvd. 1702 S. LA BREA.

LARGE 4-R. FLAT. (Tel. installed.) Rent only $20. Open to inspect. 1328 S. WESTERN AVE. Apt. 1275.

$40—SEVEN rooms, upper half duplex. Phone TR. 3101.

LARGE 4-room flat, good condition, $40. Garage. $5. S.E. corner, 22rd & Normandie.

NICE 5 room flats, 207 & 215 S. Vermont. $50 & $55. Good location. MR. 9793 & HE. 5102.

$30, 4 RMS., mod. auto. water heater, cabinet, kitchen, fine location, really desir. 1646½ S. ARLINGTON.

CORNER OF COUNTRY CLUB DR., 6-rm. upper duplex, $110. 963 S. Sycamore. WH. 1343, adults.

MARGO ST., 1338, off Pico, between Olive and Grand. 5, 6 and 12 sunny rooms. Bath. Very reasonable.

FLAT for rent, $65, upstairs, 5 rms., new, modern, corner, very sunny. 1161 Cloverdale av., nr. Coun. Club.

DUPLEX, lovely upstairs, five rooms. 4313 CLARISSA. East Hollywood. $55. DU. 8400.

NEW Spanish duplex, 6 and 7 rms., $110, $125. Christian adults. 935 S. SYCAMORE. WH. 7201.

TO LET—High class modern flat in select neighborhood, nr. Wilshire Pl. 2913 SUNSET PL. Ph. WA. 3525.

$90. S. MANHATTAN. Very fine 8 rms., 3 or 2 bath; $110, reduc. rt.

$35. 5 RM. flat, or 11 rms. suitable for sublet. Walk. dist. 1418 W. 10th

MOVING, TRANSFER—
Storage

A. E. F. TRANSFER
FURNITURE STORES 30 DAYS FREE. Fireproof bldg. BR. 6166.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

12 ROOMS, 3 bath, brick & stucco, Eng., ½ blk. N. of Wilshire. Exquisitely furn. throughout, $400. 9 rooms, 3 baths, beautifully fur. home near Wilshire, $225.
6 rooms Windsor Sq. bung. 2 bedrooms & maids' qrts. $175.
9 room, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, newly furn, $125.
Mrs. Meyer
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256

12 RMS., 2 apts. $165 mo. Home & income. Dble. gar., cellar, furnace. 1890 N. SERRANO. GR. 2970.

12 RMS. attractive home and income, $160 a mo. 921 S. Verm. DR. 7873.

11 RMS., 3 baths, 6 bedrms. $250
10 rms., 2 baths, 4 bedrms. $200
7 rms., 2 baths, 4 bedrms. $125
8 rms., nr. Western, 3 bdrms., $80
6 rms. nr. Adams, 2 bedrms. $75
4 rms. Vine nr. Fountain, 1 bedrm. $40
For best rentals see us.
MAHER, 3202 W. Wash. EM. 5060.

10 RMS. home, lge. rms., 4 bdrms. & sleep. pch., gas furnace, automatic water heater, gar. $100. Ph. 746-217 or Glendale 1368-J.

10 RM. stucco, $200. Excl. Lafayette bk. 3 baths, 2 el. pch. 2 gars. 75221.

10 RMS., dble. gar., Alvarado N. of Pico, suitable for res. or business. Rent $175. PEREZ, BE. 8664.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, furnace, garden. Owner going to mo. 2515 7TH AVE. EM. 7148.

10-RM., 2 baths, ex. lav., my Wils. home, 320 S. Harvard. WA. 8157.

10-R. incl. 2 sup. gas., nr. U.C.S.B. 4760 Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 6823.

9-RM. elegantly furn. priv. home, newly hand dec. 4 bedrm., 2 bath, billiard room, must be seen to be appreciated. Best loc. Lse 6 mo. or longer, reas. to refined people, with refs. For appointment call WA. 6238 or HE. 1835.

9 RMS., partly furn., Westlake dist. 6 rms. for subrenting, close in. 3 garages, 2 baths. 426 S. BURLINGTON. 6th st. car. $120 mo. on lease. CHASE, Phone EL. 1391 or DR. 2780.

9-RM. home, compl. furn., gas furn. Reas. 2 blks. to Ambassador. WA. 7114.

9 RMS., want refined couple or adults to share. Owner going east. Reas. to right people. DR. 1297.

9-ROOM house, close in. 1128 SO. GRANDVIEW ST. DR. 1788.

9-R. comp. fur. home, dbl. gar., $200. 1221 S. Gramercy Pl. 74004.

8-RM. exclu. home, 4 bdrms., 2 tile baths & showers, gas furnace, easily worth $200. Will lease at $200 mo. MAHER, 3203 W. Washington
EMpire 5060

8 RMS., 5 bedrms., 2 baths. Beaut. fur., upholstered fur. Piano. Victrola, $85. 141 N. CARONDELET. DR. 7869.

8-RM. fur. house, nr. High School. Crenshaw Blvd. $90. Agts. 4075 PICO. EMpire 0812.

7 RM. Wilshire bung. 2 bedrms. Bkfst. rm. Tile bath, gar. $135.

9 rm. fine Hancock Park home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's, library, breakfast room, unit gas furnace. Double garage. $250. MRS. JACKS.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667. HE. 9306.

7 RMS. & breakfast room. Wilshire section nr. Beverly Blvd. 3 large bedrms., 1 on second floor with 11 windows. 2 complete baths. Garage. Fully furnished. 239 NO. WILTON PL. GL. 9098.

7-RM. private residence on Windsor Blvd. Grand piano, $110. 2 mos. lease, beginning Feb. 22. Call Sunday or before 11:30. WH. 8747.

7-RM. upper duplex, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, extra well furn. Nr. 3rd & Western. Reduced to $105. Call MR. HOMEREN, FI. 1232.

7-RM. N. Wilsh. dist. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gas furnace, gar. Partly furn. exceptional val. $200.
JAMES J. DONAHUE. DR. 4951.
Wilshire Blvd. corner Western ave.

FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME, 8 rms. Rent or lease, $225 per mo. Very large rms., nice furn. 4 master bdrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch. 1216 S. ST. ANDREWS. 73652.

OWNER'S attractive home, furn., mahg., Persian rugs, piano, 4 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., breakfast nook, $90. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 2886.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
HARRY GROSSMAN
803-4-5 Hass Bldg. Tucker 2471
7th and Broadway Tucker 2472

NEW bungalow home, Norse, Hollywood, district, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, garage, $60. Drive out over Cahuenga Pass to 4248 Bonview. GR. 147-89.

$65—SUNNY 8-rm. dup., 2 dimap. bed, lge. closet, gar., hot water, gas, steam radiator. H car to Reno. 2927 W. 23RD ST. Oriental Realty.

1037 S. WILTON PL. 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, rent reasonable. GLENN & SMITH, 623 S. Western ave. Ph. WA. 7171 or WA. 7274.

907 N. FAIRFAX AVE.
Beaut. furn. 8-room bung., 2 beds, tile sink & bath, shower, garage, ph., adults. No dogs. $90. mo.

OAKWOOD, NEAR VENMORE. $70. Front separate bungalow, 4 rms., large bedrm. & ex. wall bed. Mod. 4169 OAKWOOD AVE. H car.

A COMP. furn. 4-rm. cottage for $40. Also 2 rooms well furn. 4 rms. for $50 in good location. Further information call GL. 6490.

FREE RENTAL LIST
$75 TO $1000
HOWARD & BOSWELL
2461 W. 6th st. DU. 1845.

GET OUR FREE RENTAL LIST
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. FI. 0767

$25—WALL BEDS—$25
RESEMLER, near Sunset Blvd. DU. 7234.

FUR. & UNFURN. HOUSES, flats, apts. & service. ONLEY REALTY CO. 926 S. Westmoreland. DU. 4918

$30. COTTAGE 4 rms., clean & airy, with gar. $35. Rear 1875 W. 20th st. Phone DRexel 1063.

LADY will share beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow. 1012 N. CORONADO. DR. 6222.

NICELY furnished 3 & 4-room bungalows, close in. $35 & $40. 117 S. WITMER ST.

$45—5 RMS., a real home, ½ blk. off Pico. 1127 Verdun. WH. 7749.

ATTRAC. frt. court apt., nicely furn. $35. 4111 EFFIE. OL. 4767.

WILL share my home with resp. couple. Refs. 106 N. Ardmore. WA. 2203

Hollywood

9 LARGE rooms, completely and handsomely furnished, exceptional heating facilities. Owner's home, in heart of Hollywood. Very reasonable to careful, responsible parties. References. Phone GRanite 9284.

9 RMS., unusual home, can sublet, $150 mo. to fam. 1124 MYRA AVE. between Sunset & Effie. 598-428.

8 RMS., firepl., piano, lge. lot, fine view, 2021 IVAR. HO. 7076.

7-RM Spanish bungalow, $150 mo. 149 N. Hammel Dr., Beverly Hills, 3 blks. east of Fresno Bd., near Wilshire Blvd. OX. 5319.

7-ROOM nicely furn., house, gar. ph. installed. 1190 N. HOBART.

6 ROOMS, stucco bung., unusually well furn., gar., good location. 20 min. downtown. 1834 N. Hoover. Ph. OL. 5508.

6-RM. comp. furn. W. Holly. bung. Piano. $100. 7621 Lexington. GL. 2010.

RM. MOD. HOME. $70 MO. 1320 N. NORMANDIE. 591228.

LGE. rms., 3 bedrms., dble. gar. Piano, reduced. 7615 Hampton ave.

5-RM., 2 bedr., 2-sty., gar., ph., nr. Westn. 6657 Sta. Mon. BL. 5100 mo.

5 ROOMS, separate bung., piano, garage, water paid, cared for, $75. 943 NO. SERRANO.

5 RMS., ATTRAC. BUNG. PIANO, GAR. 1006 N. OXFORD AVE.

ROOM bungalow, newly finished & furnished. $40. Finest location in Hollywood. To quiet couple. 1617 STANLEY.

4 LARGE rms. ¼ new dbl. bung. 1922 N. MARIPOSA. Beaut. furn. $90. Adults. N. of Franklin.

4 ROOMS, cutest bung. in Hollywood. 2045 HILLHURST AVE. 597283.

4-RM. house, 2-story, good car service. $55. 6231 SANTA MONICA BD.

4 RM bung., comp. beaut. furn. Ph. cars. 1662 N. WESTERN.

4-RM. mod. bung., completely furn., near 2 cars. 5427 VIRGINIA AVE.

4 RM., gar., $40. adults. 5823 Camerford av., nr. Vine & Melrose.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, near car and school, $50. 950 N. VAN NESS.

4 RMS., furnished bungalow. 5426½ LIVINGSTON AVE. HE. 0294.

MOD. newly dec. 1040 N. ARDMORE. O'staffed. gar., close. 3 Monica car.

3 RMS. mod. home, ct., nicely furn., $45. 1035 N. Burlington. nr. Sta. Monica.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood

3-RM. bath, house, rear 818-N. KINGSLEY DR. Permanent adults. H car.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
We FIND what you want and save you the worry of house-hunting. Our list is complete—all sizes, all prices—phone your wants to MRS. BERESFORD.
J. L. OLSEN COMPANY.
6718 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2151.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished—Unfurnished
Call Miss Hazhurst—Mrs. Field
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6781

MRS. CARR.
HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST.
1ST. Furn. or unfurn., we meet your needs. 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., HE. 9306. Call for appointment.

GOING ABROAD
OWNER 9 high-class exclusive home magnificently furnished, unexcelled location. Every conceivable requirement. Reasonable. No agents. GR. 5403. GR. 6235.

MY home, beautifully furnished, overstuffed, radio, grounds, phone Miss Meyers.
A. B. STRODE CO.
OL. 5215. OL. 4120.
4705 Hollywood Blvd.

IF YOU need rest & sunshine, 6-rm. artistically furn. bill top bung., landscaped grounds. $130. Also 5-R. unfurn. bill top bung., beaut. gardens. $75. Call Mon., HE. 9080.

$60. DBL. 4 rm. nicely furn. Victrola. Gar. Ph. inc. Lovely view. Swings 1618 N. HARVARD bet. Holly & Sunset nr. Western. Adults. HO. 8777.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished or unfurnished. At your service. Mrs. Banowetz.
O'CONNOR & CO.
GRanite 2244. 6605 Sunset Blvd.

$75 $75
One-half double bungalow. Nicely furnished. Good neighborhood. HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 No. Western Ave.

A LITTLE GEM in a small 2-story SPANISH HOME of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dble. gara.e. Unit heat. MOST ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. $250 on short lease. KELLS & GRANT—DUnk. 2000
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN

WINDSOR SQUARE
Charming Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, patio. Exquisite furnishings. Lease Feb. 1st at $250. Call Mrs. Bradley.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Years of Service"
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
Van. 2001.

FOR LEASE
Owner going for Europe, will lease elegantly furn. Eng. type home, ½ blk. off Wil. 12 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths. Exceptional value. Have others from $200 up; for appointment call MRS. DAMAN, with J. M. FERGUSON CO., 3607 W. 7th. DU. 0673.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
6-rm. new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, oriental rugs, twin beds, real home, rent $250. Call DU. 2300.
MISS RUSH or MRS. WOOD.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 4th at Oxford.

HIGH CLASS LISTINGS
Wilshire-Beverly Hills-Hollywood
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 25 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL OFFICE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.
Houses, flats, apartments.
List with us. Rent from us and be Satisfied.
Call Mrs. Phinny or Miss Davison. DUnkirk 2650.

OUR BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE 7-RM. BUNG. HOME.
Elegantly & completely furn., piano, radio & Victrola, nice yard, lots of shrubs & flowers. A wonderful location, a real home; home for a few mos. or longer. $250 per mo. Adults only.
Come & see owner & home.
2561 Country Club Dr. Phone 75941.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL—
Owner going to Europe, will rent her 2-sty. stucco home, 9 rms., 4 bdrms., maid's rm., 3 baths, sun porch, reading rms., oriental rugs, grand piano, solid silver service. $400 per month.
Call DU. 3500 or AX. 6103.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 4th at Oxford.

$75 $75
One-half double bungalow. Nicely furnished. Good neighborhood. HE. 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 No. Western Ave.

A LITTLE GEM in a small 2-story SPANISH HOME of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Dble. gara.e. Unit heat. MOST ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED. $250 on short lease. KELLS & GRANT—DUnk. 2000
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN

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Charming Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, patio. Exquisite furnishings. Lease Feb. 1st at $250. Call Mrs. Bradley.
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6-rm. new stucco bungalow, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, patio, oriental rugs, twin beds, real home, rent $250. Call DU. 2300.
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OUR BEAUTIFUL AND EXCLUSIVE 7-RM. BUNG. HOME.
Elegantly & completely furn., piano, radio & Victrola, nice yard, lots of shrubs & flowers. A wonderful location, a real home; home for a few mos. or longer. $250 per mo. Adults only.
Come & see owner & home.
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Call DU. 3500 or AX. 6103.
LAACK & WILLIAMS, 4th at Oxford.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
Hollywood

3-RM. mod. bung., o'staffed furn. Gar. optional. Adults. 5379 N. Serrano.

3-RM. beaut. furn., all new, beautiful view, reas. rent, convenient to all cars, blk. fr. Sunset Blvd. & Echo Park ave. Office on premises. AGUSTA TERRACE, 1464½ Fairbanks Pl.

3-RM. 2 beds, pag. space, close in. $35. 127 W. 37TH. Also very cozy bung. for 1 or 2. $20. 414 E. 29th st. $22.50.

3-RM. new dbl. beaut. furn. $45-$60. Wilsh. Dist. 967 1-4 S. Ardmore. Ph. gar.

3-Rm. separate bung. overstuffed furn., blk. of car. $42.50. 3920 1-4 W. 27TH ST.

3 RMS. $20. 4-rm. $45. Mod., close in. Ph. svc. 1327 W. 2nd st. VA. 0487.

3-RM. new bung. $37.50. Tile, nook, ex. bed., gar. 1 car. 1825 W. 35 Pl.

3 RM. & bath, nr. stores, schs., col., E. Holly. $37.50. 4116-C Monroe st. Hancock Park.

3-RM. mod. furn., $25. Unfurn., $27. Adlts. Pico Hts. 1708 GROVER ST.

3-RM. new furn. mod., $42.50. 957½ W. 46TH ST. nr. Vermont.

$45. HIGH CLASS SINGLES
Completely furnished, overstuff. etc. ideal for beautiful court. 2 car stops at door. 1760 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock way. See mgr., APT. 5.

ARTISTIC HAND DECORATED
7-RM. APT. $70
Furnished. $70. Worth your while to take a look. It's different. Located 426 N. NORTON AVE. one block north of Beverly Blvd. GL. 6557.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room apartment, 4 rooms, bath, 2 dressing rooms, extra built-in bed. 114 MADISON AVE., cor. Burns, near Vermont & Melrose. $60 month.

LAKESHORE TERRACE
909 Glendale Blvd. beautifully furnished single bungalow, in court. Overlooks park and lake. Roof garden. Garage. Phone.

WILSHIRE TERR., 404 S. Alvarado, 5 rm. 2 bedrms., 2 ikc. closets, tile bath, shower, sun room, small yard. 1 blk. N. Westlake Park.

FINE VIEW
In beaut. garden, 3 lge. rms. Well furn. Adults, no comforts. gar. Ph. OL. 4514. 1382 Edgecliffe Dr.

$42.50—CASA GRAND COURT APTS. Ideal spt. New overstuffed linen & silverware. 1958 SUTTER.

$55. $60—Beautiful dbl. o'stuffed fur. Gar. Nr. Pico & Western. 3028 W. 12TH ST.

$35 TO $50, worth to $55. 4-rm. comp. o'staf. fur. Bedroc., ref. St. An. C., 3805 S. St. Andrews Pl. UN. 1078.

SAN MARINO, 2996 1-4 SANTA CATALINA AVE. BEAUTIFUL COURT. SUMMER RATES.

$30. MANCHESTER COURT. $35. Newly furnished apts. Elegant garden court. 616 W. 87TH ST.

NEW 3-rm. apt., new bung. court. $50 mo. 926 VISTA VISTA BLVD. WH. 7380. Nr. Melrose.

NEW, TIFFANY FURN. SGL. COURT HOUSE. 5447 WHITLEY. DUnk. 1954. FORMOSA NR. SUNSET BLVD.

NICELY furn. bung. in court. $40 mo. Incl. phone. 1122½ Gardner. MISS PECK, GL. 2161. GR. 7044.

QUAINT VILLAGE. French Normandy bungalow. 5716 FERNWOOD AV.

NEW MOD., SING., CLOSE IN. J. CAR. 2117 S. VAN BUREN.

$44—Redec. sgl. new comfor. fine loc. Good terms. 807 N. FULLER AVE.

$25, fully furn. ct. sgl. 1225 W. 39 Pl. VE. 8750. Free gas, elec., shr. h.w.

NICELY furnished modern bungalow, ½ blk. of car. 1954 SUTTER AVE.

$75. $40. 4602 De Longpre. 596274. Nr. Vt. Scrn. bedrm. Comf. for 2. Gar.

BEAUT. sgl., 2 beds, ideal loc., nr. cars. Snap. 1196½ W. 31 ST.

$65—1024 S. LAKE ST. Comp. furn. bung. Ph. in & garage available.

Unfurnished

6-RM. flat, extra bed, tile sink, bath & shower, income, in very attractive court. $22 S. Corondelet.

6 RM. $40. 4011 Country Club Dr., 1 car. to 10th & Norton, 1 blk. So. EM. 9472.

RMS., mod., beaut. court, 2 beds. $50. 3411 W. 25 Pl. Cor. 4th av. W car

6 RMS., $50. New stucco bung. Gar. Adults. 1255 HYPERION. BE. 3225.

6 RMS. mod., fronting street, $35. Adults. 1760 GROVER ST.

6-RM. fine stucco bung., well bed, tile bath, $25. 838½ N. VAN NESS.

5 ROOMS, extra bed, breakfast nook, tile bath and kitchen. 629 N. SYCAMORE, near Melrose.

5-RM. beaut. new stucco bung. $30. Bkfst. nk. adults. 4075 ALVARADO ST. 2912 1-8 MONTCLAIR.

5-RM. dbl. rear, $25. 842 N. Oxford bet. Melrose & Santa Monica. 59049.

2 & 3-RM. unit part. furn. $35 & $40. 1039 S. New Hampshire. DU. 2932.

2-ROOM apts., gas, built-in features. 622 EAST 26TH ST. Adults only.

RUTH HELEN COURT
928 S. HOBART BLVD.
4 rooms new, strictly modern, garages, adults, $40 & up. near U.S.C. Key at 5611 S. HOOPER. U car.

LAS CASAS
Three large rooms, bedroom and bed, shower, fronts beautiful lawn. Rent $40. 1000 S. LA FAYETTE PKS. S CAR HOOVER. ½ BK.

$45-$40—NEW stucco, 4 & 5 lg. rms. Adams car. ½ blk. S. 2841½ Marne

$32.50—3 RMS. incl. gar. Phone, water & gas furnished. 2038½ E. 4th st.

$20 MO., beaut. new 3-rm. bung. Holly'd way. Close in. DR. 2094.

UNF. 4-room mod. new bung., extra bed, $45. 610½ N. WINDSOR BLVD

$40. 4 RM. sep. bung., ex. bed, ½ blk. car. Stove, gas. 5006 INDIANA AVE.

¼ OF DBLE BUNGALOW, $30 MO. 262 S. UNION AVE.

$40—4-R mod., sar., con. L.A. High. Outside unfr. Cars 4548 Edgewood av

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest

18 RMS., 8 baths, 18 bedrms....$250
14 rms., 5 baths, 11 bedrms....$200
10 rms., 2 baths, 5 bedrms....$125
8 rms. nr. Ambassador Hotel..$100
7 rms. nr. Arlington & Wash..$65
6 rms. nr. Adams & Vermont..$75
5 rms. nr. Western $50
Many others to select from
Rosler, 3203 W. Wash'ton. EM. 5060

11 RMS., attr. location, 7 bedrms., 3 baths, ex. lavatory, dbl. gar. reas. $23 S. BURLINGTON. RE. 5789.

10 ROOM, 2 bath beautiful stucco home, like new, available at a reduced rent.—2089
6 room, 3 bedrooms, near 1st and Western. Ivory finish—$90.
Mrs. Meyer
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

10 RMS. Beautiful house. Unfurnished. Modern in every respect. Located nr. Ambassador. Rent reasonable. CHAPMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
DUnkirk 1410.
3469 West Sixth street.

10-ROOM new 2-story stucco residence & gar. 1st class, ready to move in. $175 mo. Hancock Park, near R car. 3 blks. west La Brea. 2 blocks no. Wilshire. Rent $90. Open. Owner, HE. 8019.

10 RMS., 2 baths, 3 priv. ent. Adults only. Gar. Suitable for law, doc. $85. 225 ROSEMONT ST.

10-R. 5 bedr., 2 baths, child. welc. 1632 Crenshaw Blvd. Open. GL. 4973

9 RM. Hancock home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inc. maid's. Library, bkfst. rm. Unit gas furnace. $350. Furn. $350.

6 rm. stucco, near Wilshire Country Club. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. $112.50. MRS. JACKS.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667. FI. 4667.

9-RM studio house, small studio in rear, gas furnaced. Ruud heater, $125. 1121 N. MAGNOLIA.

9-RM. bung., fine loc., close Western, nr. schools, stores & nice homes. WH. 7402.

9-RM. rooms, 3 bdrms. Nr. W. Washington. & 2 sch. 1828 19th Ave. EM. 1418. Lincoln Pk. $50. 2615 N. MAIN. Adults.

3 RMS., & scr. porch, elec. washer. Gas & light includ. $28. 1725 PRINCE ST. STANLEY.

3 RMS. & bath, furnished. $20. Near 2 car lines. 109 N. TOWNSEND.

$30—3-RM. mod cottage, gar. Adults. Close in. 718 Echandia. AN. 2691.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

5-RM. $60. comp. fur., o'staf. furn. gar. 1817 N. Mariposa. 798-434.

4 RMS. 3 or 2 bedrms., detached bungalow or upper flat. Low rental. Phone. Garage available.
5225 DE LONGPRE. Hollywood.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms., 2 blks. W. Lake Pk. $20 S. CARONDELET. DU. 4399.

4 & 5-room real home, overstuffed furniture. $65 & $70. Near Forum & Venice Blvd. 1535 1-4 6TH AVE.

6 RMS. overst. furn. 2 beds, linen, silver, T & V cars. $50. 1227 W. 36.

4 RMS., beautifully furn., $45. 3411 W. 23 st. Con. 4th av. Take W car.

6 RMS. bedrms., piano, 3 car. Nr. U.S.C. 2620 McCLINTOCK AVE.

6 RMS. & gar., nicely furnished, $65 per month. 225 W. 79TH ST.

5 ROOMS & garage, modern, completely furn., water paid. 217 Hargrave ave., Fairview Heights. 2 lines pass. Ph. 765-W or inq. 217 Hargrave st.

5-RM. dble. bung. & gar. So. side. Reas. rent to permanent. 123 W. 81ST. PH. HO. 54512.

5-RM. bung. $55 or $50. Piano, ph., gar.,

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
Hollywood

7 RMS., beautiful unfurnished home, Mahogany woodwork, 3 bedrooms, Not an old home, modern in every appointment. Surrounded by fine homes. Beautiful street, lots of trees and shrubs. Ideal location, north of Hollywood Blvd. Reasonable rent. Call Mrs. Banowetz, GR. 2464

7 RMS., 2 baths, best res. dist., tile liv. rm. & firepl., sun room & 1 bdrm. 1st. flr. Gar. Cared for by owner 2 yrs. Inquire 1647 Gardner ave. 2 blks. N. Holly Blvd.

7 RMS., attractive bung., hdwd. floors, patio, nice garden, fruit trees, good locality, Hollywood. Rent reasonable. Apply OWNER, HE. 8812.

7-RM. stucco, 2 bdr., slightly used, near Pershing Sq. VA. 4195 or 4196

7-RM. & garage, phone, $75 mo. 1150 N. HOBART. Open Sunday.

8-RM. chalet Los Feliz Heights, elegant refinement, furnished or unfurnished. $110.

Duplex flat 5 rms., just finished, unfurnished, $65.

½ double bung., 4 rms., unfurn., $40.

Storeroom, Kingswell ave., just off Vermont, $40
JOS. CLARK 4880, Kingswell ave.

6 LARGE rooms, bath, $ bedrms., pt. ground, the most beautiful part of Hollywood. For particulars apply at GR. 4582 after noon.

6-RM. house, 2 bedrooms, garage, 7143 Marshfield Way, between La Brea & Fairfax. Holly. st. car. 5956½ Melrose.

7 RMS., 2 bedrooms, beautiful Spanish bungalow, 1437 N. MARTEL. Phone HE. 0466 for appointment.

6 RMS., lease, back yd. fenced, few yrs., lawn. $717 La MIRADA. HE. 7667.

6 RMS., stucco Willcox & La Mirada, attr. cor. $80 includes dressers, cor. of grounds. Tr. 2411 or HO. 1068.

6-ROOM UPPER, 2 BATHS $100 5-room Duplex, Excellent. IRWIN'S 5405 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2149.

6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, W. Hollywood, $65 mo. Was $85. 1060 CHANTAHAVE. Open Sun.

5-RM. artistic stucco duplex, just completed, sunroom, upstairs, extra toilet, radiators, garage, 2 blks. So. Carmel Theatre, $75. WH. 5656. Inq. 1 Kilkea Dr.

5-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW, TILE BATH, shower, gar., near corner schools, blk. from car, bus & stores. Rent reas. Inquire 1466 VISTA ST. GR. 5976.

5-RM. stucco & shower. On hillside overlooking Hollyd. Grounds taped. Rent $40. 2807 Effie St. Cor. Lucile Ave.

5-RM. nr. Fairfax High School, 1 flr. & inside vacant, 2 bedrms., hdwd. floors, garage, $45. 7917 NORTON AVE. HE. 6656.

5-RM., new, 924 N. Van Ness. Garage, hwd. finish, range, $60. Santa Monica car line, 2 blks. OWNER. WA. 7675.

5 RMS., mod., sc. porch, near 2 cars & bus. Gar. Phone 1 to 2 p.m. 1520 VIRGINIA AVE. HO. 5722.

5 LARGE sunny rms., hdwd. floors, tile bath, shower, garage, block south of Holly. Blvd. Near Wilton pl. Rent $45.

5-RM. stucco bung., $67.50, newly decorated, 4623 Lexington. 590-596.

5-RM. 1 yr. stucco dbl., nr. Gardner Jr. & Sr. high, 1 blk. from car, bus & schools. Rent reas. Inquire 1466 VISTA ST. GR. 5976.

5-RM. ½ double, new, tile bath & shower, beautiful kitchen & cabinets, floors refinished. Close in. 1356 EDGECLIFFE DR.

4 RMS., single bungalow, gar., hdwd. firs., built in features, fine local's 1 blk. KINGSLEY DR.

4-ROOM ½ double modern built in bed., garage, 4216 Kingswell ave. HU. 3124.

4-RM. dbl., new, tile bath, porch, garage. 1812 SILVER LAKE BLVD. Hollywood car.

4 RM., gar., $15, adults. 5823 Cawford ave., nr. Vine & Melrose.

4-RM. bung., hardwood floors, garage. Apply rear. 821 HUNTLEY DR.

4-RM. ½ dbl., $40 mo. 1133 PONSETTIA DR. F. A. Hodgkins & Co.

4 & 5 rms. new stucco, $45-$55. 2601 St. George at Rowena. 2 to 4.

4-R. mod. stucco, rear, wall bl. adobe 1839 N. Ridgewood Pl. HE. 4487

3 & 4-RM. BUNGALOWS, $40-$45. LY cheerful, modern, gar., built-in bookcases, ice boxes, etc., ct. in 3 blks. from Fairfax car. 1 blk. from stores, grade school & busses. 139 & 846 2564½ EDINBURGH ST.

3 LGE. cheerful rms., sleeping porch, gar. Cor. of Rowena and Hyperion. Owner 2329 Canyon Dr. HO. 4886.

3-RM. mod. bung., 1 bdrm., 1 e. sleeping porch, garage, very convenient & gar. 1352 Sycamore ave. HO. 4378

2 RMS., rear, $20, adits., 5853 Crawford, Nr. Vine & Melrose.

2-RM. bung., new, gar., good loc. Adults. 1407 N. ALEXANDRIA ave.

2-RM. sunny bung. in rear, $25. 6333 LEXINGTON AVE. nr. Van Ness.

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
UNFURNISHED

7-rm. stucco, real value, ... $110
6 rms., 2 baths, ... $100
6 rms., 2 baths, ... $90

FURNISHED

6 rms., 3 baths exceptional $175
6 rms., 2 baths, exceptional $150

TOM HUMES, Realtor,
7161 Sunset Blvd. GL. 7161

MOD. dbl. 4-rm. Hollywood blks. N. Stanley, modern dbl., E. of Western, 5421 LA MIRADA.

6830 WHITLEY TERRACE, corner of Odin, 9 rooms, unfurnished. Owner, 6832 ALVARADO TER. Hazel 6886. House on part of lot for sale.

$26. PALACE COURTS, 149 4-R. TIP FIN. NR. CARS. THR. 940 SWEETZER. HE. 2149.

CALLED AWAY, must sell modern home, 2 bedrms., baths, gas fix. EM. 7201. GL. 4806. No agts.

$75—5-rm. new stucco bungalow near Pershing Sq. 610 N. STANLEY. WH. 5455.

HOUSES IRWIN'S AFTER
Cordial help in what you need. IRWIN-HOLLYWOOD. HE. 2149.

FRANKLIN nr. Hillhurst, 4534, rms., gar. Reasonable. GL. 248.

$60. HOLLYWOOD bung., new, 2 bedroom gar. Bus. 7722.

$60—NEW BUNG., 4-40 Lo MIRADA. Olympia 4211.

LARGE five-room duplex flat, 1430 E. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Hollywood.

OWNER'S beaut. unfurn. bungalow, 5 rms., 2 nets. Gar. 7062. Hud. 6468.

$60—5-room bungalow, 1214 McCadden Place. Inquire rear 1216 3-4.

South and Southwest

11 RMS., 2 baths, suitable for tea rooms, rooming, etc. Vermont & Jefferson business sections. Owner of premises from 10 to 2. 1040 W. 37TH.

5-RM. mod. steam heat, good transp. sc. school, $75 mo. on inc. UNION.

7 RMS., 3 bedrms., also lge. sleeping porch, gar., 2 cars, $75. 1738 W. 48TH ST. TH. 0154. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

7-RM. bung. 1122 W. 60TH ST. Dbl. gar. Owner at place. Adults.

7-RM. unfurnished bungalow. Fine location, 2 blks. from car. 1 blk. from Gar. 1 blk. of Jefferson high. $110. 2 YIRGINIA AVE. HO. 5722.

6 LARGE sunny rms., hdwd. floors, fruit trees, chicken run, block south Holly. Blvd. Near Wilton pl. Rent $45.

6-RM. stucco bung., $67.50, newly decorated, 4623 Lexington. 590-596.

5-RM. 1 yr. stucco dbl., nr. Gardner Jr. & Sr. high, 1 blk. from car, bus & schools. Rent reas. Inquire 1466 VISTA ST. GR. 5976.

5-RM. ½ double, new, tile bath & shower, beautiful kitchen & cabinets, floors refinished. Close in. 1356 EDGECLIFFE DR.

4 RMS., single bungalow, gar., hdwd. firs., built in features, fine local's 1 blk. KINGSLEY DR.

4-ROOM ½ double modern built in bed., garage, 4216 Kingswell ave. HU. 3124.

4-RM. dbl., new, tile bath, porch, garage. 1812 SILVER LAKE BLVD. Hollywood car.

4 RM., gar., $15, adults. 5823 Crawford ave., nr. Vine & Melrose.

4-RM. bung., hardwood floors, garage. Apply rear. 821 HUNTLEY DR.

4-RM. ½ dbl., $40 mo. 1133 PONSETTIA DR. F. A. Hodgkins & Co.

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TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

ATTRACTIVE hall, stage, dressing rooms, kitchenette, unlimited parking, $12.50 per night. DR. 6573.

2 lge. rooms, stage, downstairs, lease, fixtures, for $25 & $30. 318 S. BRDWY.

2 RMS., bath, $20 mo. 4 rms., bath, $30 mo. 1506 W. 57TH ST.

1 LGE. sunny rm., nice place for 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. from the alley. BR. 4522.

2 RMS. & bath, for Hoover & Vermont. 1715 W. 37TH ST.

2 RMS., bath, $20 mo. A sac. 1506 W. 57TH ST.

1 LGE. sunny rm., nice place for 2 gentlemen. 1 blk. from the alley. BR. 4522.

Chance for electrician. Home & business. Call 1440 W. SLAUSON AV. Phone TH. 7014.

FOR LEASE—HIGH-CLASS HUMAN BALSAM WH. 9228.

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TO LET—
Or Lease
Offices and Desk Space
BEST LOCATION
IN THE CITY

Can give you 1 to 5 of the choicest offices in the Marsh-Strong Bldg., at very reasonable rent on lease basis to responsible tenant. Can give you suite of 2 or 3 offices with phone service. Very fine for architects, agents, brokers, etc. Or can give you office without phone service at a very nominal rental. For information and appointment, phone MR. AYRES, TR. 1131. If not in, leave name and phone number.

AN office for your business with private desk, $15 mo., downtown address for your mail. COURTEOUS attention to your customers when you are out. Place to telephone. CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
Established 1921.
310 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1793

PARKING space near Bldg.

HAVE 2 very nice, adjoining spaces in our own bldg., One 16x24, other 16x32, cannot be rented separately; practically new; very attractive & well lighted, will rent both spaces for $50 per mo., excellent loc. for sales mtg. or offices. This city cheap rent. Call after 6 p.m. Atlas Milling Co., 5154½ S. San Pedro st.

ENTIRE TOP FLOOR
Frost Bldg., 2nd & Broadway
Ready for occupancy Feb. 15th. Light, airy, artistically arranged, waiting and brick trimmed display rooms, switchboard installed, accounting rm. and 6 private offices. Reasonable rental. See ADDLEMAN, Mgr. Bldg. VA. 8962.

FOR rent, elegantly furnished offices, single or en suite, suitable for lawyers, corporations, financial companies, or any large business. Immediate possession. Phones installed. All outside rooms. At a reasonable rental. Mr. Davis, 1006 LANE BLG. BLDG. VA. 6173.

SPECIAL SERVICE—MFG. AGENT. AN OPPORTUNITY to secure an office with complete service. There is a vacant desk space together with complete outfit, steno. & phone service suitable for mfg. agency, strictly by first class. 401-2 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 2302.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS, ATTENTION! IF SEEKING LOCATION LOOK AT SUITE OVER HELLMAN BANK, SO.-WEST CORNER 7TH & BROADWAY. ALSO NICE 4-RM. FLAT IN SAME BLD. ALL MODERN. OWNER. Empire 9868.

FURNISHED office or part, partitioned into 2 rms., and reception rm. Suited to dr. or dentist. Furnished. Located at 7th & Brdwy. Glass front, nr. elevator. Phone VA. 6480.

SPLENDID office space, centrally located, very reasonable rental. Will partition space to meet individual requirements. See or call manager, Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill st. Phone VA. 4607.

MOST attractive 4-rm. office suite in the city; wonderful outlook and above the noise. Phone nearest lease. Very low rental. Phones and ex. service in. Apartments for rent. Call Monday, 1326 WASHINGTON BLD.

ATTENTION, dentists and chiropodists! Office and use of reception room on lease, fourth floor Story Bldg. Windows and private entrance on Broadway. Share with occupant. LUTKE, 708 S. Brdwy.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG. FACING ON STREET. ON HOOF CORNER. PH. TR. 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

FINANCIAL institution having attractive 4-year lease on completely furnished suite in Bank Building, desires to dispose of lease and furnishings. Address W. box 544, Times Branch.

HALF or less of furnished office in Security Bldg. suitable for architect, artist or like business. Room for organ, drafting board & excellent light. Share expenses. Ph. VA. 6154.

SAN Fernando Bldg. (Rearproof.)
Suites $75 and up.
Offices $20 and up.
Call at office of building, or phone F. C. WOOD, TU. 1833, or FA. 5569

FOR RENT—FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR PERMANENT TENANTS. APPLY ROOM 404 SOUTHWEST BLDG., 336 S. BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—FINE GROUND FLOOR DESK SPACE. MODERN FUNCTION ROOM SERVICE. 1562 N. WESTERN AVE., HOLLYWOOD. HE.

DESK and phone privilege in nice neat office. Rent exceptionally reasonable. Phone Vandike 3633 or call 645 San Fernando Bldg.

REASONABLE rent. Light, heat, elevator and janitor service, for beautiful office suite at Westlake Park. Call WA. 1225.

2-RM. office bldg. with plumbing, opp. Fairfax High. Suitable dentist, builder, real estate. Lease or sell cheap. WH. 6113.

IN LOFT, suite fine light outside offices to attorney, loan or insurance broker. Rent $35. 317 SAN JULIAN. CITY BANK BLDG. Ph. TU. 9613.

BEST and cheapest desk room in city, everything furn., desk, tel., attendant, 215 Pershing Sq. Bldg. BR. 4130.

VERY desirable office space. Class A building. Rent reasonable. Centrally located. Large or small rooms. M. Harris Big. 110 W. 11. FA. 1173

DELTA BUILDING
Choice suites of nice offices.
Can furnish if desired.
Apply room 218, 626 S. SPRING.

COMPLETELY equipt. offices, 2 desks, phone to open. Fixtures to complete for less than my offer. rent. 809 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FURNISHED private office with good reception room. Telephone service. Offices soundproof & have outside light. 715 Fin. Center Bldg. TU. 1468

PUBLIC stenographer will rent desk space to responsible party. 317 LINCOLN BLDG. MA. 2930.

GOOD PARKING! Desk ph. & mail serv., $25. Mail & ph. serv., $10. 417 Cal. Bldg. 12th & Broadway.

$6 UP. MAIL, PHONE, DESK SERVICE. 643 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG. 106 W. 3RD ST.

4TH & BROADWAY desirable offices, $25 up. See Reese, Rm. 528.

FRONT office, or 2 room suite, well furnished. 414 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TU. 4197.

CITIZENS' Natl. Bk. Bldg., 1234 Suite of 2 or 4 offices, top floor. Citizens' Natl. Bank lobby. view.

GROUND floor office, recep. room, Ph. parking. $15 mo. 249 NO. GRAND AVE.

FOR RENT, ¼ OF LARGE FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH 2 DESKS AT $15. 530 BROADWAY or Mr. Florence. GA. 5681. EM. 1889.

FOR LEASE—BUILDING 100x45 For top paint or tender shop. HAYNES-SUPPLY FURNISHED OFFICE, WILL RENT ONE. 622 VAN NUYS BLDG.

DR. SUITE, NEW LOCATION, 10,000 sq. ft. to draw from, call owner, GR. 1940.

DESK space, available Feb. 1. $30. Also office service, 702 Financial center bldg. BR. 1100.

DESK space in pub. stenographer's office, 801 Petroleum Securities Bldg. VA. 4467.

SUITE OF 1 OR 3 OFFICES HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG. 315 S. Broadway. Reasonable rent. VA. 6371.

OFFICES, $20 and $25, cheapest rent in city. 212 S. Spring. Lang Bldg. ME. 7850.

DESK space with window, ground floor, downtown, cheap. 843 SO. GRAND AVE. TU. 4115.

FOR RENT—Desks, chairs and complete office outfits, rental applies on purchase. 211 W. 2ND ST.

PRIVATE office, use of phone, reception room, suitable for insurance or real estate. 610 Union Bank Bldg.

OFFICE & loft space, 10th st. near Broadway. HARRY C. HENLEY CO., 219 Brockman Bldg. TR. 4326.

WE have it—Small private furn. office, neat recpt. rm., only 1-3 rent. $10. 530 BROADWAY. EM. 1889.

OFFICES for rent. Furn. for sale. Rent $30. Furn. $100. Call 700 GRANT BLDG., 4th & Broadway.

OFFICE space, furnished, with or without phone service. Ground floor. 618 W. 8TH ST.

DESK, A-1 phone service. Reasonable. SPRING ARCADE BLDG. Rm. 701.

$10 UP, phone, mail & desk service. 218 Pershing Sq. Bldg. BR. 4130.

OFFICE space with service. Free parking. 317 W. 9th st.

DESK space, mail, ph. steno. serv. $5 up. rm. 605 W. 7TH. TU. 4101.

FURNISHED office, TRUE, 500 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

DESK space, desk, phone, large outside office. Rent, 715 Story Bldg.

Industrial and Business Pty.
CORNER, $350 per mo., mfg. or storage, 18,000 sq. ft., of which 12,000 ft. brick & frame bldgs., truss roof. 2201 E. 7TH ST. Owner, 9676 W. 12TH ST. Ph. DRexel 1083.

FOR LEASE
12,000 SQ. FT. BRICK BLDG. TRACKAGE. CLOSE IN. CENTRAL REALTY CO.
MAIN 8922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—Brick bldg., 60x100, suitable garage, salesroom or mfg. Rent reasonable; lease. Located at 139 E. ORANGE AVE., Monrovia. Calif. Owner.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL in every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1121.

AUTO, STEAM & wash rack, busy ser. sta., ama. depos., lse. DR. 9523.

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IN LOFT, suite fine light outside offices to attorney, loan or insurance broker. Rent $35. 317 SAN JULIAN. CITY BANK BLDG. Ph. TU. 9613.

BEST and cheapest desk room in city, everything furn., desk, tel., attendant, 215 Pershing Sq. Bldg. BR. 4130.

VERY desirable office space. Class A building. Rent reasonable. Centrally located. Large or small rooms. M. Harris Big. 110 W. 11. FA. 1173

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DESK space with window, ground floor, downtown, cheap. 843 SO. GRAND AVE. TU. 4115.

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$10 UP, phone, mail & desk service. 218 Pershing Sq. Bldg. BR. 4130.

OFFICE space with service. Free parking. 317 W. 9th st.

DESK space, mail, ph. steno. serv. $5 up. rm. 605 W. 7TH. TU. 4101.

FURNISHED office, TRUE, 500 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

DESK space, desk, phone, large outside office. Rent, 715 Story Bldg.

Industrial and Business Pty.
CORNER, $350 per mo., mfg. or storage, 18,000 sq. ft., of which 12,000 ft. brick & frame bldgs., truss roof. 2201 E. 7TH ST. Owner, 9676 W. 12TH ST. Ph. DRexel 1083.

FOR LEASE
12,000 SQ. FT. BRICK BLDG. TRACKAGE. CLOSE IN. CENTRAL REALTY CO.
MAIN 8922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—Brick bldg., 60x100, suitable garage, salesroom or mfg. Rent reasonable; lease. Located at 139 E. ORANGE AVE., Monrovia. Calif. Owner.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL in every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1121.

AUTO, STEAM & wash rack, busy ser. sta., ama. depos., lse. DR. 9523.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE
NEW BRICK BLDG.
on Santa Fe ave. & 25th st.

Showroom has 85-ft. plate glass front and is 40 ft. deep. Warehouse in rear, 85x100 feet, with use of spur track. Excellent for machinery house or automobile concern. Will give long lease to responsible firm.

WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
DElaware 8873

99-YEAR LEASE
Improved corner bounded by Hoover, Union and Twenty-third streets. Seven stores. Present income $430 per month, with two stores vacant. Will ground lease for 99 years at flat rental of $450 per month. No bonus. This is an excellent close-in business center, with a very good future. For further details see
LOUIS B. CUMMINGS
1006 Great Republic Bldg. FA. 1340.

FOR LEASE—
10 minutes from 7th and Broadway
BLDG. WITH & WITHOUT SPUR
2,500 sq. ft. 1-sty. brick $ 100 mo.
1,500 sq. ft. 1-sty. car ht. 125 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. car ht. 350 mo.
15,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. car ht. 400 mo.
20,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. car ht. 500 mo.
40,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. car ht. 1000 mo.
100,000 sq. ft. class A bg. 3000 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

AUTO PARK
East Seventh st., corner lot, near Main for lease. In 16c parking zone. Convenient to industrial and retail districts. Good returns at exceptionally low rental.
We Have the "Facts"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. Spring st. VA. 1177

FOR LEASE — WAREHOUSE 3 STORIES & SPRING, CORNER BLDG. SPUR TRACK IN REAR PRIV. ALLEY. 22,000 SQ. FT. NR. 2ND & A. A. HOUSE PLANT. CLOSE IN. HOUSE WITH DISPLAY ROOM ON SAN PEDRO ST. 8000 Sq. FT. WILL REMODEL TO SUIT. LEASE. SEE MR. TALBOT, WESTERN WHOLESALE DRUG CO., 2ND & L.A. ST.

WILL build to suit any size or type of business or industrial building in suitable location and lease for long term or sell entire project on very easy terms.
VAN VRANKEN CO.
1006 Great Republic Bldg. FA. 1340

FOR LEASE—
ONE-STORY BR. BLDG., 80x100, (WILL DIVIDE) REAS. RENT.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 3922. 1206 Loew's State Bldg.

OWNER of 2 stores & mezz. bldg. nr. Figueroa and Pico, will finance new tenant. Bldg. ideal for jobber or distributor.
O. C. REICHERT & ASSOCIATES
TR. 7836. SPRING ST.

FOR LEASE, store, 40x110, heart of industrial district on main thoroughfare. Will alter to suit tenant. Phone

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Rent, Etc.

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

QUITTING THE RADIO BUSINESS
SELLING OUT BELOW COST
Latest Gilfillian, David Grimes, Angelus & Browning Drake radio sets, 35 and 40% reduction. Here are some prices, completely equipped with batteries:
5-tube Gilfillian
Regular $197.40 .....Sale $127
6-tube Gilfillian, Consolette table.
Regular $105.60 .....Sale $69.50
6-tube Angelus, built-in speaker.
Regular $100.80 .....Sale $65
5-tube Angelus, Utah speaker.
Regular $72.50 .....Sale $47.50
8-tube David Grimes
Regular $90 .....Sale $57.50
6-tube Browning Drake, Utah speaker. Regular $110 .....Sale $60
BONA-FIDE SALE.
CASH ONLY. MONEY TALKS
OPEN UNTIL 2 P.M. SUNDAY
MELROSE RADIO SHOP.
Melrose at Larchmont. GL. 3015.

KENNEDY, new model 20, 5-tube 1-dial control, complete with Cunningham tube, one 100-Amp. A battery, Dicto-Grand loud speaker, 2 large 45-volt Burgess B batteries, everything brand new, original cost $175, today, to you $85 cash or $4 down, Bal. $5.95 a mo. Save $36.50 today at 4705 S. VERMONT AV. VA. 9569.

BARGAINS IN RADIOS!
Crosley model 52 complete and installed, $65, now $49.
Radiola III, $95, now $64.50.
Radiola IIIA, $65, now $49.50.
Radiola Regenoflex, complete $130 now $75.
Liberal credit if desired. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main St.

WARE 5-tube cabinet radios, only $61.50, including tubes and batteries, and as a special companion offering, $35 Magnavox Speakers, $15 while they last. You can buy on easiest terms. MAY CO., Music Section, 4th Floor.

STEWART-WARNER radio, in combination with our definite service guarantee for complete satisfaction. $156.50 complete, $11.80 down. THE RADIO STORES CO. INC., 426 W. 9th and 346 S. Spring. "WHERE THE CROWDS HANGOUT."

POWERFUL 4-tube Super-Heterodyne that brings in Eastern stations. A beauty, 2-tone solid mahog. cabinet, complete with tubes, batteries, 2 A & C battery. Speaker & loop aerial $156. Charger $10 extra. Pt. 2557 Sale. Three days.

NEW Angelus 4-tube radio with built-in speaker, 1 mo. old. Party can have my equity by assuming paymts. of $18.00 per mo. MR. BURTON, TR. 6781. 325 Union Oil Bldg.

BROWNING Drake 5-tube, R.C.A. speaker, Model 20 TUNGAR charger, 12½ volts "B" Non-Microphonic tubes, $126. Also Reinarts 5-tube Brilliant receiver comp. except batt. $35. HE. 1634.

$126 WESTINGHOUSE set, $85; $175 Western Elec. amplifier, $60; 1 tube set complete, $70; 4-tube set, $45; 5 tube $55; fine radio & phonograph. Repairing. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 5th at Broadway. TU. 4463.

$375 RADIO and Victrola combination demonstrator with new accessories installed, complete, $154.50. WURLITZER, 814 S. Broadway, FAber 4645. Open evenings.

2-TUBE reflex, operates from light socket, installed complete, $69. High-est quality parts, 2-tone cabinet, fully guaranteed. 2604 W. 54. VE. 4194. Sunday, 10 to 6.

RADIO
Going East, will sell practically new Superheterodyne Radiola. Comp. house current, tubes. $160. Real barg. Ph. EM. 6114.

FOLLOWING sets taken in trade on Sheldon prize winner, latest Gilfillian, Kennedy, 5-tube Conrad Grebe, Reflex console and others. Cash gets bargains today. TU. 6087.

BROWNING-Drake 4 tubes, cabinet, without accessories, $50. Can be seen Call Monday after 7 p.m. 2117 AUBREY St., 22nd near Vermont.

4-TUBE Browning-Drake, complete. Cunningham tubes, Dicto-Grand. 214 N. Bats. cab., $65. 1118 SANBORN AVE., Holly. Jct.

SIX-TUBE Radiola, superheterodyne, best receiver with remote control—perfect condition. Cash only. 419 Lorraine Blvd. WH. 7624.

OUT of business. A few radios left for cash. Sacrifice. Call evenings. 5618 HAROLD WAY.

ONE Silver Six radio with horn, batteries installed. Comp. $85. GL. 8655.

5-TUBE reflex, loud speaker, mahog. cabinet, comp. with tubes, $45.

4-TUBE radio, bargain, $50. Complete. 127 E. 82ND. TH. 5895.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

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CLEANING HOUSE-SERVICED EQUIPMENT

14x8 Amer. geared hd. lathe.
20x5 Amer. gt. lathe.
20x8 Lodge Shipley qcg lathe.
24x16 Amer. oil tool lathe.
24x12 Walcott hvy. duty lathe.
24x8 Oliver mod. wood lathe.
Hermance 8" moulder.
Rowley & Hermance 12" moulder.
Mushaw, 7" top hd.
Amer. 10" moulder, 12" top hd.
Amer. 16x8 inside moulder.
Yates No. 111 inside moulder.
MACHINERY EXCHANGE DEPT.
237 S. Alameda st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Tanks, Surface Pipe 4-ft., 10-ft. WINDMILLS
PUMPS CYLINDERS AND PUMP JACKS
We have used redwood tanks do same work as new, save from ½ to 70 per cent. 6,000-gal. $446; 10,000, $625; 25,000, $125; one fine 2,000 tank at $150. 40,000 capacity, $195. Make new galvanized, 14 sizes, 1000, $27.500. Also 2 used 1,000-gal. wagon tanks for Ford trucks, 235 gal. $28.90; 425, $30.90; 800, $32.90. New 2-cyl. gas engine, 4-cyl. 6-in. $96.90; 4-in. $16.90; 2000 ft. rebuilt, 6-in. at $22.90 while it lasts; 8-in. $21.90, and 10-in., fine, $24.90; 16-in. 20 G. 4x4, 100 ft. Cyl. write DEMMITT, 316 Yale. BRoadway 3650.

USED GUARANTEED MACHINERY
SPECIAL LOW PRICES
LATHES, from 12" to 26" swing.
TURRET LATHES, ¾" to 2".
RADIAL DRILLS, from 2¾" to 6'.
DRILL PRESSES, 10" to 36".
MILLING MACHINES, Universal, plain.
BORING MILLS, GRINDERS, PLANERS, AUTOMATICS, SHARPENERS, GEAR CUTTERS and many others.
HICKS MACHINERY
E. 8th & Central Ave. VA. 6486.
Largest used machy. dealer in West.

PIPE, PIPE, PIPE RECONDITIONED
5,000-ft. 1" stand. T. & C. $ 6.75
10,000-ft. 1" stand. T. & C. 12.50
5,000-ft. 2½" stand. T. & C. 20.00
3,000-ft. 3" stand. T. & C. ... 20.00
5,000-ft. 4" stand. T. & C. ... 35.00
5,000-ft. 3" new, plain end... 95.00
2,000-ft. 12" new, plain end...165.00
Send us your requirements.
Remanufactured casing and pipe of all sizes. Write us for your requirements.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
800 Santa Fe ave. TU. 8548.

24x36" CRUSHER, half price.
8x4 Marcy ball mill, $750.
Two prisms mill, half price.
50 h.p. double drum hoist, $350.
15 h.p. double drum hoist, $150.
5 yd. drag line outfit, $150.
160 h.p. Lecyl. engine, new, $200.
Wanted, 5 h.p. boiler.
BUTTRESS & McCLELLAN
1913 K. 8th st. FAber 0190.

NO. 2 Cincinnati Universal milling machine. Completely with dividing head and vise. Excellent condition. Used at the present time in factory doing machine work. Also 3-spindle drill press and new Oliver die filing machine. T. E. OLDS & SON, INC., 1914 Raymond AV. BE. 3842.

BALL mills, pulverizers, mixers, tanks, dryers, centrifugal baskets, air compressors, filter presses, also chemical plant equip. FEDERAL TANK CO., 2620 E. 54th. DE. 0647.

TABLE saw, wood planer, engine, jointer, 22" drill PRESS MOTOR, forge, 5000 gears & pulleys. 632 N. MAIN.

CENTRIFUGAL pump, direct connection with or without motor. Reconditioned, very cheap. ULMER MACHINERY CORP., 522 S. San Pedro

1 45-h.p. firebox boiler, 135 pounds steam pressure, good condition, $500.
1 Ingersoll-Rand 3-drill, CO. 2420 East 54th st. Ph. DE. 0647.

1 NO. 66 4-inch Jerecki pipe threading machine. Direct connection with 5-horsepower motor for sale cheap. See BAKER, 611 E. 1st.

1 S. B. lathe, 1 bench drill press, ¼-h.p. motor, 1 1-4-h.p. motor. Call 6001 WOODWARD, TR. 9758.

BAND saw, 24-inch, silv., $150; wood trimmer, $15; wagonmaker's vise, $15; motor, $25. CA. 0143.

2 WARNER & Swasey turret lathes, No. 4 & both used, very cheap. 810 E. 10TH ST.

NEW, used and reconditioned pipe. SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 800 SANTA FE AVE. TU. 8548.

ONE Bedell 6x5 compressor, quick sale, $150. GL. 2855.

WELL RIG, $2000 CASH. LAND. SEE 3116 S. Vermont. BE. 3686.

WOOD-turning lathe, at your own price. 211 W. 32ND STREET.

GARVIN hand milling machine, No. 3 Nearly new. 310 E. 10TH ST.

CONTR'G portable saw with Ford attachment. Sean. 1323 Toberman st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

WANT to buy used refrigerating mach. ½ to 2 tons, icebox with freezing rm. & tank to make ice, ½-ton or more, must be in good running cond. Address box 121, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

WANTED, used second hand gas engine, 100 to 250 H. P. Will pay for it priced right. W. J. Hager, Box 148, Fullerton. Phone Fullerton 253.

SECOND hand farm machinery, tractor, tow scrapers and manure spreader, delivered in Los Angeles. Must be in good condition. GR. 4411. 411 Hollywood Sec. Bldg.

WANTED, windlass, buckets, etc., for excavating caisspool; second hand preferred. 136 W. 17TH ST. WE. 5091.

WILL buy good used lathe, shaper and drill. Address BB, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to buy the best shaper 20 or 24 in. that money will buy. No junk. 2732 E. 50TH ST.

DESIGNING and illustrating to do in payment for 9x12 Job press. ARTIST, 2459 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

BENCH lathe, 10" swing, cheap. Address box 182, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL buy old printing equipment or store free for use. 525 S. Indiana.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

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SPECIAL LOW PRICES
LATHES, from 12" to 26" swing.
TURRET LATHES, ¾" to 2".
RADIAL DRILLS, from 2¾" to 6'.
DRILL PRESSES, 10" to 36".
MILLING MACHINES, Universal, plain.
BORING MILLS, GRINDERS, PLANERS, AUTOMATICS, SHARPENERS, GEAR CUTTERS and many others.
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central Ave.

GASOLINE PUMPS—AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
52nd & Santa Fe. AXridge 0178

1 IDEAL lawn mower grinder, 1 velvet edge lawn mower, latest type. DAD'S SHOP, 737 So. Main st.

MACHINE tools, woodworking, pumping and sheet metal machinery. 409 E. 2ND ST. VA. 5443.

BOILERS—100, 70, 60, 50 h.h. all sizes, lots of machinery. 2240 SANTA FE. AD. 0191.

ELEC. motors bought, sold, exch., repaired. Motor shop. 210 E. 3. VA. 3876.

GAS ENGINES. Ford engines, complete, mounted for pwr. plant. 214 N. L. st.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1787 E. Brady. CA. 6484.

5 H.P. steam boiler. Also sauerkraut cutter. 244 E. FLORENCE AVE.

Contract Machine Work
WE MAKE good dies and stampings, also automatic screw machine products and complete metal novelties. TRELLE MACHINE CO., 123 Llewellyn.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

WANT to buy used refrigerating mach. ½ to 2 tons, icebox with freezing rm. & tank to make ice, ½-ton or more, must be in good running cond. Address box 121, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Monica.

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BARGAINS IN SALVAGE MATERIALS!
2 large 400-egg capacity incubators, $50 each. Steam and hot water radiators, 75c per loop. Six 4x9-ft. entrance gates, $10 each. Galvanized corrugated iron, 2½c per ft. 8x8 terra cotta flue lining, 50c each. Fire landings, $25 each. Fire ladders, 75c to $1.50 per ft.

Metal covered fire doors, $10 to $15 each, 4x4 marble slabs, 50c sq. ft. One bank vault door, $150. Canvas fire hose with nozzles, 20c per ft. "I" beams, 2¾c lb. 3-4x36 brick anchors, 25c each. One sidewalk elevator, $50. One 3-story elevator, $225. Cleaned brick, $5 per thousand, f.o.b. yard.

SECOND HAND SASH & DOORS
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
25 doors, 2.8x7.0, five panel, 1 3-8, with hardware, $2.50 ea.
25 doors, 2.8x7.0, five panel, 1 3-8, no hardware, $1.50 ea.
20 doors, 3.0x7.0, five panel, 1 3-8, with hardware, $2.50 ea.
50 office doors, 3.0x7.0, five panel, 1 3-8, with hardware, $1.50 ea.
50 office doors, 2.9x7.0, half frosted glass, with hardware, $4 ea.
1 front door, 3.0x7.0, beveled plate glass, 1 3-4, with hdw., $12.50 ea.
30 doors for garage, 2.4x8.0, four panel, with hdw., $2.50 & $3 ea.
100 doors, four panel, no hardware, $1 ea.
50 sash, two light, 3.0x3.6, $1.25 ea.
50 sash, two light, 3.0x4.0, $1.50 ea.
15 medicine cabinets, double doors, two mirrors, $3.25 each.
30 medicine cabinets, double doors, one mirror, $2.75 each.
20 ice boxes (small,) side icer, $5 ea.
20 ice boxes (large,) side icer, $10 each.
20 ice boxes, top icer, $8 each.
20 kitchen cabinets, complete, $20.
25 fireplace mantels, $5 to $15 each.

Jack Screws For Rent
Salvage Dept.
WHITING-MEAD
2260 E. Vernon ave.
Near Santa Fe ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone HUmbolt 7854.

CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
PRICES SLASHED!
$6 VALUABLE PRIZED GIVEN
Free with purchase of Radio.
Three to be given, one at each store. During this sale—Ask our salesmen how CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
Furnishing everything for building. Plans or estimates figured free.
Sargent mortise lock sets.....$8o
PLUMBING
Tile in soap dishes $1.19
6-pc. set, 1st grade, complete..$100
LUMBER
Moldings .....to 10 lineal foot
Hdwd. firing, 1¼ and 2-in..$35 M.
PAINTS
Universal paint in colors...95c gal.
100% pure paint, all col.$2.50 gal.
WALL PAPER
10c & 12½c combination patterns.2c
Sold with borders to match.
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
Special 3-light fixtures.....$1.25
6-light wrought iron fixture...$5.95
WE CONTRACT ELEC. WIRING.
SAND AND GRAVEL
DOUBLE HUNG WINDOWS, 2.9x4.0, 2.6x4.0, 2.6x3.0.....$1.75
SCHUMACHER WALL BOARD
Reg. size, selected seconds.$32.50 M.
3x4 PLASTER BRD. SPEC. $20 M.
FLOOR COVERINGS ....39c sq. yd.
INLAID LINOLEUM ....95c sq. yd.
WINDOW SHADES, odd sizes....35c
ROOFING
First grade, sanded, compl., $1 roll
STORE NO. 2
8TH AND SAN PEDRO STS.
Broadway 1171. Main 2768.
STORE NO. 3, 1222 AMERICAN, Long Beach, Ph. 638-420 or 619-46.
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
MAIN STORE, Ph. Trinity 9191, 9TH AND OLIVE
Free Delivery. Goods Guaranteed.

2 MASTER KEYS 20c
Work difficult door locks; replace lost keys; practically as SERVICEABLE as a whole bunch of ordinary keys. Should be used in every household; also invaluable and convenient to policemen, firemen, secret service agents, keysmiths, janitors, contractors, hotels, rental men, etc. Set of 2 (small, medium and large sizes) sent postpaid on receipt of 20 cents. 2 sets for $1. Handsome combination key holder and key ring free with every set. Just PRINT or write your name and address on slip of paper (letter writing is unnecessary) and inclose this ad with remittance and keys, and we will send in plain wrapper by return mail with bunch of circulars describing other interesting bargains. Orders amounting to $1 or more will be sent C.O.D. on request, without extra charge.
WILSON, SMITH & CO.
Suite 643 Cotton Exchange Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE FORDS OF THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS
ATTENTION, MAIL ORDER DEALERS: Your circulars 8 and 9 or smaller, mailed to our customers throughout country for $2.50 per 1000; larger size circulars $3. Mailing capacity over 50,000 circulars monthly. To convince you that our mailing service pays we will mail a trial 1000 of your circulars for $1. Clean, legitimate circulars only. Mailings daily.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. VA. 2547. 636 S. Hope St. between 6th and 7th.

RESTAURANT fixtures of 3 restaurants, 1 modified soda fountain, coffee urns, booths, mirrors, Cass gas range, hot plates, griddles, dishes, utensils, registers, boiler tables & stools, at auction, 3 p.m., Tuesday, 2416 S. MAIN.

COMPLETE set of office furn., oak, cheap for cash, also at a sacrifice 5 pcs. of new high grade furn. at 152 S. Berendo. No. 1 flat (can rent flat.) NO DEALERS. Apply 704 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

10x14 GARAGE
BUILT OF NOVELTY SIDING
2x2 studding, guaranteed roofing. $55. ERECTED ON YOUR LOT.
MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO.,
201 N. AVE. 18. CA. 5900.

MALT SYRUP, 100% pure. Highest grade California and Oregon hops. Grape syrup, kegs, bottles, corks. We ship anywhere. Free city delivery. E. J. WESTON, 965 S. Bdwy.

DR. leaving must sell furn. of 7 rms. Mon. to 1. 446 W. 7TH ST.
Also 750 Abrams (Western) outfit for 32 units, comp. with diagnostic mach. & units. Bargain.

WRECKING 4-story building, at 215 N. Broadway, near Temple. Bricks, lumber, plumbing, windows, doors, etc., for sale very cheap. Apply foreman on job.

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE
Used ovens and restaurant equipment. CITY RO. CO.,
208 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing but bargains. MARKWELL & CO., 702 Ch. Bk. Bldg.

REFRIGERATOR built to order, grocers, cafe, florist, etc. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. HU. 5480.

FERTILIZER, cow, 100% pure guar., no weeds. 7 100-lb.-sks. for $4.50 or $4 yd. all over yd. deliv. OL. 1214.

ROOF paints, 60c gal., for shingle & paper roofs. SCOFIELD, THE HOOPER 1326 Maple ave. WEstmore 4673.

A-1 high-grade cow fertilizer for lawns, screened, delvd. J. A. Boers, phone 44, Compton.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

GLOBE REGISTER & printed forms. Duplicate bills, invoices in sets. Breeden, 639 S. San Pedro. ME. 0218

HOME electric lighting plant, 1250-watt with batteries, cost $500, only $150. 219 WEST THIRD.

WASHING machine, $49, no interest. Only $4.40 a mo. 2380 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—Large size Reed baby carriage, $18. 9x12 Brussel rug, $15. EM. 8495. 2472 RUMFAC.

USED floor cases at bargain prices. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 325 So. L. A. st. Faber 3174.

UNDERWOOD No. 8, little used, and 10 hr. cr. talk, sell or exch. Apply Apt. 28, 719 N. Heliotrope.

TO be moved, Sheds and workroom. 1407 WRIGHT ST. AT. 5902.

PORCELAIN laundry tray, new, $5. 644 E. WORTHINGTON. WH. 2382.

$27—Reed baby buggy, used 8 mo., $15. 1646 McCADDEN PL.

2 KNITTING mach. for mfg. bus. $75 or ex. for what have you? GA. 4673.

PILLOWS, down comforts, made & repaired. 4123½ N. West'n. GL. 5309

FOR SALE, $40, nearly new invalid's wheel chair, cost $85. FL. 0142.

$5 ELECTRIC iron. New. $3.45. 219 WEST THIRD.

20,000
Ft. of hvy. timber. Used. GA. 1408.

RIFLE, Savage, hi pr., almost new, 250-3000, with case $25. 1728 W. 7.

WOOD, new milled, heavy block, 4-ft. $2.50 and $6.50 load, del. BE. 0102.

5-GRAVE plot, Inglewood, bargain. 4125 S. FIGUEROA. Apt. 211.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

SPECIAL LOW PRICES
ON PLUMBING FIXTURES
A six-piece plumbing set, consisting of bath tub, china closet, lavatory, combination heater, laundry tray and sink, all complete, to rough plumbing, only $87. Low-down china toilets, complete, $17.50. Laundry trays, complete, $5. Sinks $4. Special bargains in latest designs of electric fixtures. Roofing paper, 85c roll, up. Good inside or outside paint, $1 gal. Special attention paid to mail orders. We sell to everybody.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUP. CO.
400 EAST 9TH ST.

30x3½ new straight side cord tires, tubes, cheap; also ivory baby sulky. 709 PYRITES ST.

FOR SALE—New Bestbilt wardrobe trunk, used once, cost $85. Sell $37.50. HE. 1532.

FOR SALE—50 9-ft. curtain frames, used, $1 each. WE. 3366.

UPRIGHT fruit & veg. stand, 3 tiers. Ford truck, cheap. 1432 W. Av. 45

ZEISS-Busch binoculars. All powers. Sacrifice. MA. 8432. Sunday.

TWO BAKERS' OVENS HALF PRICE or what have you? 2092 W. 29 ST.

WOOD-turning lathe, at your own price. 211 W. 32ND STREET.

FOR SALE, 1 engineer's level, $50. Transit, $100. 1726 VISTA ST.

INVALID'S wheel chairs, sale or rent. SKEEL'S, 1914 S. Main. WE. 6106.

ZEISS Binoculars, new, big. Cut. Address box 173, TIMES BRANCH.

ACORN kitchen stove, high oven, large, like new. Reas. BE. 8863.

Office and Store Equipment
STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
We can save you money on new Super-Bilt, back from rental, wall cases, desks, etc., for grocers, bakers, milliners, beauty shops, shoe stores, cigar stands, etc. These fixtures are only slightly used and are real bargains.

CASH REGISTERS SCALES
A big stock of rebuilt scales and registers carrying a full service guarantee at greatly reduced prices on liberal terms.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Our enlarged restaurant department enables us to fully equip your cafe or lunch room with ranges, steam tables, refrigerators, dishes, glassware, kitchen utensils, cutlery, etc., both new and used, at a minimum cost. Let us figure with you. Our prices and terms will interest you.

EASY TERMS EASY TERMS
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
5th & Los Angeles sts. FAber 4054

FOR SALE—Mahogany soda fountain back bar, 360 feet mahogany counters, mahogany shelving, large water heater and water softener suitable for business or residence. Store wall lights, fixtures, electric motors, 3 horsepower. Can be seen at 763 SO. BROADWAY, 1st entrance in rear of Orange drink stand, or see A. B. VAN DEGRIFT, 502 E. Broadway. Vandike 6275.

DESKS, SAFES, FILES
GIGANTIC
REMOVAL SALE
Ordered out of City Center site. Must dispose of surplus stock.
60-inch genuine walnut desks $49.50
Genuine walnut typewriter desks.. 24.50
60-inch quartered oak desks..... 40.00
66-inch walnut desks 57.50
Walnut swivel chairs, reg. $45 ..... 12.90
4-section steel files 29.75
TERMS TO SUIT
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCH.
226 S. Spring st. MEtro. 1178.

STORE FIXTURES
Bhowing, counters, refrigerators, ice chests, wall cases, scales, mirrors, candy jars, clothing wall case, cigar wall case, soda fountains, chairs, booths, ice cream tables and chairs, kitchen cabinets and safe for store. New or second hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479.
Now or second hand. Get our prices
BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
A COMPLETE OUTFIT
IN GOOD CONDITION
72" ROLL-TOP, 72" TABLES
ROTARY CHAIRS & SIDE CHAIRS
$149
This is very high grade and a fine value.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S (basement)
907 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE, STORE FIXTURES
Big snap, cash registers, 6-drawer floor cabinet, National warranted, absolutely perfect, cost about $750, it's yours for only $225.
A 9-drawer National machine mahogany, absolutely the very latest, cost about $1000, for only $675.
$225 adding machine for $83. Call, write or phone to J. R. WALLER, 353 S. Los Angeles st. TU. 5301.

AUCTION
Store Fixtures and Machinery.
Monday, Feb. 1st, at 10 a.m. at 631 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
Showcases, counters, desks, display fixtures, shoe chairs, wallcases, mirrors, machine heads, etc. The above fixtures must be sold as we are giving up our warehouse at the above address. H. BLANK, Auctioneer. TUcker 1539.

TEN OFFICES OF OAK AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE CONSISTING OF ROLL-TOP AND FLAT-TOP DESKS, ALL SIZES, TYPEWRITER DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS AND OFFICE ACCESSORIES. TO BE SOLD AT VERY LOWEST PRICES. 321 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

STORE & office equipment, showcases for groceries, markets, confectioners, jewelers, general stores and soda fountains, all sizes. Fixtures & office furniture.
2 FLOORS OF BARGAINS.
See Weber Show Case & Fixt. Co.
816-826 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE, bargain account of discontinuance of offices, handsome, walnut rolled top desk, stenog., waiting desk, quartered oak rolled top, also one large oak table & plainer tables, chairs & rugs, 1001 S. LA BREA AVE.

FILES, SAFES, DESKS, RUGS
ON 2ND ST. 210 E. 2ND.
Complete high and medium grade new and used equipment of all descriptions. Cheapest in city. After your search you'll positively benefit by visiting 211-213 W. 2ND ST.

STORE FIXTURE BARGAINS
Large assortment reconditioned trade-in goods. Large selection of all kinds of store and restaurant fixtures, soda fountains and complete wall cases. Priced to move. Easy terms. Western Showcase & Fixture Co., 517-519 E. 3rd st. MA. 9496. Wall.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We have any kind of a showcase you may want, new or second-hand. We are overstocked. Big discount to you. Must sell on easy terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 412-14 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479.

BUTCHERS, GROCERS, DELICATESSENS, BEFORE BUYING ANY ICE BOX INVESTIGATE THE COMPLETE AUTOMATIC FREEZER DISPLAY UNIT. WRITE THE BRECHT CO. ST. LOUIS, MO. AGENTS WANTED.

CLEARING HOUSE BARGAINS
In office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, safes, rugs, etc. Your opportunity
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
848 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—Shelving, counters, showcases, National register, etc. Complete equipment, or will carry goods, ready to wear, rent furnishings. 123 W. ANAHEIM ST., Wilmington, Calif.

SHOWCASES, ice cases, cigar cases, scales, cash registers, counters, meat cases, fans, st'm tables, ranges, stools, dishes, comp. outfits; nr. new. Real buys. We have everything, open eves. 3805 S. MAIN.

COMPLETE OFFICE FURNITURE
"LOW RENT DISTRICT" PRICES.
COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES STS.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. Immense stock, priced right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 416-430 S. Los Angeles st. Faber 3174.

60-INCH flat top desk, swivel chairs, 2 armchairs, quartered oak, grass, mat, blackboard, almost new, cost $116. Make offer. Call before noon, Monday or Tuesday, no dlrs. 126 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, new or second hand. Get our prices. We can please you. Easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.

FOR SALE—1 ten ft. wall case, 1 5 ft. floor case, 1 3 ft. floor case, 1 6 ft. center case, 1 small register, new, only used 2 mos. 1477 NO. CATALINA AVE., Pasadena.

SHOWCASES, our loss, your gain, 412-14 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479. We must raise money, a big stock to select from. See us this week. 214 E. 9TH ST.

NATIONAL cash register, showcase, counter, other office equipment. Inq. 4343 JUNE ST., Lennox.

CASH REGISTERS used, easy terms. 214 E. 9TH ST. VA. 9221.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment
AUCTION
BIG GENERAL AUCTION
CAFE, PLUMBING AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
130 NORTH SPRING ST.
TUESDAY, FEB. 2, 1926.
2-P.M.
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES, ETC.
MUST BE SOLD
BUILDING COMING DOWN.
J. D. TUCKER.
AUCTIONEER.

SHOWCASE—We are discontinuing regular stock showcases, get them while they last, 36 x ft. Good assortment. J. NIEDERER CO., Main at Jefferson.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES, counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes.
CALIF. STORE FIXTURE CO.
8th & Los Angeles sts. FA. 4054.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchers, restaurant fix., new & used, bought, sold, exchanged. Cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO. 412 E. 9th. st. MAin 4479.

SEVERAL MAHOGANY OR OAK DESKS. Chairs, filing cabinets, rugs, etc., almost new. Very low price, together or separately MUST SELL. No dealers. 921 Com. Ex.

FULL confec. equip., ftn. 10 cas. bths., elec. sign, icebox, mrtl. slab, etc. Value $2500, for $1200. Sell separate. 869 S. FIGUEROA.

SHOWCASES, store fixtures, restaurant and fountain supplies. Exchange new for old. SILVA FIXTURE CO. 418 E. 9th st.

SCALES, registers, meat slicers, Steiner meat choppers, coffee mills, refrigerators, butcher supplies. F. D. McPHERSON, 312 E. 9TH ST.

SHOWCASES, new and used, butchers' cases, fixtures and cabinet specialties; terms. 216 E. 5TH ST. AMERICAN CABINET CO. TU. 8188

MULTIGRAPH equipment, complete electric printer with all attach. $600, cost $1200. Will trade. Address A. box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

2 SHOW cases and 1 National Cash register, 2 5-ft. shelves. 1247 E. 38TH ST.

SOLID mahogany office partition for 5 rooms. Suitable for finance or mortgage company. Cost $800, sell for $300. HAYES, WH. 6211.

HIGH GRADE QUARTERED OAK office furniture, bargain. Company retiring from business. AN. 3718.

SAFES NEW AND USED
STEVENS-HAMMERSLEY CO.
962 S. Grand ave. TUcker 8492.

COMPLETE line office furniture. PRICED RIGHT
DESK EXCHANGE, 945 S. MAIN.

HANDSOME line of grocery fixtures for sale at once. See owner 1 to 4 & 10 a.m. 1699 W. Santa Barbara.

USED floor cases at bargain prices. NATL. SHOW CASE & FIXT. CO. 325 So. L. A. st. FAber 3174.

USED FILING CABINETS & SAFES
JAMESTOWN METAL PROD. CO.
1026 So. Olive. TUcker 9665.

SEVERAL used safe cabinets & iron safes at BARGAIN PRICES.
945 S. FLOWER ST.

6-FT. cigar case, electric coffee mill, grocery display tables cheap. CA. 0151.

Sell us for new and 2nd-hand cases. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 328 E. 9th st. MAin 4174.

NEW DESKS USED
HALSTEAD-VEAZEY
1226 S. Main. WE. 5385.

SAFES WITH UNDERWRITERS' FIRE AND BURGLAR PROTECTION
SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.
before you fit up your shop. Easy terms. Pacific Showcase & Fixt. Co. 412-14 E. 9th st. MAin 4479. Second store. New or second hand. Sold on easy terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
412 E. 9TH ST. Main 4479.
Now or second hand. Get our prices
BUTCHER'S OUTFIT
A COMPLETE OUTFIT
IN GOOD CONDITION

72" ROLL-TOP, 72" TABLES
ROTARY CHAIRS & SIDE CHAIRS
$149
This is very high grade and a fine value.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S (basement)
907 S. HILL ST.

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$225 adding machine for $83. Call, write or phone to J. R. WALLER, 353 S. Los Angeles st. TU. 5301.

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STORE & office equipment, showcases for groceries, markets, confectioners, jewelers, general stores and soda fountains, all sizes. Fixtures & office furniture.
2 FLOORS OF BARGAINS.
See Weber Show Case & Fixt. Co.
816-826 S. Los Angeles St.

FOR SALE, bargain account of discontinuance of offices, handsome, walnut rolled top desk, stenog., waiting desk, qu

SWAPS— All Sorts

6 RMS., Spanish & English; hdwd. firs.; built-in fireplace, wrought iron fixts., tile bath & sink, gift; gar. Located in the Normandie-Fairfax tract, just N. of 3rd & Fairfax-Edinburgh ave. Will accept car, lot or other val. considération for dn. payment. Owner, 3rd & Fairfax.

PARAMOUNT FINANCE CORP. 701 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 6881.

TAKE car, lot equity or smaller home in built-right 5-room bungalow; $1250 cash, bal. $40 monthly; close in center of Hawthorne, the 'Alfalfa city.' HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 612 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2178.

WILL take T.D. automobile, stocks or bonds, or equity in good 5-room house as payment on or income acreage in S. Cal. Address B. box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT piano, radio, Victrola, car or what have you to swap for equity of 4-rm. furns. apt. in best location. MR. STANLEY, 3216 W. 3rd st.

WILL trade several pieces of L. A. property for established insurance agency; must show good renewal basis. Address T. box 67, TIMES BRANCH.

A RADIO for Ford, 1924 cpe., of Dayton in console. Guar. Chicago mfr. Veneola, Omaha, Seattle, Portland. MR. WATSON, 412 W. 16th.

15 RESIDENCE lots nr. Ventura Blvd. Fr. $8150, equity $5644 or offer; cash. Terms or business for all or part. 6549 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. GL. 8402.

WILL trade percentage of total profits in 2 wells on 38 acres, Seminole field in L. A. County, for anything with sales value. Address T. box 146, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, Fairfax Hi., grade school and car. Want lot, car or what? Details 1st. Inquire 5379 N. ALFRED ST. Owner, OX. 5746.

WHAT? for $1000 eq. in new mod. 5-rm. & gar. stucco. Van Nuys. $4500. Big bargain. large terms. A beauty. Address X. box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

I EXCHANGE from a needle to a big gasoline quickly. GEO. PATTON, Suite 314, Lissner Bldg., Main at 8th. Evens., UN. 1615.

LOT equity $668, bal. $432, $10 mo. Will take auto in good cond. or big disc. Owner, 1210 MONETA AVE.

17 JEW. Elgin, 20-yr. case, swap for good portable typewriter. ELLIS, 1292-R-3.

WANT auto, lots, dia., rugs, furn. Will trade 8% pref. stock in paying business. Address W. box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

1924 CHEVROLET touring, like new car, only run $200 miles, for full value in real estate. 1 mile S. of Ex. EM. 9457.

1 ACRE fine for chicken ranch in Lakeshore, only $1500, mtg. $1000. Want late car. What? Address H. box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT in Alhambra. Take good ford in trade, or trade or swap for what have you? Owner, 1728 E. HILL ST. (No agents.)

2 NEW mod. 4-5 rms., stucco houses. Take good vac. lot for part pay. Owner, 72, WEst. 2379 or eve. WE. 6218.

TOUR OPPORTUNITY—Will take in quick deal $5,000 equity in 5 rms. my equity in mod. 5-rm. house? Ph. 6555 or 7th. 0506.

$5500 EQUITY Highland Park lot to trade for auto. Will trade for car or down payment on a car in mod. 6 GA. 9720.

SEVERAL new and cheaper 5-room homes in Southeast; what have you? Deeds and lot equities acceptable. TR. 3163.

BLACK saddle horse, 5 yrs. old, Arabian stallion, very gentle; will trade for Ford or Chev. or will sell. Ph. Burbank 556.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in fine residential lot. West Adams district, to end hand auto, good condition. Address BOX 65, Altadena.

LARKINGTON player piano, price $1 slightly used, will exchange for $125 for what have you? easy terms. GA. 4672.

5 LEVEL hillside lots, 40x120 each. Clear. Or will trade for auto, truck, etc. or what? Submit. TU. 3611. Ev. WH. 7294.

PENNY ARCADE and photo gallery, 98 machines, assessed $14,000, for deed or equity. BOX 16, AVALON, CAL.

LOTS, Beverly Hills, residential in comm. $2150 cash, bal. easy. Trust deed. JENKINS, 7561 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 9209.

VENDING machines and Chatterbox for sale. Al chewing gum; cash or trade. 5 to 6:30 p.m. PETERSEN, 408 E. 16th st.

LOT equity or lot accepted in exchange for $6000 equity in 5-rm. bungalow income property. Los Angeles Home Corp., Lobby. BLACK BLDG.

BUNG., new 4-rm., mod., 15 min. to downtown, near school, bus, $500 equity auto as down part. Own. OL. 1809.

$1900 WAL. mahog., rugs, overstuffed furnishings 5 rm. home for diamonds. APT. 208, 624 S. Bonnie Brae.

WANT grocery or confectionery fix. for $1000 equity in 4 lots in Beach. Bal. $600, $10 mo. 1749 GRIFFITH PK. BLVD. 690691.

NEW 5-room modern stucco, dbl. garage, for sale or trade for lot. WALNUT ST., Huntington Park.

$6400 EQ. 80x305 NR. VAN NUYS $1265 eq. 50 ft. lot for furniture, rugs, diamonds, what? 1240 W. 36TH. MOYNE.

VENTURA Blvd., 4-5 rms., Hall's finest loc. 27 min. Hall's Hill; good lot backing on; mtg., easier or Ner. BOX 452, Hollywood.

UNDERFORECLOSURE 40 acres, 20 improved, about miles Fresno. Exch. equity $4000. Address BY, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

$1100 CASH. Lot or auto equity in good radio accepted first payment on new 6 room stucco. Balance like rent $31 W. 103RD PL. Owner.

WILL greatly sacrifice for cash, car or what? $820 equity in lot. Bal. $400, only $20 dealers. Ph. H. 3665. 325 W. 39TH PL.

FOR TRADE. 4-ton Fisher truck in good condition. for steel BRACE dress T. box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

4000 SHARES local mfg. stock, par value $1 per share. Will assume. Real estate. 629 Grosse Bldg. MA. 6

2-4 RM. apt. house, close in, $700 equity for D. or chest. 6700 W. 4th. VA. 3617.

5-RM. mod. stucco, 53 ft. front, Western, consider acreage to 1000 or what? 7211 San Fernando Rd.

FOR SALE—Large corner lot, suitable for service station or residence. PHONE EM. 4692.

WILL swap $2500 equity in Los Angeles lot for car or what? 4417 9th ave., or WE. 6218.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE, camping bus, new Dodge-Graham chassis. Completely equipped, four people. Cash or will trade for equity house, beauty parlor, art store or super gas station. Call Mon. or Wed., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 6 to 8 P.M. GAS STATION, 11TH & HILL.

All Sorts

ons or trade? Can use ... laber, diamond. MISS ...

Sunday stands and display time, trade for ... ARROYO SECO AVE.

... Hollywoodland. Want ... cash or what? Phone ...

... clothes, blr. loc. $40 rent. ... 6 clear lots or poultry ... BAKER, BELL.

... 1923. Like new. ... Want lot. Car at ... AVE. OX. 5746.

... concrete mix. fast-grow- ... Owner, GA. 1946.

... 5 A. oranges? ... Ch. house. 11601 ...

... and 4-rm. mod. ... equity for diamonds ... HARLOW, Main 1120.

... 10-ft. cor. lot. Take ... and dn. payment ...

Can use bldg. mater. ... piano. 1772 ... 7-2-26.

Piano player, cost ... $400. Exchange for ... HE. 1452.

... near Los Angeles, to ... building lots or lot ... WELLS, VA. 9474.

... rel. K. Mat. oil leases ... Address Y. ... TIMES OFFICE.

... large stock adv. line, ... lot, all or part, for auto ...

... 6-rm. h. & furn. close ... or clear lot. DR.

... FINE TONE. Kodak ... Want overstuffed furn. ... or what? 2585 39th.

... lot, late model, for ... 611 COMMERCIAL ... 8th & Olive.

... runs & stock. Will accept ... part payment. ...

... lot, clear, also Star tour. ... car, prefer closed. 415 ... cor. Broadway.

... bedroom tray, main ... spray $1150 wa. for car ... CEDAR ST., Lennox

... radio for house paint- ... OR CLAIM. 9001

... 1st Cunningham sedan ... in exchange for equity in ... motist. N.W., VA. 2401.

... 6 desks, old safe ... typewriter, etc. ... ELLIS, 813 W. 6th.

... shawl for good used ... bed in 2nd fl. TIMES ...

... 1924 Essex sedan for ... car, only run $200 miles, for full ... in real estate. 1 mile S. of ... EM. 9457.

... lot for chicken ranch in ... small bungalow, clear lot, ... st. 6168.

... sections lot for piano ... Ave. 6168.

... or scout, sis. balance ... Want auto. HU. 7968-M

... and full stand for sale ... auto or what? HO. 5239.

... can use late car, ... bl. like mut. OX. 3664

... beautiful cabin sites, Tujunga ... 7567. MA. 5531.

... for 4 lots? Owner, ... 7-2-26.

... clear, want sedan ... 2061 DRACENA DR.

... PUMPS & PLATS. 3519 ... AVE.

... over $175. Unsecu gas ... finish in 1st class ... deeds and lot equities acceptable. TR. 3163.

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FOR TRADE. 4-ton Fisher truck in good condition. for steel BRACE dress T. box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

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AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

DON LEE

SENSATIONAL

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

REDUCTIONS UP TO $400.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON CADILLACS

AS WELL AS OTHER MAKES

100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.

CADILLACS

SED. D. LX.	6	5-PASS.	$2650
SUBURBAN	63	7-PASS.	2250
COUPE	63	4-PASS.	2050
ROADSTER	63	3-PASS.	2175
PHAETON	63	4-PASS.	2000
TOURING	63	7-PASS.	1950
SEDAN	61	5-PASS.	1750
COUPE	61	4-PASS.	1675
COUPE	61	2-PASS.	1695
ROADSTER	61	2-PASS.	1750
PHAETON	61	4-PASS.	1150
TOURING	61	7-PASS.	900
ROADSTER	59	2-PASS.	785
TOURING	59	7-PASS.	785
PHAETON	59	4-PASS.	785
SUBURBAN	59	7-PASS.	785
SUBURBAN	57	7-PASS.	850
PHAETON	57	4-PASS.	850
ROADSTER	57	2-PASS.	665
COUPE	57	4-PASS.	685
TOURING	57	7-PASS.	595
TOURING	57	7-PASS.	550
LIMOUSINE	57	7-PASS.	595
SUBURBAN	57	7-PASS.	550
SEDAN	55	5-PASS.	525
TOURING	55	7-PASS.	395
COUPE	55	2-PASS.	395
CONVERT.	55	7-PASS.	175

OTHER MAKES—CLOSED

PACKARD 6	26	SEDAN	$500
MARMON	26	BROUGHAM	2500
FEERLESS	26	TN. BROUG	1795
NASH	26	4-D. COUPE	1595
FEERLESS	24	5-P. COUPE	1500
BUICK	24	BROUGHAM	1395
BUICK	24	COUPE	1295
NASH	24	7-D. COUPE	1375
RICKEN.	25	BROUGHAM	1275
McFARLAN	24	SEDAN	1250
PAIGE	25	BROUGHAM	1250
JEWETT	25	2-D. COUPE	1195
MARMON	23	SEDAN	1195
BUICK	24	SEDAN	1050
STUDE. B.	25	COUPE	995
REO	24	SEDAN	995
JEWETT	24	BROUGHAM	1275
DODGE	25	5-P. COUPE	895
HUDSON	25	SEDAN	850
STUDE. L.	26	SEDAN	850
MARMON	24	LIMOUSINE	850
HUDSON	24	COACH	795
FORD	24	LIMOUSINE	395
FORD	25	COUPE	395

OTHER MAKES—OPEN

WILLYS	24	TOURING	1495
CHANDLER	25	ROADSTER	1495
PEERLESS	24	PHAETON	1350
MARMON	23	SPEEDSTER	1250
REO	23	ROADSTER	1250
STUDE. B.	24	SPORT	950
STUDE. S.	24	TOURING	850
HCS	25	ROADSTER	750
WILLYS	24	TOURING	695
HUP	24	TOURING	695
HUP	23	TOURING	495
HAYNES	23	TOURING	475
HUP	22	SPORT	475
PACKARD	26	4-PASS.	475
STUDE. S.	23	TOURING	375
McFARLAN	20	SPORT RD.	350
STEPHENS	21	SPORT	295
FORD	23	ROADSTER	295
STAR	23	TOURING	295
STAR	22	ROADSTER	195

TERMS—TRADES—NO BROKERAGE

2 STORES—OPEN SUNDAY

1076 W. 7TH ST.—DU. 1180.

FIGUEROA AT PICO—WE. 8795.

FLINT SPECIALS

Flint 55 Roadster, 1925.
Flint 55 Sedan, 1924.
Flint 55 Touring Coupe, 1925.
Flint 55 Sport Tour., 1924.
Flint 40 Tour., 1925.
Flint 40 Tour., 1924.

The above cars are all in perfect condition and carry 90-day guarantee and 30 days' free service.

R. C. DURANT, INC.,
1030 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1146.

TERMS WE TRADE.

AUTOMOBILES

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—

RICKENBACKER COUPE
6-CYL. 1926 ..... $1850
FORD COUPE, 1923 250
STUDE. TOUR., SPEC. 6 '26 1800
FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1924 1750
FRANKLIN SEDAN, 1925-26 2450
RICKENBACKER 1925
COUPE SEDAN $1600

LIBERAL TERMS.

1036 S. FLOWER. Trinity 5374.

BUICK 1925

TOURING AND ROADSTER

"MASTER SIX"

Both are priced extremely low.
EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.
W. H. COOK. 1135 S. Olive.

BUICKS, Studebakers, Dodges, Fords, Willys-Knights, Nashes, Marmons, Overlands, every make and model of car from Fords to Packards, reconditioned and offered at your own prices during our February Clearance sale.

BOZZANI MOTORS
617 N. Broadway.

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET
'25 Chevrolet rdstr. $450
'25 Star sport rdstr. 250
'25 Ford rdstr. 250
'24 Ford coupe, overhauled 350
'24 model T coupe 175
'23 Buick 4 touring 350
1201 S. BROADWAY.
TERMS OR TRADE.

FORDS—FORDS

'25	TOURING	$245
'24	CPE (BALLOONS)	345
'23	ROADSTER	225
'23	ROADSTER	165
'23	COUPE	200

WE TRADE—OPEN EVENINGS
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS
SAN PEDRO AND FIGUEROA

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, camping bus, new Dodge-Graham chassis. Completely equipped, four people. Cash or will trade for equity house, beauty parlor, art store or super gas station. Call Mon. or Wed., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 6 to 8 P.M. GAS STATION, 11TH & HILL.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO.

RECONDITIONED CARS

'24 STUDE. LT. 6 TOURING..$495
'22 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOUR..$495
'24 OVERLAND TOURING $250
'25 FORD COUPE $395
'25 WILLYS-KNT. SEDAN...$1295
'24 FLINT SEDAN $1195
LOCOMOBILE TOURING .$250
'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 TR..$1495
'21 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR..$350
'25 WYS-KNIGHT CPE-SED.$1250

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OUR FINANCE PLAN IS ONE OF THE LOWEST

VISIT EITHER OF OUR STORES

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU OUR STOCK OF FINE CARS

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

1230 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 0788.

1065 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1501.

SPECIAL SALE

King	4-pass. coupe. 1923		$495
H. C. S.	coupe		750
Chandler mot. sedan, 1925			875
Dodge spec. bus. sedan, 1925			$1025
Star coupelet			295
Ford tour., spec. body			145
Ford road., 1923			150
Durant tour.			175
Durant tour.			175
Durant tour.			395
Ford tour., 1923			150
Chandler tour., 1923			250
Durant 6, 1923			295
Overland tour., 1924			350
Stephens tour., 1922			175

1650 S. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 1146

R. C. DURANT, INC.

LINCOLNS—CADILLACS AND OTHERS

Some of our bona fide values:
Lincoln '25, 7-p., sedan, 6 mo. old.
Lincoln, '24, late 4-p. Judkins sed.
Lincoln, '24, 7-p. sedan, refinish.
Cadillac 61, 7-p., touring, repainted.
Franklin, 2-p. coupe, 90 days old
Stude., '24, spec. 6 coach, refinished
Cadillac 61, 7-p. sedan, refinished.
Trades Terms—No brokerage.

HARMON & ATWOOD,
W. 6th st. at Alvarado. EM. 7984.

KISSEL—KISSEL—KISSEL

SPEEDSTERS—SPEEDSTERS

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED REBUILDING TEN.
Refinished in IVORY, BLACK, MAROON and several other very beautiful colors. The rubber in most cases is new. The cars are all late models. The prices range from $650 up.

H. J. WURZBURGER, INC.
1101 S. Hope st. TRinity 6221.

1925 HUDSON coach, De Luxe, spien did condition. Priced for quick sale. Might rent.
HUDSON factory demonstrator, substantial discount. Might rent.
1924 Hudson speedster, balloon tires, looks & runs like a peach; consider trade, might rent.
H. L. CROCKETT,
Hudson-Essex dealer,
991 S. FLOWER.
Open 24 hours a day.

NO INTEREST
NO BROKERAGE
NO INSURANCE
TODAY ONLY
REPOSSESSED CARS FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE. INVESTIGATE FOR EXAMPLE.
Studebaker light 6, '22 mod., $345.
1414 S. FLOWER.

$0—FORDS—$0

Sedan, coupes, touring & roadster, all late models, $25 down on touring, $50 on closed cars. Ask tape. Walk in. Drive away. PEARL MOTOR CO., Eagle Rock. Authorized Ford dealers. 2254 Colorado Blvd. Open Sunday and evenings.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR CAR SEE MR. Will save you value and advice and expert inspection, and teach you to drive, all for $5 & save you money & me anytime. M. Bernard Cunningham. MA. 5494.

REO 1924 SCHOOL BUS. Large capacity. In splendid condition. Priced for cash or terms. REO MOTOR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Open evenings.

IF you are in the market for a standard make of car or used automobile I can save you money. Address X. box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

OAK, 21 tour. $175. Ford 4-ton, $90. Address B. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

Touring Cars for Sale

APPERSON 8 touring, bargain. Perf. cond. 1159 WEST JEFFERSON.

BUICK '21 TOUR., $285.
It's a steal. Ready to go. Hurry.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

STEAL ONE YOURSELF

40 salvaged stolen and embezzled cars. All kinds, some extra fine autos. Name your own price and terms. Cars to be seen at 153 W. Pico Garage.
SOUTHWESTERN AUTO INS. CO.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
$50 DOWN
60 FORDS TO CHOOSE FROM
Coupes, sedans, roads., tours. trucks RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED Liberal Terms. No Handling charges
W. I. TUPMAN, 8280 S. Figueroa.

TRADES TO TRADE
HOME OF GUARANTEED
USED CARS
1701 S. FIGUEROA ST.
609 EAST 7TH ST.

AUCTION
Monday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m., 858 SUNSET BLVD. Buick roadster, Cole, Chevrolet & Ford touring cars. Garage equipment & accessories & furniture. J. P. JOYCE, Auct., EMpire 0138.

JORDAN 8 ROADSTER, 1925
JORDAN 8 TOURING, 1925
JORDAN 8 SEDAN, 1925
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC.
Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

SEVERAL brand new light standard 4 cyl. tourings, coaches, sedans at used car prices to liquidate bank loan. No trades. ELliot 1561.

CLEVELAND coach, '23, a snap, $465. Open coach, 1924, $465. 2228 S. MAIN.

ANY CAR SOLD TODAY, NO INTEREST, NO INSURANCE. 1101 W. WASHINGTON.

ESSEX coach, 1923, 4 cyl. $495.
1921 Essex rdst., like new, $175.
1921 Essex rdt., $185. 228 S. Main

REPOSSESSED & reconditioned cars only 50 cents dn., $6 wk. on bal. 2204 E. GRAND. WE. 1655.

STUDE. sedan, 1922, like new, $425. 2228 S. MAIN.

REPOSSESSED and reconditioned cars, 50 cents dn., $6 per wk. on bal. 2301 S. Grand ave. WE. 1655.

'25 CHEV. sedan, $100 in extras, like new car. Save $260. 1153 S. MAIN STREET.

ESSEX AND CHEVROLET coaches. Can't tell from new. $745 and $345. 1152 S. MAIN.

CHEV. '26 coupe, brand new, balloons, at cost of touring. GEN. MOT. Terms. 1153 S. MAIN.

PACKARD, 18, road perf. cond. $175. 1918 Cad. road. $185. 2228 S. Main

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHANDLER 1924 5-passenger, trade transmission, forced to sell for $575. Consider terms or light car in trade. CALIFORNIA AUTO FINANCE CO., 2220 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. '24, sup. mod. Going East. This is the car you want. Duco fin. Wind wings, visors. All in A-1 cond. $300. Call 1520 WILSHIRE BLVD.

CHEVROLET, 1924 de luxe model tour. Looks like a new car. A real snap. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour. Bumpers, fenders, wind wings, big-gest snap in town. $175. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour., '24, mech. perfect. Good tires. Bargain, $225, terms. See MR. HARVEY, 611 N. Western.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, $55. Worth double. 1116 N. Kingsley Drive.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924, sacrifice for cash. A1 condition. 8 cord tires & trunk rack. 5624 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1923 tour., in fine condition, real snap, $175. BALDWIN LOT, 1124 So. Figueroa.

CHEV. tour., late '24, good value. $300, terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER spt. phaeton, 1925 model. Bump., bal. tires, orig. fin., sac. $950, tms. $286 dn. 607 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 1924 touring, speedster new. $275 down. 1114 SO. OLIVE.

CLEVELAND 1923 touring, new Duco paint, 4 new tires, runs like a million. Will sac. if sold today. Ph. FI. 4651.

CLEVELAND Tour. Here is a bargain. $135. Terms. 1201 S. Figueroa.

CUNNINGHAM '25 SPT. TOUR. HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC., Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

DODGE BROTHERS
SEMI-SPECIAL TOURING
Long spring, easy riding type; new lacquer, sage green finish, 2 new tires, wind deflectors, mirror, automatic windshield wiper, spotlight, motor thoroughly overhauled. This is real snappy, dependable transportation. Special price $695. Open evenings and Sundays.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING
Late type, original enamel finish, had very little use. One look and you will buy it at $595. Open Sun.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE 1925 special touring. Good rubber and extras. Priced right. Terms. 1220 S. Figueroa. VA. 0945.

DODGE spt. tour. (2) 1925. Cost less than 1926. Priced cheap. $475, terms. 1130 S. OLIVE.

DODGE touring, $195. Full price. A real buy.
REX ANGLIN, Inc., 1800 Sunset. Open evenings and Sundays.

DODGE, 1924 touring, original finish, new India cords. Well equipped. $165 down. Balance, $40 mo. HO. 2194.

DODGE '24, finance co. will sell for balance due. Gladstone 2666.

DODGE 1924 $550. Extras. Easy terms. 5061 Pasadena ave. GA. 4144

DODGE, 1921, good rubber, $150. 2445 SO. NORMANDIE (rear.)

DUESENBERG 8 SPORT TOUR.
HARRIGAN & CLEVELAND, INC., Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

DURANT touring, 1923, fully equipt. and guaranteed, $275 terms, $ tr. 1045 S. Figueroa.

DURANT touring, 1923 model. Sacrifice $150. 507 S. FLOWER.

FLINT 55 sport touring, 1925 model, fully equip., like new car, no dirs. 5215 Glendale Blvd.

FORD touring, 1923 model. Slightly used. Big discount. Bal. tires. Guaranteed. Also 12 other tourings on very easy terms.
Open eve. and Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD TOURING, 1924, 4-day guarantee, fine condition, drive it. No red tape. PEARL MOTOR CO., Authorized Ford Dealers. 2254 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Open Sun. and eves.

FORD TOUR., 1923, ONLY $195. Good tires. Starter. Brand new oversize cords. Guar. $50 dn. A. NADEAU CO. HU. 2240. Always open. Central & Slauson.

FORD TOUR., 1924, $250. $50 DN. 20-day guar. 5 br. new oversize cord tires. Bumpers. Vitrolite fin. J. A. NADEAU CO. HU. 2240. Always Open. Central & Slauson

FORD tour., 1924, will sell at reasonable figure. Only $50 down. GEO. H. PERKINS, EM. 1196. 2152 W. Washington.

FORD touring, '22, with starter & lots of extras, good condition, $75 full price. PACIFIC AUTO EXCH. 5314 S. Flower. TH. 8430. No dealers.

FORD rdstr., '24, Atwater Kent ignition, bumpers, khaki top, Hasslers, etc., $325. Easy terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tour., 1921, good motor, tires & battery. Special brakes. $75. Consider radio. 702 St. Cypress, Glendale.

FORD touring good only $75 full price. ME. 4385, 806 SUNSET.

FORD Tour, late '23, a snap. $125. Terms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD tr. '23, a peach, orig. fin. $145 $12 ft. Main PEDRO.

FORD '24, tour, good condition, cash or terms. 1130 S. OLIVE.

Ford touring, new rubber, perfect cond., $70. 4261 BEVERLY BLVD.

FORD TOUR., 1926, $295. Balloon tires. LEE WASHINGTON.

FORD Tour., '26, repossessed 2 weeks old. $375. Terms, 1130 S. OLIVE.

HUDSON special 7-pass., open or entirely enclosed in glass, cost $4000, will sell for $1500 cash or terms. Motor, Owner, 1922 S. OXFORD AVE. 737-13.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER '22
$495. $150 DN. BAL. $8 WOS.
Rem. beautiful Duco fully equipped. Guaranteed.
"Millerized" Used Cars, 46th-Moneta

HUDSON '22 7-pass. phaeton. Absolute new paint, sacrifice. Must sell private party DR. 6466.

HUPMOBILE, 8 touring, latest model. Top, Jiffy Curtains. Equipped. Perfect mechanical condition, must be sold. Pr. very reas. Terms. 6324 6TH AVE.

HUP TOURING, 1924
Excellent condition, good rubber.
REAL BARGAIN
PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF.
2216 SO. FIGUEROA

HUP, Model N tour. Good con. $50. Terms. 8412 Graham, RE. 7199.

JEWETT sport tourings, all models. We are quoting prices at this time, guaranteed; terms, trades. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CALIF. 2216 SO. FIGUEROA

JEWETT 1924 touring reconditioned good rubber, $185 down. $00 W. PICO ST.

LEX. tour., 1920 run 21,000 miles. $250. terms. Hamline, 1027 S. Main.

LINCOLN phaeton, 1921. $350 down, reconditioned. 1154 S. OLIVE ST.

LINCOLN 1925 4-pass. phaeton, brand new, will sell at a sac. Address box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

MARMON 1923 TOURING
This car has Cal. top and is in excellent condition. Must sell. $1150. Call TERRACE 0796. Pasadena.

MARMON touring, in fine condition $375. Holly. 4606.

MAXWELL tour., 1923 model, bumpers, spec. finish, CAN'T tell from brand new. Sacrifice $365. Terms arranged. $125 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL sport tour., latest series, bumpers, trunk. Sac. $425. Terms arr. $125 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

MOON 1924 tour. Small payment down. Balance $36.70 per month.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
1367 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012.

NASH 1923 sport 6. New top, 4 new tires, upholstery like new, wind wings, spot, shades, etc. Runs like last class mechan. cond. 21,000 mi. $495, terms. CHILDERS MFG., 3660 S. Main. HU. 8424.

NASH Advance "6" 25 tour. Driven very little. Looks and runs like new. New car guaranteed. Very liberal discount. Easy terms.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eve.-Sun.

NASH Special 6-touring. Brand new. Very latest series. Must sacrifice great big liberal discount. Terms arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower

OAKLAND, 1923 TOURING
A splendid buy, guaranteed mechanically perfect. Has bumpers, wind wings, sun shades, tires, etc. Refinished "Wheeler Green" Duco. Only $150 down. Bal. easy. WE TRADE. OPEN EVES. & SUN. PASHLEY. 1118 SO. MAIN.

OAKLAND '24 tour. Special inclosed glass top, very fine finish and tires. Wheel discs, several extras. Special price for today. Only $695.
HENDRICKSON-GARTZMANN, INC.,
1117-39 S. Olive. Open eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND, 1925 touring, disc wheels, balloon tires, driven only 600 miles. Priced to sell today, $1075. terms. HO. 9013.

OAK. 6 '26. Price $800. Real cordy. Off Sunset at 849 Everett, Apt. 10.

OAKLAND sp. tour. 1923. Disc whl. Bal. t. 2438 Hoover. Gla. 6260.

OLDSMOBILE sm. tour. De luxe mod 4-cyl. Latest series. Bumpers, bal. tires, disc wheels. Car must be seen to be appreciated. Sac. Accept car in trade. Terms arranged. $1150 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

OLDS Tour., in fine shape. $75. Tms. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 5-PASS SPT. TOUR.
SMITH-HARVEY
Sunset Blvd. & Edgecliffe Dr.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

PACKARD straight 6 touring, 1924 model, finished in beautiful Dutch blue color, tires and mechanical condition perfect. Might consider terms. Call WH. 8153, between 10 and 12 a.m.

PACKARD single 6 sport touring, 1928 model, bumpers, special finish, can't tell from brand new. Must sac. $1088. Terms arranged. $285 down. 507 SO. FLOWER.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX
Sport touring, excellent condition. Tonneau windshield and many other ext. $1950. 1621 E. Colorado, Pasa.

PACKARD, SINGLE 6 TOUR., '24. $1685. $400 dn., bal. easy. Equip. balloon. Duco finish, bumpers. Burbank top. BAXTER, WE. 8230.

PACKARD straight 8 touring, new paint, good rubber, bumpers front and rear. Sold new $4300. Our price $2850. HO. 4110. 5760 Sunset Blvd.

PEERLESS spt. phaeton, de luxe mod. Late 1924. Bumpers, snubbers, perfect finish. Must sac. beaut. car. Terms arr. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

PEERLESS

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches For Sale

ESSEX coach, latest model, like new, $615; cerms, $245 down, bal. 18 months. Balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire, etc. F. B. Miller, Hudson-Essex, WE. 4061. 1046 S. Figueroa. Open eves., Sun.

HUDSON coach, brand new, only driven 880 miles. Bumpers, trunk, 5 tires, windshield wiper, every known extra. Must sacrifice. $1495. Terms arr. $185 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

HUDSON coach, 1925.....$780
Hudson coach, 1924..... 710
Hudson coach, 1923..... 175
Kelley Kar Co. 1824 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON, latest '25 coach, disc whls, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, sweil shape mechanically, must sacrifice, $945, terms. 909 S. OLIVE. TU. 7192.

HUDSON 1926 model coach, almost new. Discount $450. Best buy in city. $775 down, might rent. 1217 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 2271.

HUDSON COACH, '25, $150 DN. "Millerized" used cars, 1120 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1920, absolutely perfect. Price $300. Terms arranged. 732 BAKER AVE., Bell.

HUDSON coach like brand new. 4700 mi. every extra. $975. Owner, 83180.

HUDSON '25 coach. Spiend. shape and see the price. $895. 524 W. PICO.

MOON coach, 1926. Perfect. Must see. $125 down. Many extras. Trunk, shocks, dealers welcome. Will trade. 118 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

OAKLAND 1925 coach. Just received, in perfect condition throughout. Only driven 4000 miles, balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes and fully equipped. Carries 30 day guarantee. See this. Unusual value. Terms arranged. RIEVE-GARTMANN, INC. 2137-39 So. Olive. Open Eves.-Sun.

OAKLAND COACH, 1926. HARGRAVE & CLEVELAND, Duesenberg Agcy., 2900 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER, 1925 standard coach, driven very little. Looks and runs like new. Well worth the price to sell. $1250, terms. HO. 9072.

Limousines for Sale

1923 CADILLAC limousine, 7-pass. Car in beautiful condition. Duco finish. Excellent tires all around. If interested, we will be open all day Sunday.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
2200 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 6418.

MARMON phaeton, brand new, 5-p. Never run a mile. Comp. equip., $800 off delivered pr. Service & guar. Attr. terms. Consider trade. 1073 N. WESTERN. HO. 0291.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

VERY CHOICE
USED TRUCKS

WHITE, '23, 2-ton, new block. **GARFORD**, '24, 2½-ton, al. shape. **G.M.C.**, '23, 1-ton, pneu. tires. **PAGEOL**, '23, 2½-ton, stake body. **RUGGLES**, '23, 2½-ton, stake body. **PIERCE-ARROW**, 5-ton, long W.B. **FORD**, '23, 1-ton, stake body. **FORDS**, six delivery bodies. **FORD** ROADSTERS, '23 pandels. **FORD BUSES**, (2) 20-passengers.

USED MACKS

Reconditioned and guaranteed
1924, 2½-ton chain drive.
1923, 2-ton D.R. drive.
1923, 2½-ton D.R. drive.
1924, 2½-ton, long W.B.

ALSO, used MACKS in all sizes "as is" $700 and up.
Open Sundays until noon.
MACK TRUCK CORP.,
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

MORELAND

2 ½-TON MORELANDS
FLATS, RECONDITIONED
AND GUARANTEED.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
MORELAND SALES CORP.
56TH AND MAIN. WE. 8321.

COMPLETE STOCK OF
COMMERCIAL CARS
SCREEN, PANEL OR STAKE
BODY
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

'26 Wolverine trailer (4-ton).....$975
'24 Dodge Brothers screen.....$495
'23 Type Dodge Brothers screen..$295
'22 Dodge Brothers panel.....$235
'22 Graham Brothers panel $950
'25 International stake $1350
'23 Ford stake $135
'23 Ford roadster delivery $150
Open evenings for your convenience.
ALBERSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FORD TRUCKS

1925 Large stake body and cab, run less than 5000 miles.....$475
1924 Stake body and cab..... 350
1924 Cab, large speed body..... 300
Several older models from $150 to $275. Terms.
L. B. SALES CO., 1419 S. L. A. st.

FORD PANEL DELIVERY—Br. new body, good cord tires, this car has been put in 1st cl. mech. condition, will render splendid service. $275. $40 dn., $6 mo. gnar.
J. A. NADEAU CO., HU. 2240.
Always open. Central & Slauson

FOR SALE—
ONE USED GMC, 1-TON
truck, in excellent condition
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.,
470 EAST THIRD ST.
Phone TRinity 3544

RUGGLES truck, a sacrifice. This is your opportunity. Late model 4-ton Ruggles, overdrive transmission, new pneumatic tires, doubles in rear. Also 4-wheel trailers, pneumatic tires. Call GR. 3536 or GR. 9474.

AUTOCAR 4 ¾-TON CHASSIS
"Just the thing for transfer wagon." Good solid rubber, excl. condition. A snap at $150.
J. A. NADEAU CO., HU. 2240.
Central & Slauson. Always open

3-TON used Denby, complete....$500
2-ton used Denby, complete.... 350
1-ton worm drive Ford 110
1-4 ton flee truck 400
DENBY MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2418 S. PARK AVE.

FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, 1925, good as new, $50 down and drive it. No red tape. PEARL MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS. 1254 COLORADO BLVD. EAGLE ROCK. OPEN SUN. & EVES.

REO 1925 SPEEDWAGON.
1¾-ton capacity stake body. Just like new. Easy terms.
REO MOTOR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th. Open evenings.

FORD Dumps, Stakes, Express Panels
Starters. Co. 4 Tires
Reconditioned. Guaranteed 30 Days.
25 to Choose From. Liberal Terms.
W. I. TUPMAN, 5320 S. Figueroa.

REO 1924 SPEEDWAGON.
Splendid panel body. Priced below market value. Easy terms.
REO MOTOR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th. Open evenings.

FORD DUMPS, Stakes, Express, Panels, Starters. Cord tires. Reconditioned. Guaranteed thirty days. 25 Choose From. Lib. Terms. W. I. TUPMAN, 5320 S. Figueroa.

LATE model Chevrolet like new, with coupe cab and double box, $375. 836 S. MARIPOSA. DU. 0364. GR. 4612.

MORELAND dump truck, 4-ton, first-class condition, with work. Call Sunday ave., week days. Agents don't answer. 324 N. BURLINGTON.

SEE rebuilt Moreland trucks at MORELAND SALES CORP. 2326 S. MAIN. WEstmore 8321.

ONE 3½-ton Packard dump truck on steady job. Reasonable terms to right party. VA. 4934, 1036 W. 3 Pl.

1-TON Ford truck, high gear, furniture body, A-1 shape, $250 full price. B. STIENBERG, 822 SO. MAIN.

DODGE truck, 1924, sc. pan., good condition, make offer. 526 BYRNE BLDG. TU. 2949.

FORD truck, 1924, stake body. A sacrifice. Call owner, GR. 3530 or GR. 9473.

FORD truck, 1923, steel body, $250. Terms. 306 E. 7TH ST.

1-TON '23 Ruggles truck chassis, 4 speeds, $375. 2304 WHITTIER BD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
FACTORY BRANCH
OUR REPUTATION IS
YOUR GUARANTEE
FOR REAL VALUES IN USED TRUCKS, LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING:

FEDERAL 1925 2½-ton stake $3450
Has the 4-ton motor and is just like new. Was traded in on the famous Federal Big 6 and carries new truck guarantee.

G. M. C., 1922, 2-ton stake ..$1295
in perfect condition and has dandy tires. Has the 7-speed transmission. You cannot beat this for value.

MORELAND 2½-ton stake ...$1450
Has all new tires and ready to go. In guaranteed condition.

STUART 1922 1½-ton stake ...$575
Has nearly new pneumatic cords all around and a bargain for the money.

60 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM

Liberal terms. Trades. No brokerage

USED TRUCK DEPT.
946 S. ALAMEDA. WE. 6391.

USED TRUCK LOT
817 S. SAN PEDRO

FORD truck, 1926, best condition, run about 500 miles. ROSENBURG & CO., 236 E. 3rd st.

FORD truck, A-1 condition. Ruckstel axle, shock absorbers, 3325 cords. $200. 247 N. Howard st., Glendale.

1½-TON truck, cash difference on late sedan or coupe. Rt. 1, bx. 164, El Monte.

FORD panel dely., A-1 cords, guar. 30 days, $50 dn. 512 S. San Pedro

GOOD Ford panel delivery for $75; full price, ME. 4385. 806 Sunset.

CHEVROLET delivery, $50 cash, $40 M. Price, BE. 2672.

1923 REO stake, perf. cond. Can't use. Bargain. 2742 S. BDWY.

FORD light delivery and trailer, chp. Exch. for piano, console. BR. 1666.

FORD panel del. new body. $225. Terms. 827 E. 27TH ST.

FORD del. 1924. Good tires. $180. Terms. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

WHITE DUMP, 5-TON, NEW RUBBER, 3819 MONETA AVE.

FORD tk. '22, stake body, 4-speed trans, A-1, $175, 512 S. San Pedro

Automobile Trailers

AUTO TRAILER CO.—1 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1323 CENTRAL AVE.

CASH for any trailer. L. A. TRAILER SERVICE, 1030 E. 9. BR. 1396

1-TON trailer, disc wheels, good tires. $150. 2700 Compton ave.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2 or 4 WHEELS, FOR SALE OR RENT. 701 E. 7TH

Automobiles for Exchange.

WILL trade equity in new Essex coach for used coupe or roadster. Call after Sunday, 1635 W. WASHINGTON.

WILL exchange Willys-Knight touring car for small house or lot. Ph. AN. 2816.

WILL trade my equity in '24 Flint sport touring for closer into Ford truck. Running. 3477 dus. DR. 6458.

Automobiles Wanted

WANT LATE MODEL CADILLAC or equal, coupe or roadster, for clear deed to 20 acres land, 2 small houses, facing main road Squamish Valley, British Columbia; cost $6000 10 years ago; good shooting and fishing, close to schools, stores and railway. 1240 L. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TU. 8261.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR BARGAIN IN LATE MODEL CAR OR EQUITY. NO DEALERS. CALL AT RESIDENCE, 2604 W. 43RD STREET. PHONE AX. 2210.

WANTED—Roadster, Chrysler, Packard, Pierce or other good car. Must be late model and perfect condition. Will give clear lot or good equity and cash, or assume. Address A. box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

ESSEX or Hudson coach wanted. Will give clear lot as 1st payment. Call at 3635 LONG BEACH BLVD. during day. Phone Long Beach 659200 or office at yard, 8 Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1259. Phone Capitol 6264

WANTED, FOR CASH—
Cadillacs, Lincolns, Packards,
Pierce, Marmons, Bulcks
MADDUX, Inc.
WEstmore 1508. 1057 S. Figueroa.

CARS WANTED
FOR SPOT CASH OR LIBERAL TRADE. BRING YOUR AUTO TO FASHLEY, 1118 MAIN
OPEN EVENINGS

WILL trade equity in Westwood lot, almost paid up, near University site, for enclosed 6-cylinder car. Holly. 6122.

WANT 1926 Buick coupe or sedan or Hudson Road. Ph. Whittier, R-157, for cash. Full particulars first letter. Address A. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 LATE model cars wanted for cash. Also equities. Best cash prices. GOOD-MAN-O'ROURKE MOTOR CO. 18 S. Figueroa. Ph. WE. 6102

WILL BUY 1926 Dodge roadster. Must be fully equipped. State price, terms and particulars. Address X. box 981, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party closed car, '24 or later, not over $1500. No dealers. 145 SO. SPRING ST. 610 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—To buy late model high-grade closed car. Must be bargain for cash. Give full particulars in letter. A. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL relieve embarrassed owner of small coupe. Take over contract or cash. Want for private use. Must be good. Phone morns. 9-5. MR. BRAY.

WANTED—Closed car in exchange for investment Co. stock to $1750. Address B. box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIV. party will pay $249 for Ford coupe, late. Good cond. 1753 W. 43RD PLACE.

WILL buy 1925 5-pass. Hudson sedan, 1304 W. MARYLAND, Glendale. Glendale 4342-W.

SEDAN or coach; late model, for good clear lot. 811 COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5th and Olive.

$700 EQUITY in Tweedy Park lot & cash. Want late model inclosed car. 557 N. KENMORE. 596868.

$526 equity in good lot for late model car. No dealers. Apt. 6, HU. 2665. 622 W. 85TH ST.

WILL pay as high as $1000 cash for late model roadster. See Mr. Wylde, 4454 SUNSET BLVD.

PRIVATE party wants, from owner for cash '22-'23 sm. car. Dodge or Jewett pref. Sun. 9-12. 2432 W. 9.

PAY $300 cash, late model Dodge, Buick, Nash. Must be snap. HU. 0675.

PAY cash for late 1925-26 Chevrolet coupe, write price, full particulars. 8416 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANT good 7-pass. closed car as down payment on 5-a. vineyard, bal. very easy. A. E. JAYMES, 3129 Girard.

PRIVATE party wants late model coach, sedan or enclosed. Tour. pref. Buick or Dodge. GL. 8978.

WANT auto. Trade clear lots or $5 pref. stock. Large finance corp. Address W. box 514, TIMES BRANCH

LATE model car wanted for cash. Dodge preferred. Dealers. Address W. box 269, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD tour. or coupe, pay cash. 1318 W. 54TH ST. VE. 6509.

EXCELLENT Ford coupe or sedan, positively cheap for cash. TH. 6297.

FORD wanted, open or closed, late model for cash. 2125.

COUPE, Ford or such, around $150. No junk. 4428 S. Wilton Pl. VE. 7783

WANT auto for lot. Will make good deal. Open evenings. DU. 6458.

PACKARD or Cadillac 7-pass. sedan. Recent model. MR. BRAY. TU. 8194

LATE Buick sedan. Write fully. Address A. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

LATE model Lincoln Judkin, coupe pref. Pay cash. Quick. GL. 1174.

WANTED—Ree. 1921 truck. Must be a bargain. 426 COLLEGE ST.

Automobile Tires

SAVE on NEW tires, standard makes at reduced prices. Harris - Davenport Co., 1600 S. Western. Open eve.

CHEAP, 2 new and 4 slightly used, 35x5, all weather cord. Good-year tires & tubes. 215 S. Western.

Automobiles for Hire

NEW CARS. DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW
FAIR AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT. LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELLEN AUTO LIVERY.
810 & 926 S. GRAND. TR. 1151.

FORDS. $6.00 PER HOUR
You drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford Truck. Reo Speedwagon. THE FORD LIVERY. VA. 7821. 619 S. Flower.

DRIVE a new enclosed car while in California. Our proposition is cheaper than renting. 24-hour service. 1540 W. 6TH. WA. 1264

WILL drive my easy riding Franklin sedan for tourist. $70 per wk. Call AL REED, RD. 2836 for interview & appointment.

SPECIAL closed Cadillac, 7-passenger, Driver who knows all ponts of interest. Phone MA. 4539 or call at 936 S. GRAND, ask for Nipper.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles for Hire

OWNER drives new Hudson enclosed car, 14 yrs. So. Cal. BR. 2612.

CLOSED car, man drive, $1.50 hr. I know Southern California. GR. 4071.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers. 430 E. 7. BR. 1056

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

WRECKING '23 Cleveland, '24 Gardner. TEXAS AUTO WRECKING CO. 1046 S. MAIN. MA. 3569.

Automobile Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes, your garage. ANgelus 9539.

Automobile Painting

WE varnish or repaint open cars, $15 to $25, closed cars $25 to $50; Fords $15 up. Expert workmanship. Old and reliable. DOLL 'EM UP SHOPS, 8th and Alvarado. 6151 Hollywood.

Garages, Auto Storage.

GARAGE to be erected in busy section. 60,000 sq. ft. floor space for rent. PHILIP DEAN, architect. 701 Builders Exchange, L. A.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles

INDIAN CHIEFS, 1923 .....$150
'24 INDIAN SCOUT $165
'25 INDIAN SCOUT $190
'25 NEARACAR, NRLY. NEW $110
MANY OTHERS FROM $35. UP
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
A. F. VAN ORDER INDIAN CO.
1115 SO. MAIN ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

SAVE MONEY
Ride one of our rebuilt motorcycles to & from work.
$ 1924 Indians (wond. equip.) $110
1925 Henderson (teat machine) 275
1926 Harley-Davidson 225
Send for catalogue, new single, $10 miles to gal. Cash or terms.
RICH BUDELIER
2531 SO. MAIN ST.

SEND for catalog, new 1926 model Harley-Davidson, lower saddle position, 16 improvmts., easy payments.
RICH BUDELIER,
2531 S. Main & Lot Angeles.

A SNAP, 1925 Harley-Davidson motorcycle, sidecar & extras, $250. Call Sunday or week days after 5 p.m. 1241 W. PENTON. 2243 W. Ave. 21.

FOR SALE or exch., hor. or Indian engines, frames. What have you? Running order. Ph. a.m. DU. 9236

TRACTORS—Farm Implements

USED FORDSON TRACTORS
Late model. Reasonable prices.
FOR SALE—1927 FARMALL 30
TRACTOR EQUIPMENT.
Back Fillers, Loaders, Hoists.
Trailers, etc.
FRANK T. HICKEY CO.,
6626 Santa Fe ave.

NEW 12" steel beam walking plow, $17.50. One spray rig, 100 gals., $150. Steel frame buzz saw, $50. 1" by 8-ft. reinforced steel, $40 ton. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A. st.

2 DUMP wagons, 4 fresnos, 2 full set breeching harness headbars, eveners. One farm wagon. All first class. 7526 MONETA AVE.

TRACTORS—A few used for sale at bargains. 116 N. Los Angeles.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—Goats for Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Horses and Mules

THE black thoroughbred horse featured in the Universal picture, "A Million Dollar Handicap," sacrifice $150. Also a splendid jet black saddle horse formerly owned by a Los Angeles millionaire, only $100. A brown mare, a splendid saddle animal, $125. Also one snappy pinto horse, $25. Call at 2027 GLEN OAKS BLVD., Glendale, first ranch on the left side of road, with white dwelling and mill on it. Phone GLENDALE 1737-W.

FOR RENT—Good work mules, any number you want, also 4-mule stage grading outfit. Road rollers, dump wagons, graders & water wagons. Office at yard, 8 Fernando Road & Broadway. Phone Glendale 1259. Phone Capitol 6264

WANTED—Saddle horse, western, for Spanish bit, must be very showy, but well mannered and safe. About 16 hands. 1200 lbs. Address A. box SOUTH PECAN ST., Los Angeles.

I WANT to buy for cash 2 or 3 good stock saddles, won't pay fancy price & won't take junk. Give details. Address W. box 348, TIMES BRANCH

GOOD saddle & harness, $25. 3 good stock saddles, English saddle, nearly new, very cheap. 801 W. MARIPOSA, Pasadena.

SHETLAND pony, bridle & saddle, $35. Gentle. Cor. Whittier Blvd. & Hudson Road. Ph. Whittier, R-157.

HEAVY work ranch horses, harness & farm implements, quit ranching, will sac. WH. 8545 after 6 p.m.

55 HEAD dairy cows, cash or terms. Place for lease. DEL LAWRENCE, 5-YR. old FILLY, broken to ride or drive. Ph. F.O. 1058, Pasadena.

Cattle

27 HEAVY producing Holstein cows, 11 just fresh, the rest to freshen within a week. Place for sale or will lease. Modern house. 2-car barn, good water system, good corrals, terms. 2 blocks north and 1 block east of Pacific Electric Station. Clearwater. Pete Dykzeul.

FAMILY Jerseys, 5, all young, T.B. tested. Gentle, rich milkers. Come early, day. 8919 ELM ST. off E. Mansfield.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

REG. Saanen-Toggenburg Nubian bucks at service. Night & day. Santa-tog Goat Dairy, Ventura Blvd. at Hazeltine. Ph. Van Nuys 61-J-5 or VOX. 6102.

REGISTERED Saanen goats, cheap. 228 E. 98TH ST.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

JERSEY GIANTS

Other business makes it necessary for me to dispose of my large flock of Jersey Giants AT ONCE. Price worth investigating. 2403 SEGECA ST., Pasadena.

500 W. L. baby chicks, Feb. 2nd, $15 per 100. Reds & Rocks every Sun. Leghorns, Anconas, Fri. & Sat. each following week. Price list & Care of Baby Chicks sent by request. Downey Hatchery, 514 W. 2nd st. Downey, Cal. Phone 892.

BUY baby chicks now. We sell only selected, hatched right chicks of best known strains of any variety. Send for price list.
FANCIER'S EXCHANGE
537 So. Main st.
"Opposite Army & Navy store."

FOR SALE—THIS OF CORNISH GAMES. PRIZE STOCK. One fine cockerel, two hens, $15. Also have two 540-egg Pioneer incubators, cost new $68. Silently used, $25 each. Call 2617 CRESTMONT. Ph. 593524.

FOR SALE, 50 fine red breeding cocks & cockerels, some pedigreed from 250 eggs a day hen. Hatching eggs. ANDREWS, 326 CHESTNUT AVE., GA. 2100.

FOR SALE—1200 Farm Bureau accredited pullets, 2½ and 3 months old, $1.60 and $1.50 each in lots of 300 or more. 410 N. ALTA-BRISA BLVD. D. Zimmermann, R. 1, box 296, San Gabriel, Cal.

BABY chicks, 10c each. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, etc. All highest qualities. Worth double. MOSS HATCHERY, 1322 Mission Dr., 1½ miles East of San Gabriel Mission. Phone Alhambra 1157.

BABY CHICKS—BABY CHICKS
Electrically hatched chicks of all the popular breeds; every week; any quantity. Pioneer Hatchery, 340 So. Spring st.

SELL or trade for R. I. Reds. Elec. Jubilee incubator, 1150-egg. Used once. VA. 5428, wk. days. Box 654, LYNWOOD.

INCUBATORS Jubilee. One 540-egg, $60. One 540-egg, $10. One 540-egg, $25. Good as new. 125 E. LOS FLORES DR., ALTADENA.

COCKERELS, pullets & hatching eggs. Dark Cornish and Jersey black giants. GILBERT, 622 South Columbus ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—250 S.C. White Leghorn pullets, 3 months old, $1 each. GIBSON'S PULLET RANCH, S. Kingsley Dr. at 225th st., Torrance.

TWO 540-egg incubators, Splendid condition. $25 each.
P. C. CLIMIE
10590 San Fernando Rd., Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Petaluma electric incubators and brooders, shipping coops, chick cartons, cheap. 1801 110TH AVE., Sawtelle. Mail address P. O. box 287.

150 3 mo. old W. L. pullets, accredited, $1.25 each. NELSON, 506 Fairview ave., San Gabriel. 1 mile southeast Old Mission.

HATCHING eggs, Blue Andalusian, 1st prize Ambassador show, winter layers, 2125 W. WASHINGTON. 74176. No Sunday business. Cut this out.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Birds

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Come to
Johnson's Hollywd. Bird aviaries
CANARIES
Rollers, Warblers, Norwich, Yorkshires.
AVIARY & ORNAMENTAL BIRDS
Our seed keeps birds healthy.
Cages and Standards.
Open daily and Sunday.
5813 CARLTON WAY, nr. Van Ness

L. M. GRIDER'S
"BIRDLAND"
826 S. BROADWAY.
L. A.'s oldest and most complete bird and pet shop. Specialize in birds, cages, foods, remedies, fish, dogs, cats and supplies. Bird hospital & boarding rooms. Phone for orders and prices. MA. 2169.

WE ARE IT
WITH THE LARGEST STOCK
IN EXCLUSIVE BIRD SHOP
OLDEST EXPERT FANCIER
SEE AND BE CONVINCED
NOUGH SAID

J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. Grand ave.

HAND raised Panama parrots, game & aviary birds, gold fish, 1½ mls. west from Western ave. & just So. of Redondo-Riverside Blvd. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY, Gardena. Ph. Gardena 1.

BIRD CAGES
GOOD SELECTION
PRICES RIGHT.
WHEELER'S SEED CO.
118 EAST 7TH ST.

GERMAN roller canaries; genuine imported, $10. We guar. our birds. Also cages; foods and accessories. Pioneer Pet Shop, 340, S. Spring.

FOR SALE—4 male pheasants, 1 Amherst, 2 goldens. Reas. 6314 BONSALLO. TU. 5486.

GERMAN rollers, males & females, imp. stk. Cheap. 4923½ So. Wall.

IMP. rollers, $10. Females, $2.50. King's Bird Store, 9414 S. Main.

FINE roller canaries, females, $2. Males reas. 1611 N. Kenmore. 695298

ROLLER CANARIES—CHEAP.
812 WEST 19TH ST.

ROLLER, female, $1.50. Large cage. Rest 1010½ W. 20TH ST.

VERY fine talking parrot & brass cage for good home. $40. Ph. WH. 8811.

I-YEAR-old singers, $5. Also females. 339 EAST 57TH ST.

Cats

AT stud, champions, orange, 35; black, blue, also kittens. 1026 LANTANA, nr. Church st., Garvanza.

367 N. SERRANO, At stud, Tokio of Coralee, shaded silver & Rajo Toodles red tabby. A.C.A. HO. 8304.

AT STUD—CATS. Noted prize-winners and beauties, all colors. 5866 S. MAIN. AX. 4524.

REG. males at service. 5429 PACOIMA AVE. Ph. Lankershim 424-W.

FINE White Persian cat, male, $10. DE. 9851.

CAT SHOW
646 S. Spring. Feb. 5 & 6. AT. 2667.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs

DEPENDABILITY
ROBERTSON FOR DOGS

Twelve years at this address with a winning record at shows that stands alone on the Coast.

Champions at stud in all popular breeds. Boarding and conditioning, for all shows. Good puppies at reasonable prices.

R. M. ROBERTSON.
Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 6672.

The Hollywood showroom at seventy-thirty Hollywood Blvd. is for your greater convenience. Phone GRanite 1262.

BEAUTIFUL, St. Bernard puppies, 6 wks. old. 2977 S. Arlington. UN. 2397

PEKINGESE pups, highly ped. 2821 COUNCIL ST. DR. 4734.

IRISH SETTER puppies, thoroughbred, 1626 RIMPAU BLVD.

BOS. ter. pups, thorobred, male, fem. 1102 Meadowbrook, nr. Wil.-La Brea

BOSTON terriers for sale. 1259 W. 70TH ST. TH. 4564.

FOR SALE, beautiful male police dog, 2063 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

WIRE-haired Fox Terrier puppies, certified ped. 4216 Lexington ave.

BEAU. Boston bull terriers, 9 wks. old $10 & $15. 1932 CHUEREGA.

WHITE collie puppies, 4 mo. old, cheap, pedigreed. 2905 Pasadena av.

3 POLICE puppies, registered stock, cheap. 1137 E. 65th st. DE. 2775.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. ST. 1570 W. 21ST ST. W. OF VERMONT.

CHOICE French Toy poodles, 3 mos. old 1732 W. 37TH PLACE.

TOO LATE—To Classify

BY wholesale millinery concerns, energetic young man of pleasing personality and good appearance for stock clerk. Must also be able to wait on trade. Splendid opportunity for right party. Give age, references and full details as to past employment. All information strictly confidential. Address W. box 353. TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL or woman to assist with light housework, no laundry or cooking. Congenial home for right party. WH. 8191.

FOR sale, furn. & furnishings 5-rm. hse., A1 location. Good home & income. 2744 W. 8TH. DR. 8562.

6 RMS., attractive home, immaculately clean, well furn., newly decorated, hardwood floors throust. $10 W. 59

WILL girl room and board in exchange for light services? 1643 W. 38TH ST. UN. 1067.

MAN with $1000 for profitable business. Salary to right party. FULLER CO., 4234 S. Spring.

BEES for sale, call 4128 N. GRIFFIN before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART V-A.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

PARTNER with car for real estate business, must have car. I have broker's license and several years' experience. Address R. box 1053, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, lady from East wishes partner with some capital and good business ability for a first-class money-making business. Address A. box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, machinery mfg. business. Need partner to look after office end. Salary $200 mo. & profits. Well estab. bus. $2750. 1905 S. GRAND.

PARTNER wanted, going business, splendid opportunity, $20,000 investment, principals only. Address B. box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, with $5000 to publish newspaper, big advertising contracts ready. Address Marina-duke, 402 California Bldg.

PARTNER wanted in business chance and real estate office. Good money for right man. $4000 cash required. 1870 E. Vernon Ave. LE. 7144.

PARTNER for general mercantile business, dandy proposition for right party. Phone GLENDALE 2780 or 5767.

PARTNERS wanted. Two capable men, $15,000 each, enlarging established bakery specialties. Address W. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $1000 or more to go in new and second hand furniture bus. and general exchange. POST-OFFICE box 411, Courtland, Cal.

PARTNER, lady for public stenographer's office; ½ int. $750; straight salary $140 mo. & profits. 1005 S. GRAND.

PARTNER—$500, terms. I need man now. A steady paying place. Fine salary to start and capable learned. 126 W. 3rd st. Room 402.

PARTNER for small auto repair shop at once. Willing work, handy with tools, half interest $1000 cash. 903 WEST WASHINGTON.

PARTNER, live worker, good reputation & personality, to associate with experienced real estate broker. Phone 61155.

PARTNER, downtown, going Mfg. bus. Thoroly estab. Chance of lifetime. Address W. box 343, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER in well equipped, established PLATING PLANT. Must invest $4000, good returns. Call 925 S. BROADWAY. TU. 5380.

PARTNER—Gas station and garage business. Will teach man to handle front end. $50 week each. $400 req. 1023 W. 7TH ST.

PARTNER FOR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. $5000 required. Unlimited possibilities. Interest or employment if desired. PH. GL. 6958.

PARTNER, with car, real estate broker, good listings, hotels, apts., etc. 1625½ E. 27TH ST.

PARTNER wanted, teacher on 50-50 basis in starting small girls' boarding home. GA. 0633.

PARTNER or capital by manufacturer children's rare highest refs. TERRACE 8906-R. Pasadena.

PARTNER, take charge office end, no exp. nec. 220 Loew's State Bld.

PARTNER for auto park. Can't handle alone. Money must be SAFE. 1235 E. 7TH ST.

PARTNER to help patent invention. $200 req. 745 E. Sherb Ave., Watts

PARTNER—Gas sta., wash & grease rack. Need help. 359 S. Figueroa.

PATENT
NEW WAYS TO BUILD STONE BUILDINGS. Wanted, a man in each city in U. S. to handle. Immediate. No competition. P. O. BOX 1162, Los Angeles, Calif.

PHOTOGRAPHER & portrait man to open studio in live town. No competition. Best location. Prompt action necessary. Call Fillmore 127-J or address BOX A, Fillmore, Calif.

PHOTOGRAPHER, good opening, low rental, no competition. CORNWELL, 5566 Pasadena Ave. GA. 3636.

PLUMBING business for sale, well established in city adjacent to L.A. Invoice about $15000. Good lease. Reas. rent. Modern apartment above. A splendid buy if taken quick. Other interests necessitate change. Address V. box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

POOL room & barber shop, 2 pool tables, 1 snooker table, 2 barber chairs, cigar cases, etc. Small cash payment. Will handle or will consider late model automobile as part payment, balance easy monthly terms. See OWNER, 1253 S. Flower.

POOL room, 4 pool tables, 1 snooker, best east side location. Reas. $750. Good lease. Business $35 to $50 daily. Price $4000. Terms. 600 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 408 S. Spring.

POOL room, bar, cigars, barber shop. Will sac. 25 MARKET ST., Venice. Phone 62434. BELLEY.

POOL room, 7 tables, 9 yrs.' lease, low rent, doing good bus. Small cash payment. 2636 DAYTON AVE.

POULTRY and egg market with or without stock. 300 hens, fully equip. Good business. Clear poultry ranch, R. 1, box 448, Redondo Beach. Redondo-Riverside Blvd. Perkins ave.

PRINTER with a little money and a lot of experience can make profitable connection. live town, call 413 S. Spadra, FULLERTON, CALIF.

PUBLIC stenographer, multigraphing set, 5 rms., good location, rent cheap. Party going east. TU. 6097.

RADIO and electric shop, fully equip. Gd. bus. Best loc. Cheap for cash. 4906 Santa Monica Blvd. Glen 6112.

RADIATOR & fender repair nice equip. Cheap. 3900 Pasadena ave.

REAL estate oppor. 3 large rooms fully equipped, low rent. Ph. DR. 8482. BECKER.

RENTALS—Business lady partner, downtown, R. E. office. Sml. invest. Address W. box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT in Van Nuys. Club Lunch, 18 stool lunch counter, 6 tables. $2500, $1500 cash will handle. good lease. ask for prop.

REST., 6th & Wall, for sale, lse., 11 stools, 5 tables, $75 bus. Sickness, must sell, cash $1600. 317 E. 6th. TU. 2184.

RESTAURANT, seats 64. Mfg. dist. Lease. 2059 E. 7TH. Corner.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

RESTAURANT, BALLROOM, BANQUET HALL, LOCATED HOTEL GLENDALE. THE LEADING HOTEL OF THAT CITY. FOR SALE 4-YEAR LEASE. RENT FIVE PER CEN GROSS RECEIPTS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITS. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS J. A. CROWLEY, GIBRALTAR BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, LOBBY BLACK BLDG., 4TH & HILL ST., L. A.

RESTAURANT SACRIFICE. Called East. Horseshoe counter, 23 stools, fastest growing town in San Fernando Valley. Give trial to show $110 daily business. Clearing $500 mo. Can't find a place like this for the money. Make me prove this. $1200 cash will handle. 229 E. SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Burbank. Ask for MR.

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1925)—1,195,544

RY 31, 1926.—[PART IV

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted

All easy way to insert a want ad in the Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after you have been supplied. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone Metropolitan 8700.

YOUR BUSINESS
INCORPORATED and ORGANIZED
CAPITAL PROCURED
PROSPECTUS PREPARED

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. ADVICE & CONSULTATION FREE. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

W. V. COONS
6466 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE.8

PHONE Trinity 2885.
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
PARTNERSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Any kind of established business sold. Whole or interest in, where in So. Cal. Our extensive advertising for years brings us many buyers to our office. Ours exclusive service! Actual! Results! We specially need some partnerships. No obligations for our services.
ATLAS INV. CO.
1006 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—
We want more good openings for men with money for investment in their business, but we don't want patents or new ideas. Must be well established and show big return for the investment. Must be real high grade man with real power. Will stand up under most rigid investigation.
W. S. STRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 8th & Spring.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a company? We have you a selling team to place it. We are interested in good projects in need of financing. Before organizing your co. or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & ASSO. (Real Estate Over 5 Yrs.) Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

BUSINESS wanted—Chairs, candy confectionery, fountain, news magazines. Prefer living-room rear. No lunches. Must be good maker and not exceeding $100 to handle. Full particulars first letter. Address A. box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH FOR YOUR BUSINESS
We Have Cash Buyers.
No sale—No commission.
We're selling them every few days.
GEORGIS & ANDERSON, Inc.
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TR. 1931.

WANTED—To purchase in and around Los Angeles, a grocery store. What have you to offer? Address A. box 1, HAYES, 220 Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED, mfr. sales agency or to sell business, will invest $5000 to $10,000 with services. State nature of business to receive consideration. Am not a broker. Address A. box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL MDSE. WANTED
10 million feet pine timber for cruise in Eastern Oregon. Must be cheap. Will trade for stock of goods or sell for cash. Will be ready after Feb. 15. H. L. WILSON, Glendale.

ALL-around business man will borrow up to $5000. Must be able to give strict investigation. Address A. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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We want more good openings for men with money for investment in their business, but we don't want patents or new ideas. Must be well established and show big return for the investment. Must be real high grade man with real power. Will stand up under most rigid investigation.
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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE by owner. Completed this week. PERFECT ENGLISH BUNGALOW. BRICK. 5 ROOMS. 4145 N. EDINBURGH AVE. ROOM TILE BATHS. N.W. WILSHIRE district. East front lot 80x132. Close to BEVERLY BLVD. These homes are of genuine value, highest class construction and splendid arrangement.

DESCRIPTION:

Living room and dining room finished in genuine AMERICAN BLACK WALNUT, specially made walnut doors with matched panels of CROTCH GRAIN VENEER. Textured walls, panelled and beamed ceilings. CAST STONE MANTELS. BRONZE hardware, wrought iron fixtures. QUARTER SAWED oak floors. Sunny breakfast room with 3 exposures. 2 beautiful bedrooms with panelled decorations in oil and Bowkett. 2 tile baths with COLORED TILE WAINSCOT. Large mirrors, finest plumbing fixtures, separate tile shower. ELECTRIC water heater. Wonderful cabinet kitchen with all built-in features. Basement with ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED GAS FURNACE. Automatic water heater. Double garage. Lawn work and shrubbery complete. Small payment down, balance easy terms. 4125-4135 N. EDINBURGH AVE. Phone Owner, WASHington 8311.

LUCERNE BOULEVARD
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, $11,500

A rare buy in the beautiful and exclusive New Windsor Square section. Only one blk. from street cars, stores, banks, etc. Full-sized lot, very attractively landscaped. Almost new English type stucco bungalow in perfect condition. Nothing like it for the price in this fine district. Favorable terms may be arranged. See it will sell soon. Phone Mr. Thomas with

CHELEW & HOIT
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.
Wilshire at Harvard
Open Sunday

CHARMING HOLLYWOOD HOME
Close in and really beautiful. 5 blks. to Hollywood Blvd. at Vine. Wonderful view of ocean, mountains and city, yet easy of approach. Finest type of permanent street improvements. Seven rooms, two baths. Concrete and stucco. All tile roof. Wonderfully built. Owner authorizes price of $17,500 for quick sale. Only $5000 to handle. Call Victor for inspection appointment.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
618 Pershing Square Bldg.
W. Vandike 2091.

WINDSOR SQUARE
235 SOUTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

We promise a surprise when you inspect this palatial home containing 11 large rooms, 5 bedrooms and servant's room, 3 baths, chauffeur's quarters and a beautifully landscaped garden. If you are in the market for a home of this character, call MR. PHILLIPS with

ERNE HENRY de ROULET CO.
618 S. Western Ave.
DU. 4400.

$6500, EASY TERMS. $6500.
SIX BIG ROOMS

Only one block from good car line, shops & schools in well established district. GOOD comfortable home, with all improvements in. 2 bedrooms. Living room. Garage. Will make terms to suit purchaser. Phone us early for appointment.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
Open Sunday.
DR. 4256. DR. 4256.

$14,500 BUNGALOW
SACRIFICED FOR $11,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10 TO 5
1736 WORTH ST., NR.
FAL-FAX

New seven room bungalow, located on West 5th. 2 tile baths, 2 bedrooms, unit heating system, mahogany finish, 2 car garage, lot 50x150. Price $14,500. $3500 cash at once and is sacrificing $3000.

METCALF & RYAN
3976 WILSHIRE BLVD.
DUnkirk 9060.

PELLISSIER SQUARE
OWNER SAYS SELL QUICK
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
M. E. COR. HOBART BLVD. AND 8TH ST.
WONDERFUL HOME, LIKE NEW

$250 DOWN, $50 PER MO.
Beautiful home of new 5-rm. stucco bung. Oak firs., tile bath with tub, W. White kit., tile sink, large nook, inlaid linoleum, automatic water heater, elec. pigs everywhere, fine place. Gar., lawn, fine neighborhood near Arlington and 36th. Only $5 month. Price $4,500. 3 car, public and Catholic schools. OWNER, 911 20th St., Santa Mon. 7668; Res. 53987.

HANCOCK PARK—8-STORY
121 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

DOWNSTAIRS—Large entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen and maid's qtrs. UPSTAIRS—3 large sunny bedrms., dress. rm. and 3 tile baths. HARDWOOD finish, oil decorations, fine stucco, lawn, sprinklers, 50-ft. lot, double garage. Owner on premises. Phone WHitney 2314. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

I AM ready to give someone a real bargain. I have 2 Spanish duplexes & 4 Spanish double bungalows for sale. Will sell. These buildings are located close to Wilshire Blvd. Phone owner, MAIN 3490. Price, brick 3000. I am sure I can give you real value for your money.

WILSHIRE BLVD HOME
WITH FUTURE
ONLY $7500 CASH
4021 Wilshire, nr. Western, with a future that will make you absolutely wealthy, only $56,000. $7500 cash, bal. your way.
F. N. WILLIAMS & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate"
Wilshire Bl., cor. Wilton. FI. 9787.

MUST SELL
HANCOCK PARK
254 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

My new modern English 10-rm. tile roof family mansion. You can't beat it at the price. Owner, WH 1252.

FOR SALE EAST TERMS
West Hollywood—948 Orlando Ave. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. 75-ft. lot. Restricted street, high grade property. Owner is buying lines & schools. Owner-builder can use good vacant as part payment.

A BARGAIN
RUSSELL AVE. NR. VERMONT.
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 5 LG. RMS., GARAGE. LOT 50x135.
P. F. GLOVER. Phone 0451.
EVE. HO. 6587.

WEST Adams home opposite May mansion. English type, 2½ story, 10 master rooms with maid's room and basement, sunroom, 3 baths. English walnut finish. Never occupied. Concrete wall surrounding. 125x200. Above improvement. MR. LAGASSE, EM. 6489.

$8850 $8950
4-room modern home, built by day labor. Income lot, 146-ft. deep, adjoins property on Alvarado Blvd., blk. of car. Reasonable terms. Take 2nd car to Scott at. 2 blks. N. Sunset. MUST SELL. Owner, 1236 ALESANDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice, leaving city. 2 modern homes, 4 and 6 rooms, large garages, chicken house, fruit trees, large high lots. Sell equity, balance $50 and $60 month. Phone Inglewood 1127. Address A. box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
$15,500 $2000 CASH
8-rm., 2-story & baths, located on high ground, high class restricted neighborhood, nr. Melrose and Western. $5000 under value. WA. 5924.

FORECLOSURES
Double bungalow in Glendale, sold for $10,000, now $9500, easy terms. Lge. 7-r. bung., about ½ acre. Alta dena. Sold for $15,000, now $10,500, easy terms. TRUSTEE, WH. 6211.

NEW HANCOCK HOME, 5 STORY
ENGLISH STUCCO, 3 BDMS., 3 BATHS. WILL TRADE. BARNEY H. STOFFEL
WH. 4211. 611 N. LA BREA.

FINANCE your 8-rm. home, on clear lot 100% , no month. payments. Investigate. DE. 4516 or E box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW STUCCO, $250 DN., $35 MO.
7209 CENTRAL AVE. DE. 4516.

BY OWNER—Beaut. 5 rms. on cor. Wonderful mt. view. Close to car. Your own terms. BR. 0771.

$2600. FULL price, 5 rooms, lot 50 x150. $400 cash. Fine loc. TU. 5844.

Miscellaneous

OWNER'S OWN HOME
A REAL BUY

Having moved to Altadena, I have for sale my 5-room home, 4 bedrooms. Lot 50x175, at 1614 Gramercy Pl., just off Venice Blvd. Garage with maid's room above, house in up-to-date repair with every modern convenience. Can be made ideal income property. Price only $12,950. Lot alone conservatively worth $11,000. This practically gives house away. Mortgage $5000, 4%, $2500 handles. Don't fail to see this investment that is sure to increase in value. Inquire 1618 GRAMERCY PLACE, or phone Sterling 0611.

$27,500 $27,500
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
ENGLISH BRICK HOME IN WILSHIRE'S CHOICEST SECTION

Here is a beautiful home, representing honest value, in a delightful neighborhood and at a price that makes it one of the outstanding buys of the year.

11 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS
Including a study or library, living, dining and breakfast rooms, sun room, four bedrooms and a sewing room and a fine sleeping porch up. Interior in English walnut finish. Deep lot with nice shrubbery. Appointments can be made by calling

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

NOTHING LIKE IT
123 NO. McCADDEN

A new 10-room brick English that will interest you. The distinctiveness and convenience of this practically arranged home is bound to please. The special price that we are prepared to make will surprise you.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

LOOK AT 140 NO. McCADDEN

It's a new 10-room stucco English at a price unheard of in this exclusive Hancock Park district. Here is your opportunity to build a home and you had better hurry.

O'CONNELL & WHITE,
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

MOST MARVELOUS OF ALL WILSHIRE HOMES

Built by day labor for owner, double entry driveway (no backing,) and many other unique features too numerous to mention, surprise awaits you. drive by 2210 So. Wilton Pl. Don't go in, shown only by appointment through

J. P. BAUM & TATUM & CO.
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Bl., cor. Wilton. FI. 9787.

NEW HANCOCK PARK—2-STORY
530 NORTH LAS PALMAS AVE.

DOWNSTAIRS — Hall, living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast alcove, kitchen and maid's quarters. Hardwood finish, oil decorations, fine stucco.
UPSTAIRS—3 large sunny bedrms., dressing-rm. and 2 tile baths. Large sun deck. Wonderful view. Double garage, reasonable terms.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

HANCOCK PARK
New 2-story tile BRICK residence, just the home for a small family, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms & bath upstairs, 3 bedrooms & bath downstairs. Cathedral ceiling in living room, circular stairway, slate roof. Copper screened hand decorated walls, unit heating system. Wrought iron electric fixtures, large east front lot, beautiful view. Price $32,500, terms. Owner, 607 N. Cherokee St.

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

Owner offers for sale new 2-story Spanish home, 5 rooms and sun room, large reception hall, living room, 12x30, 3 bedrooms and maid's room, 3 tile baths, stall shower, with plate-glass doors. Unit heating system.

Open Daily even by appointment. OXford 6230. 613 ELM DRIVE.

ALHAMBRA
SEE THIS BEFORE YOU
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

New beautiful corner stucco bungalow. Located on South Cordova st. Two bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, a real home in every respect and beautifully arranged.

See MR. McCALL, 126 West Main st., Alhambra. Or MR. WITTEN, 1004 Financial Bldg., Los Angeles. TRinity 0111.

TWO KNOCKOUTS
WILSHIRE
BEVERLY

New 7-rm., 2-bath bungs you ever saw. Very large rooms, beautifully arranged and very artistically decorated. Basement, furnace, gas & elec. 50-ft. lot. Under the hammer at $10,500. F. SINKS.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
749 N. Western. GL. 2181. HO. 8871

BEST BUY ON CITRUS
$2000 CASH. $12,500.

Owner is unable to meet payments and MUST SELL AT ONCE. Here is your opportunity. Only $2000 down at COST, if you act at once.
DIPPELL—WALLACE—BERMANT
241 N. Larchmont. HEmp. 3329.

$40 CASH, $40 MONTH
Buys dandy new 5-rm. stucco tile bath, sink, shower, fireplace, shrubs, lawn, garage, one off W. Adams, 1756-58 Bird. Owner, 6900 Budlong Blvd. Ph., TU. 9937. Res., 760032.

ONLY $1000 down for new 6-room res. on hillside. One of finest views in L. A. for $6000. It's a bargain. Let me show you. TU. 4294. CHAS. D. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bldg.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6-rm. stucco bungalow at end of W. Adams car line & ope in Alhambra. Responsible party can move in & pay for rent. Price $4,600.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
2-story, 8 rms., new home, nr. 2 schools, cars. Terms. Own. 760784

MUST SACRIFICE NICE HOME—
Call Vandike 2291.
MR. HOLTON

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

MUST SELL, LEAVING CITY.
New 5-room & bkfst. rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, nr. mountains. 2 blks. Bev. Hills. Large living room with studio windows, pipeless furnace, sprinkling system, beautiful lawn. Price $10,000, $2000 will handle. OWNER, 9024 Ashcroft ave., 2nd house off Doheny Drive. 2 blks. north Beverly Blvd.

$750 DOWN
buys the finest 5-room stucco in the city at total price of $5750, with payments of $45 monthly. Priced "dinnette," large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, nook, garage, etc. Right off Fells Blvd., at 3 DECKER, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd., Phone OL. 3408.

I HAVE a peach of a 5 rm. house with sleeping porch in one of best residential districts of Los Angeles, tile bath, modern in every way, that I will sell for $9000 & accept an offer. Will take $2000 cash, or $75 but will be vacated Feb. 10. It will not last long so give me a ring at GL. 4720 or GR. 4472.

I HAVE a 5-rm. house with sleeping porch in one of best residential districts of Los Angeles, tile bath, modern in every way, that I will sell for $9000 & accept an offer. Will take $2000 cash, or $75 but will be vacated Feb. 10. It will not last long so give me a ring at GL. 4720 or GR. 4472.

BY OWNER
$30 NO. LILLIAN WAY
$16,500 $4000 CASH

6-room stucco bungalow close to Wilshire Country Club. Beautiful corner lot, excellence A, built to suit the most exacting in an exclusive residential district.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNG.
8-rm. Spanish. Living rm. 17x28, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar. & laundry rooms. Unit system, garage stairs. Built by OWNER for home. Will take clear lot, residence or duplex. 823 RIDGELEY DR., 1½ blocks so. Wilshire. WH. 2429.

SACRIFICE SALE
Best location in L. A. 237 N. Arden Blvd. Owner leaving city. Must sell immediately. $7500 cash will handle. Lot alone worth $10,000. Call, WH. 2311 for app. Look this over if you recognize locations and values in L. A.

6-ROOM modern bungalow at 1627 North Stanley ave. 2 bedrooms, open fireplace, living-room, close to foothills, half block from Hollywood Blvd., few minutes from business center. Priced to sell to close estate. See owner on premises, 6 to 8 p.m., or phone OX. 4591.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SACRIFICE. 1210 Bedford st., 5 large rms., 3 bedrms., patio, porch, dressing-room, tiled bath, hardwood floors, all walls canvased and hand decorated; $1500 will handle. Price $4500, much more. Owner, DRex. 1421.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
fine new 7-room English style stucco bungalow. Double garage, 3 bedrooms. Strictly modern. Lawn & shrubs all in. Price $10,000. Small payment. We rent it. CLIFTON, GLadstone 2141.

UP AGAINST IT
My new 5-room stucco bungalow and garage in Lincoln Park, will go for $4750. Have lost everything and will sacrifice. $250 down, bal. $40 month. 2 blks. Pacific Electric. 2 car gar. 4 blks. east of Green Mill.

SPANISH BUNG., 7 LARGE ROOMS, 2-CAR GARAGE, CARTER CENTER. NEAR CAR & BUS LINE. REASONABLE. 6175 BARROWS DRIVE

BY OWNER—6-R. stucco, wonderful view, fully mod., all built-in features, cement cellar, 12x30, garage, lot 50x150. Only $6000. Owner on premises, 2114 Glendala Blvd. Or, 3708; Of. 4032.

ONLY $350 CASH
5-rm. house & gar., lot, 40x130, nr. car & stores. $3800; $35 per mo.; inc. int. H. R. MacNAIR, 5114 Glendale Blvd. Owner on premises.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
$200 DOWN. $4000
New artistic Spanish stucco, 4 rr. Tile bath & shrubbery on cor. lot, gar. J. V. OWENS, 2197 Glendale Blvd. OL. 1708.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish residence. Gorgeous living room with open stone stairway and iron rail, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric unit heating. Dbl. garage. Near L. A. High School. $15,750. Terms. Inspection. 1038 HARCOURT AVE. DU. 5400.

ILLNESS compels sacrifice of my 8-rm. mod. double. Good rental dist., close to 2 car & 2 box lines, studios, theaters & shops. $2250 cash, bal. less than rent. Open Sunday or by appointment. 747 N. WILTON PL. TUcker 4932.

BEAUTIFUL new foothill 6-room bung., tiffany walls in living and dining rm., woodwork in oil, tile bath, sink, fireplace, hardwood floors, owner on premises. 890 DOHENY DRIVE.

ABSOLUTELY sacrificed below value, stucco duplex; 5-rm. upper, 4-rm. lower, 5 garages, open daily, 1 to 5. 1519 NO. MARIPOSA, Steinberg. 710-642.

ARLINGTON st. corner near Adams, $500 down, $6000, $425 less, $1700 down, if taken today or tomorrow. Nearly new, 5 rms., garage, everything. EM. 6489.

CLOSE in, ideal home, 6-room 2-story stucco & garage, 2 lots, 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, extra sun room 1st floor. 412 S. Benton Way, just north Lafayette Park. $9750, terms.

CLOSE in, new home, bargain, 2-story stucco residence & garage, 1st-class throughout. 5718 S. 4th st., near R. car, 2 blocks W. La Brea. 2 blocks No. Wilshire. Must sell. $8500, easy terms. Open. OWNER. DR. 3019.

6-RM. Colonial, nearly new furn. or unfurn. Also 3-rm. house on rear lot near Adams at Cash or terms. Address at call 2226 FAY AVE., L. A.

MODERN 5-room house, paved street to alley, best neighborhood, near Berkeley Square. $15,000, 1-3 down. OWNER, 2187 W. 25th St.

2129 WEST View. Modern 7 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Breakfast room. $9500. terms. Open Sunday, 10 to 5. DU. 5490.

8 RMS., JUST BUILT. OWNER MUST SELL. TERMS TO SUIT. 1230 S. BRONSON. 59520?.

7-RM. Blk. C car. Level lot 50x125. $4000. $705 down. Lot alone worth price. 2815 INSLEY DR. 6710.

TREES AND RUNNING BROOK
Nr. L. A. Hi. Lge. lot. Sac. 5-r. st., cen. liv. rm. Tms. ar. WH. 7419

4 ROOMS and garage, new duplex between Melrose and Santa Monica. 834 N. JUNE ST.

$200 DN., $27 mo. Full price $1800. 2 lge. rms., porch, lot 40x120. Hurry. 4713 E. WASH. Open Sunday.

EASY terms, 2915 & 2915½ Reservoir. 1463 No. Occidental. $16 1-4 No. Douglas. Make me an offer. Courtesy to agents. TR. 8881.

$13,000—$3500 CASH. New 6-rm. stucco. Beautiful view, tile sink and bath. Bryden Heights. Built by owner. 1858 LUCILLE AVE.

$600 DN. NE W% & 6-RM. STUCCO. TILE BATH & SINK. PRICES CUT. ECHO PARK HOME. 1 BLK. CAR. OWNER, 1707 LEMOYNE ST.

6-ROOM bung. Was held at $15,000. Must sell now. Want offer. Furn. or not. Drapes, curtains free. 964 9TH AVE. 70329.

$5000—FUR. bung. bus. fr. $500 dn. Nr. Holly. Jct. 1231 Hyperion ave.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

An out of town estate will sell a handsome home in Hollywood, consisting of an English stucco mansion, recently built for owner's home—occupied one and a half years.

This home is very artistically designed; has canvas walls, hand-made fixtures, eight rooms, each carefully planned; a living-room 26x15, with cathedral ceiling; library, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, maid's room; three tile bath rooms; large basement; gas furnace; water heater and double garage. Over $1000 was spent in landscape gardening alone.

The house stands on a fine and ample corner view lot in the exclusive Los Feliz district. The owner has recently died and the sale is necessary in order to close the estate. It is requested that no agents apply, but principals may obtain further information from the representative of the administrator on the premises, 5040 Ambrose avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Directions: From Hollywood Boulevard take No. Normandie two blocks to Ambrose avenue.

MODERN 6-RM. STUCCO
FURN. OR UNFURN.
$10,600 WITHOUT FURN.

Located on cement paved st. with sewer and all improvements in. A beautiful district of homes in the fast-growing northwest section, has large, airy bedrooms, tile bath, and tile drain in kitchen, breakfast nook, large living and dining room, and hardwood floors throughout. Owner is leaving city, and is taking an actual loss at above price. Lot alone worth $6500. See Mr. Norwood. HE. 2178.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 N. Western Ave.

HANCOCK PARK HOME
Two-story Italian type, lower floor has large entrance hall with tile floor. Living room 20x30 with 16-ft. ceiling and balcony. Dining-room, bkfst. room, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath. Upper floor has three extra large bedrooms and two tile baths. Sunny patio with fountain and pool. Priced to sell and will take some trade. Call MR. RINCK, with BUNDY & CO. Inc.
WHitney 2314. Eve. WHitney 3725.

$7600, the greatest sacrifice in the close-in Westlake dist. Unrestricted lot, 50x150, with 4 rms. new, strictly modern, furnished bungalow, high ground. Cor. Park View, ½ blk. So. of 1st st. $2000 cash. Owner will take back mortgage for balance, 3 yrs., 7%. M. K. & T. Brokerage Co. (sole agents.) 252 S. GRAND VIEW, DR. 9465. EM. 9425.

A SACRIFICE!!
Must be sold at once, beautiful 5-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, extra large living room, space for beautiful roof garden, affording wonderful view in East Hollywood, just one block off Sunset Blvd. The owner is leaving and has underpriced this beautiful home for $7900. Easiest terms arranged. See D. Fuller-Scott, with
M. BLANCHE-TEIGELER
1611 Guaranty Bldg. GLadstone 9548
2331 Hollywood Blvd.

LOVELY English bung. 6 rms. 2-car gar. Beaut. corner lot, 50x150. Nr. Wilshire between Rossmore & Highland av. L. A. High & John Burroughs school. This home is worth price asked. Small dn. payment. This is the biggest bargain in town. Open for inspection. 801 S? MULLEN.

WONDERFUL bung., home, built by prominent member of motion picture colony, owner will sacrifice, small down payment, balance favorable terms. Fine Class A High School district. Living rm. & dining rm. Tiffany finish, bdrms., hand finished in canvas. Patent shrubbery and lawn. Worth $12,500. Owner says accept first reasonable offer.
MOLAN CO.
5030 Wilshire Blvd. WH. 4114.

LOOK. LOOK. LOOK.
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

Just completed Spanished bungalow, 524 Stanley ave., near Melrose. 2 tile baths, breakfast rm. Large living and dining-rm., vas walls with hand oil decorations. Built-in refrigerator, mirror doors in bedrms. Key now on premises. BUILDER ON PREMISES. PH. Hlls. 1

25 BEAUTIFUL HOMES 25
I have for sale 25 new stucco houses, 5 to 7 rooms, large rooms, hand sand-finished, tiled baths and drain boards, all H.W. floors, in fact the best money can buy; the down payments range from $1000 to $3000, and the monthly payments from $7250 to $13,000. See CASSIDY, at 6817 Melrose or Salesman on premises.

WILSHIRE MANSION on HAUSER
$12,000, $3500 cash. 7-rm. English stucco, 2 baths, very superior design, excellent floor plan, electrically controlled furnace, every up to date feature. Priced to command immediate sale. Go Pico to Hauser Blvd., Clinton to 1227.

BEST VALUE IN L. A.
ONLY $750 CASH

New 5-rm. Span. stucco, tile sink & bath, shower, gumwood fin., real fireplace. Fine location. Total price $5800. Direct from builder. H. MANNING, 3114 Glendale BLVD. OL. 3708. OL. 4038.

624 S. RIMPAU, 10 rms., all unusually large, 4 baths, wonderful home, finish arrangements and workmanship as good as the city's best. Owner going abroad, will cut price right down. Open for inspection today. GEORGE W. WILSON, 172 N. La Brea. WH. 6173.

OWNER'S HOME MUST GO
7-rm. Spanish stucco, with or without elegant furniture. Oriental rugs throughout. 75-ft. cor. lot. $3000 under any similar house in dist. Nr. one of best schools in city. Responsible parties can make own terms. WH. 5507.

REDUCED TO $6000
ONLY $600 CASH

New 6-rm. stucco, 2 car gar., high lot nr. cars, stores & schools. Owner going east. Must sell. See H. R. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendala Blvd. OL. 3708; Of. 4032.

LEAVING city. Must sell $2000 below present cost. 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 9-rm. home, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 large bedrms., dble. gar. High ground. 5½ blks. Vermont. 2 blks. new city park. $11,500. 846 S. STANLEY. Phone WH. 2197.

$7000, 8-RM. DBL. STUCCO
New, must sell, terms, tile sinks, Pembroke tubs, nooks, buffets, hardwood floors, beds in closets, garages, 5 min. to Hill st. Owner, DR. 5642.

$1500 CASH, income pays balance, 10-r. duplex, 2 garages, 58th st., near Normandie. Beautiful home and fine investment. Call MR. RUSSELL, VA. 2241, with J. M. WELCH CO., Room 404, 616 S. Hill st.

$7500—BEAUTIFUL West Adams district, bungalow, 3 large sunny bedrooms, furnace, excellent condition, garage, 2018 W. 23d PL., nr. Western. Fine neighborhood. Bargain.

BUY FROM OWNER
Bung. just completed, built-in tee & bread box, cedar clo. off tile bath, breakfast rm., large bedrms. Sleeping porch. Dbl. gar. $8500. Terms. 8729 BONNER DR. HE. 2665.

ONLY $10,000
5-room Spanish bungalow, Wilshire district convenient to schools, car, stores, $2500 cash, easy terms. 407 So. BRONSON AVE. Phone HE. 8636.

HIGH CLASS WILSHIRE SPANISH
6-R. BUNGALOW, SUN ROOM PATIO, HIGH GROUND, $1000 LESS THAN REPLACEMENT COST. OWNER, 146 N. BERENDO.

FOR SALE—or exchange—124x301 ft. North Normandie avenue, $50,000. Consider residence or lot to $15,000, bal. terms. I. H. PRESTON, 829 Chapman Bldg. VA. 6007.

7-R. mod. bung., a bargain. Covered with vines. Bal. Piers & Western. Dble. garage. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Add. R. R. 2, BOX 59-A, Lankershim.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS
$500 DOWN
5-rm. stucco, new & modern. Choice West Adams location. 2 car gar. 2906 W. PICO. WH. 3215. WH. 4140.

YOUR NEW HOME
Now ready—true Spanish type, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, complete in every detail. See this today. 836 S. RIDGLEY DR. A beauty & a bargain. $5000 cash will handle. AT. 1562.

FOR SALE—Good buy. Westlake district. Walking distance to Broadway. 6-room house. Lot worth the price. $6,000. Owner, phone Inglewood 638. Address A. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

GREAT sacrifice. 7-room furnished bungalow. Leaving. Must sell. 734 Maltman ave. DR. 1198 evenings.

WILSHIRE seven-room old English house, (4 bedrooms.) NEW. Terms. Open. 146 N. Alvarado. Owner, TR. 0178. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

INSURANCE.

3 HOMES $6500, $6950, $7250. N. of Sta. Monica Blvd. OX. 4591.

JUST completed 7-rm. stucco bung. on corner, 2 baths, large basement, with electric controlled unit furnace, price $11,500, liberal terms. 601 N. CURSON ST. phone WH. 8585, CARL K. AHRENS, owner.

$7350. $1000 CASH
Brand new stucco double, 4 lge. rms., each side, lge. level lot. Close in; 1 blk. red car. Key 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

7-RM. stucco, corner lot, handsome lr deco., electroliers, sewer, paving, sprinkler system, open for inspection, 609 S. Sycamore, owner. WA. 8604, or TU. 8572.

6 RMS., slp. pch., nr. Sunset & school. $5700, cash $1600. Dulcey, 3 rms each. Nr. Sunset, 6c fare. Sell or exch. for Alhambra or El Monte. Arcadia. Ph. GL. 4744 or 5606.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

BY OWNER
WEST ADAMS HOME
CORNER 107TH AVE.

This home of nine large rooms, with 3 bathrooms, and lot of 72 ft. on Adams and 158 on 10th ave., is the first property in the B zone on Adams st. Garage for 2 cars.

Anyone wishing a fine home and investment should inspect this property.

House may be inspected by appointment, 628 TITLE INS. BLDG., TUcker 7339.

HI CLASS WEST HOLLYWOOD

Just completed, 2 unusual bungalows 1—7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 1—6 rms., 2 bedrms., 1 bath. Beautiful treatment, OIL on CANVAS. Commanding view of mountains. Cor. LAUREL and WILLOUGHBY. Bet. MELROSE and STA. MONICA. Near street cars and schools. Open 2 to 4 p.m. or Phone OWNER, WA. 5418.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$14,750 a real home, terms.
Beautiful new 7-room Spanish bungalow in one of Wilshire's most distinctive and finest improved home communities. Honestly and solidly built on a cost-plus basis. Has 2 full baths, 9 large bedrooms, hand decorated on canvas, unit heating and all modern features. Near schl. stores, church and transportation. Street restricted to single bungalows, sewers in. 6420 MOORE DR. Carthay Center. Tel. WH. 0621.

913 STANLEY AVE. 6 ROOMS.
$8250.

Brand new stucco, tile bath and sink, automatic heater, quartered sawed oak floors, heating system. Includes living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, screen porch, large bath and spacious breakfast room, lawn and shrubs.
$750 DOWN OR WILL ACCEPT TRUST DEED.
Come out Sunday.
TR. 6401 or EM. 2960 or 767861.

A BIG SACRIFICE
$14,750 owner leaving & must sacrifice him home, this week, for $2000 less than it cost him, will give terms, too. Who wants this absolute bargain, in a new 2-story 8-rm. Spanish stucco home, with 2 tiled baths, 2 garages, & living plant. Just think of it. Phone at once for house number and further particulars. HE. 1585.

BEAUTIFUL, two-story English stucco. Living room, dining room, center entrance hall, four bedrooms, three baths, unit heating system, mahogany finish downstairs. Canvas walls. Opposite L. A. High School. Just being completed. $28,000. Terms. H. C. DECKBAR, 1007 Wright & Callender Bldg.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT.
Large 6-rm. bung., blk. to Wash. car, large lot. This is a wonderful home, ideal loc., 4 bedr., $8500. $5000 cash. Don't put this off. Estate sat., 4165 W. WASH. EM. 3819.

OWNER'S death forces sale of 7-room modern bungalow, built 4 years. Extra large rooms, closets, sleeping porch, breakfast room, double garage. Close in. Near Lit. & Hoover. H car, 243 N. DILLON ST.

NEW LOS FELIZ SQUARE
Bargain. 5031 Ambrose ave., 9 rm. residence. 4 large bedrms. 2-car garage. Unobstructed view of the city. Price reduced to $22,000. $95-294.

NEW 5-rm. stucco bungalow, $8250. $250 dn. $700 worth of furniture, never used, for $260. All goes if taken soon. All improvements in and paid for including sewer. Between 2 blvds. Owner, 540 REID AVE.

$1SPLENDID buy, real bargain on Hoover. 5-r. mod. bung., $4250, $500 cash to handle. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, 2308 S. Union ave. BEacon 4870; evenings ATlantic 4703.

$250 EL CENTRO AVE. Highly exclusive beautiful Spanish bungalow. Priced for quick sale. Inspection invited. Owner on premises. WH. 5026.

BY owner, new 7-rm. stucco bungalow on good corner lot. Double garage. No exchange. Furniture optional. 695 ARNOLD AVE., cor. Oakwood. WH. 3991.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, barrel ceiling, tile bath & sink, gas heaters, real fireplace, ivory tile & sink. $4750. $1000 dn. Owner, 3101 GLENDALE BLVD. OL. 3608.

9-RM. Wilshire hollow tile residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lav., library, rm. 24x24, two fireplaces, artistic grounds, lot 60x165. New rented $100 mo. reas. tms. Own. WA. 5418.

YOUR NEW HOME
Now ready—true Spanish type, 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, complete in every detail. See this today. 836 S. RIDGLEY DR. A beauty & a bargain. $5000 cash will handle. AT. 1562.

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$7350. $1000 CASH
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7-RM. stucco, corner lot, handsome lr deco., electroliers, sewer, paving, sprinkler system, open for inspection, 609 S. Sycamore, owner. WA. 8604, or TU. 8572.

6 RMS., slp. pch., nr. Sunset & school. $5700, cash $1600. Dulcey, 3 rms each. Nr. Sunset, 6c fare. Sell or exch. for Alhambra or El Monte. Arcadia. Ph. GL. 4744 or 5606.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned; floors wax, rugs shampooed. "THE ACME CLEANERS." MR. 1050.

$500 DOWN, 5-rm. stucco, garage, Ocean, mts. & city view. 4c fare. Price $5250, a real bargain. GEO. E. BPAIN. 5508 Sunset. OL. 6715.

DOUBLE bungalow, good income $8250, by owner. 2428 HILLCREST DRIVE.

7-ROOM chalet, sunny, location, buy from the owner. WH. 3564.

BEAUT. inc. cor. Must sell acc. sick, for price of lot. Owner, 768-983.

South and Southwest

JUST COMPLETED

2 more of the wonder houses just completed and ready for your inspection all day Sunday. Now, some of you folks who wanted one of our other houses, here is your chance, but you must act quick. You know how fast they sicked our other ones off and you wished you had one, so let your conscience be your guide and fix up your mind shrdlu. Five large rooms and breakfast room 7x7 feet. Tile bath with shower, double garage 20x18 feet. You will say as others have said, "How do they do it for the money?" Everything complete, ready to move into. The price will surprise you and the terms like rent.

1918 and 1922 W. 87th street
1½ blks west of Western

LOOK FOR THE MARION COMPANY SIGN

THE BEST HOME
WHERE ALL HOMES ARE GOOD
It represents dignity, art and beauty, combined with comfort & convenience. This is a new 6-room, Improved English stucco, on a big view lot. 2x4 construction, 2x6 floor joists, 16 in. apart; life-time composition roof. Living rm., 18x22, with massive fireplace, large dining rm., both finished in genuine figured, American walnut. Kitchen and breakfast rms., 2 master bdrms., bath had tiled floor and walls, recessed tub and shower. There are 7 closets and numerous cabinets; plumbing is the best money can buy. Lawn and shrubs, with sprinkling system, double garage. This home is in the $12,000 class. Sacrifice price $8425, cash $1000. Will consider good lot or paper. Owner on premises today and Sunday, 1918 W. 35TH PLACE.

$125 DOWN, $25 mo., inc. all pymts. 7 rms., bath, nook, $2300, 1 blk. from car, near school and stores. 4719 ANGELES MESA DR. TH. 0121.

LOVELY 7-rm. bung., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, hardwd. firs. throughout, lge. lot. 4c car. 5 & Western. $4000. sacrifice. Cash or terms. Will take late sedan. Shown by owner. Address B. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

$1900 BARG

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST HOME SITE; IN HOLLYWOOD
On corner of 100 ft. Hollywood Blvd. and Fairfax, 1 blk. west of Canon Dr. 11 rooms. Finest type construction; Spanish style; 2 stories; 7 baths; tile roof; tile bath every solid sheathing; stucco; concrete foundation. Large entrance hall 16x30 in Al quarter-sawed oak. Living room is walnut; beamed ceiling; 2 walnut doors. Both rooms have fireplaces. Dining room, recessed living room; all hardwood enamel. Breakfast room and the other four rooms and bath on second floor. Wonderful home and investment. Owner's financial condition compels forced sale; sacrifice. Inspection 853 N. Sweetzer Ave., or Realtor or Mortgage Co.; 621 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6911. Eves. OR. 5274.

BEAUTIFUL Whitley residence, high hillside house. Just completed; 7 rms., breakfast-rm., sun parlor, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, dble. gar.; tiled floor, dining-rm., studio living-rm., large patio, landscaped; title roof. Call owner, TU. 9445, or GL. 4097.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
Wonderful opportunity to secure a fine home in choicest section of Los Feliz. Will make big sacrifice to sell at once. 2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; all on large lot; beautiful grounds. Large garage. No agents. Open Sunday. Phone 54191 or OXford 4697.

WONDERFUL view home, 6-rm, sun porch, 2 baths, $1000 cash handles. DBL. lot. Concrete paved st. $500 handles. Large 5-rm. English home on Cahuenga Hills near Mulholland Dr.; $1000 handles. Might exchange. Owner, WH. 6418.

$9500 — $3000 CASH.
6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath; near 2 car lines, near Catholic school and public school; new; architect designed. 7763 MONTGOMERY, 7763 Sunset. GL. 7938.

$7000 DOWN, NEW RMS.
Attractive new stucco 2 story; large closets, brk. trm., 50x132, dbl. gar., etc. 3 blks. fax High. Call $1950, open & shown by owner. 1719 N. 41st. ST. EDINBURG 1719.

JUST completing 6-rm. stucco; 10-minute bedrms., 2 baths; every convenience installed; a beautiful scheme to suit. Double garage. Price $7500; $1000 down. Mr. Wood, 6276 HUNT DR., W. Hollywood, 3 blocks S. of Santa Monica Blvd.

1626 MARTEL AVE.
WORTH A LOOK THIS WEEK $17,500
IF SOLD WITHIN THE WEEK $17,000
2-story, 9 rooms 4 bedrooms 3 baths, 2 pieces Cement basement. Hardwood floors throughout. Large shrubs. A real home. Carr & Hansen MAN REALTY CO. GR. 6474.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish home 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on choice lot with sycamore trees and shrubbery. An aristocratic home. DR. 7445.

LOS FELIZ'S BEST BUY
7-room modern Spanish home; 2 ft. lot; 60 ft. on Los Feliz Blvd.; $13,000, double garage. $2500 cash. This is $3000 under value. Owner, OL. 2121.

WANTED, clear lots or close in acreage for equity in 5-room bungalow, Dodge, just completed, unfurnished and partly furnished and 5-room. See MR. SCOTT, 7716 Grant St., Hollywood.

JUST COMPLETED.
2 very attractive 4-room bungalow homes, ready for occupancy; with or without lease. Corner lot; cement walks; garages. Take Hollywood car to Western Ave. and transfer to Sunset. Sign on premises. Sunset & Gladden Ave.

HACIENDA PARK PRICE REDUCED
Hill-top home, nearly new, 5 rms., 2 baths, $6,000. No dickering; no gains washing this week. Must take lot or bungalow first offer. Owner, 1703 N. KINGS RD. HE. 6314.

A FEW of the NICEST HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOTS. MUST BE SOLD TODAY. JOHN GRAY, 107 Taft Bldg. TU. 1792.

LOTS FOR SALE
In Hollywood, we will trade for auto or lease. Will discount. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

A FAMILY home. Sunny, 6-room bungalow in heart of Hollywood; schools, market, street cars, buses, lines. Large lot, 1336 PORTIA PL., near Sunset. Open car stop.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, sleeping porch, $4250. 1 block to Commonwealth. 76-ft. view lot. Owner, 5744 Quinton, off Fairfax. 76-ft. view lot. Owner, 5744 Quinton, off Fairfax.

BY OWNER—$16,500
Two-story 6-room Colonial home just north of Hollywood Blvd. near Highland; 2 car garage; 2 oak floors, attractive living-room, 14x25, with colonial fireplace, 9-ft. hearth, beautiful dining room; cheerful kitchen and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; tile bath; separate shower. Electric refrigerator included. Must be sold. Terms. Owner, 1716 N. Curson Ave. GR. 6116.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

THE BIG OFFER
New 7-r. stucco, very extra arrangement and construction. East front, big lot, dbl. gar. Where values are climbing. Price $11,000. PHILLIPS & REAM
749 N. Western. GL. 2131.

OWNER sacrifices on Gower, N. of Holly'd Blvd., 2 APT. BUNGALOW; furn., 2 rms. and sleeping pch. & ext. apt., both rented. Lot 68 ft. front. Trees, flowers, gar. Snap at $8850. Terms. HE. 0627; HE. 6584

PHONE OL. 6421
If you want a new hillside English bungalow from owner and on most any terms that suits you, near car, school, stores. Wonderful view. Priced at actual cost, $7800.

SEE ME, QUICK!
Near Gardner Junc., exclus. lot, 90x181x86, 1 block N. Hollywood Blvd. Address B, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

12-RM duplex. West Hollywood. Maid's rm., 4 garages. Home place, large lot. Take paper, lot or small amt. cash. Bal. easy. 1407 1/2 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 5058.

AT A BARGAIN, 10-rm. beau. up to date duplex. ½ blk. to drug stores, markets, & bank. 150 ft. off Wilshire, & La Brea. 719 S. Sycamore WH. 1222.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
daily, 1 to 5 p.m.
6-room house.
1910 NO. VAN NESS AVE.
Week days, phone HO. 0403.

1 BLOCK north of Los Feliz Blvd., nr. Vermont, new 5-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow, 2 bedrooms, basement, double gar., easy terms. $9250.

FORCED to sell immediately beaut. 5-rm. bung., nr. Santa Monica & Highland, value $10,000, will take $8250, $1000 down. No agents. REGAN, OX. 1311.

$3750 CASH buys beautiful level view lot in W. Hollywood just N. of Sunset. A positive sacrifice. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 307 Guaranty Bldg. HE. 0466.

$11,000. ARE you looking for bargains from owner? 7 rms., mod., ex. lab. tile bath, dble. chr., 2 blks. Melrose & La Brea. Dbl. gar., brk. rm. Lot 65x185. 1423 FORMOSA. OL. 4619.

WEST Hollywood, N. of Santa Monica. 3 bedrms., furnace, liv. basement; ¼-in. oak floors. Perfect condition. $7000 cash. OX. 5309.

OWNER GOING EUROPE. SACRIFICE. $13,600 buys 7-rm. Spanish, N. Los Feliz. Nr. bus, schl. Was $16,000. E Z terms. HO. 5012.

NEW 4 & 5-rm. mod. stucco. 4 blks. N. of Griffith Park. Low prices, easy terms. OWNER. HE. 7381.

6-RM. sunny stucco, unfur., 3 bedrms. $48. Cahuenga nr. Sunset. HE. 0627; HE. 6584.

TO LET—Modern 6-room duplex. 1662 Vista Del Mar near Franklin. Rent $75.00.

5-RM. home in Hollywood hills. Must be sold. Will trade equity for slightly used Cadillac. Phone 760236. MR. BISHOP.

$700 DOWN. TERMS
Wonderful 70-ft. front view lot. 1½ blks. Hollywood Blvd. 1910 N. CURZON. GR. 9157.

WIDOW must sell new 5-rm. artistic home, tile kitchen & bath. Take sm. home or lot as part terms. Owner, 2239 CANYON DR. HO. 5884.

OWNER must sell his $35,000 home. Come and make offer. A wonderful view. 1749 SICILIA AVE.

DOUBLE stucco, 10 rms., best corner in West Hollywood. $13,750. Price $6000 cash. FI. 1549.

FINE cor. home, 9 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, $1000 cash handles. Near Western & Melrose. White, HO. 1717.

FOR sale by owner, 6 rm. house in Hollywood near car line. Reasonable terms. OR. 7904.

DESPERATE, must act quickly, satisfy creditors, well located Holly. property, B Zone. 7-rm. hse. Lot 50x192. A rval sacrifice. $613 HARDLD. WAY. HO. 6813.

BY owners 2 properties lot, 50x170, bungalow on each, wonderful apt. site. 1827 N. KINGSLEY DR.

WANT Hollywood bungalow for ½ an. suburban, & 2 houses & cash, BR. 6651.

$8000 TERMS, new, small stucco and garage. 1143 N. KINGSLEY DR.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL CANYON HOMESITES
On Benedict Canyon Drive, soon to be connected with Mulholland Drive, directly north of Beverly Hills in a built-up section. Surroundings of the best. Beautiful view with trees on most of the lots. Lot 60x150. $1750 up. Easy terms.
WATER, GAS and ELECTRICITY in. Ready to build. Location for homes. See MR. ERNST.
Directions: From Beverly Hills Hotel proceed north on Canon Drive about one mile to tract office.
TAFT REALTY COMPANY
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at VINE ST.
HOllv. 7190.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
BUSINESS
The wonder street. We have two corners to sell which should sell quickly. Open Sundays. CHARLES O. MIDDLETON CO., 407 Camden Dr. OX. 1171.

RESIDENCE LOT 50x130
Price $2750. Terms.
In the block north of Wilshire Blvd. near Beverly Hills. This is an exceptional buy.
REID & OLSON
321 Wilshire Bev. Hills. OX. 4506.

150 FEET off Wilshire Blvd. and income lot. Owner will sacrifice. Grab this at once. Open Sunday.
CHARLES O. MIDDLETON CO.
407 Camden Drive. OX. 1121.

2 BEAUTIFUL Spanish homes, $2500 below m rket. 8 rms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will pay you to see them before buying. Open for inspection. 240-243 S. PALM DR., Beverly Hills.
JOHN B. L. BURTON, INC.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4893.

LOT PICK-UP
60-ft. lot on Linden Dr., north of Gregory. $4500. Others asking $5750 same block. MR. WILSON.
GOODRUM CO. (Value.)
242 Beverly Dr. OXford 1127.

WILSHIRE frontage. $4000 front foot. $10,000 cash will handle balance on 3 lots. Owner, Mr. Harrison. No phone information.
JOHN B. L. BURTON, INC.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4893

FOR BEST BUYS
IN BEVERLY HILLS
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 BEVERLY DR. OXford 6133

2 BEAUTIFUL English homes in heart of Beverly, 7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, modern throughout. 427 SO. CRESCENT & 424 S. ELM DR. for sale or trade. Parker, OX. 2447.

JUST COMPLETED, NEW BUNGALOW. $13,000. Mortgage $6000. Trust deed $2750. Want clear lot for equity. Owners only. OL. 4817.

THE BEST IN THE BEST
Complete Beverly listings.
FRED BARMAN CO.
122 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 3504.

FOR SALE—2 $6-ft. corner slots in Beverly. No. of Santa Monica Blvd., $12,500 each. Owner, 4414 W. 2ND ST. WA. 8062.

REAL home 6 large rooms, fully improved, unusually attractive, $11,500, terms. 254 S. LA PERE DR. OX. 3693.

8-ROOM SPANISH DOUBLE BEVERLY dist., bargain, income $1200 yr. $3200 will handle. MR. MELLINKOFF, 605 S. Grand. TU. 3815.

THINK!
Business lot on car line, original sale & terms at $90 per front ft. Beverly Hills district. OX. 5817.

BEVERLY DRIVE
We have for immediate delivery the cheapest lot on Beverly Drive above Country Club. Only a few days at this price. Act quickly. PHONE OX. 4756.

WILL trade equity for clear lot, new 5 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage. 873 ALDEN DR., 2 blocks west of Doheny. 1 block north of 3rd. Phone OX. 6092. For appt.

FOR RENT—One of the very best new Beverly residences, only to people of standing, value $95,000, consider $500 monthly, unfurn. Call TU. 6376.

OFFICES for rent, large and small, light; as low as 10c per foot. ½ blk. from Wilshire. Bally, 419 BEDFORD DR.

TWO acres of wonderful ground near Beverly Hills Hotel, valued at $47,500 will sell for $36,000, leaving city, act now. Call TU. 6376.

WHAT have you in Beverly Hills real estate to trade for Wilshire dist. new 10-room house, with 3 baths? BY OWNER. OX. 3817.

TREMENDOUSLY interesting buy. 7 rms., 2 baths, nr. stores and schls. Lot worth $5000. $10,5000. Terms easy. No agts. GR. 7602. GR. 6455

$6x150—Beautiful residential lot in Carthay Center. Priced to sell. This is a wonderful buy at $5850. Very liberal terms. Ph. WH. 4126.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE
I will sell my 50-ft. business lot east of Doheny Dr. for $7500 on good terms. HO. 5942.

BUSINESS LOT
Canon Dr., near Brighton, 50 ft. Cheapest lot in this block. TU. 1429. Res.. OX. 4776.

100x200 Residential corner in Brentwood Park. Fine panorama. $5500, terms. Phone OXford 1161.

GOOD buy in residential lot 80x182, OWNER, 513 Roxbury Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BEVERLY HILLS SPECIAL
SPANISH HOME
Most beautiful in Beverly Hills district. Mission patio, with open fireplace and electric fountain. Roof garden and several wonderfully decorated rooms. You will fall in love with this. Priced at $16,000. See MR. BURGWALD, HE. 2101.

SUNSET BLVD.
Magnificent grounds. Large living-room. Four wonderful bedrooms. One corner lot. Priced to sell $25,500. Terms. See Mr. Burgwald, HE. 2101.

Another wonderful home at a "pick-up" price of $18,750. This 6-room Spanish type, has an unobstructed mountain and city view.

WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?
Spanish 8 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room, double garage, real fireplace. View of ocean and city. Will consider clear lot on deal. Price $24,500. Phone MR. MacMEEKIN, OX. 6013.

FINE ENGLISH HOME
Wilshire district.
11 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, de luxe baths, extra large rooms. Beautiful shrubbery. Valued at $40,000. Shown by appointment only. Ph. MR. DUTTON, HE. 2101 or WH. 6628 evenings.

LIGHT—ACTION—CAMERA
Famous screen player's Italian home, near Hollywood. A bargain, $20,000. 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Ph. MR. MELFORD, HE. 2101.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL
Wilshire home and at a real bargain price, $20,000. 9-room, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, with individual showers. Maid's room and bath.

JOHN A. EVANS CORP.,
8476 SUNSET BLVD.
House and Lot Department.
Mail listings for sales.
See us for buys.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
806 LINDEN DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 11 TO 5
Change of plans forces owner to sell this beautiful home by below cost of reproduction. Never occupied, wonderful view, overlooking L. A. Country Club and Holmby Hills. Lot 100x210. Worth over $20,000. 10 rooms, English brick, large living and dining room, solarium, butler's pantry, 3 baths, maid's room and bath down stairs, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tiled baths upstairs, double garage with man's quarters. This property is worth $60,000. Our price this week $37,500. MR. WILSON.
GEO. GOODRUM CO. (Value.)
242 Beverly Dr. OX. 1127.

ANOTHER
good buy in Beverly Hills.
$35,000. $10,000 cash.
2-story Spanish on beautiful west side corner. 50x200. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths up, maid's room and bath down.

Living room especially designed.
Built for a very prominent composer who is now for trip abroad. Above price is actual cost six months ago.

LOU ROSE, INC.
470 Beverly Hills. OXford 6151.

BUSINESS LOTS
Country Club Drive, double corner.
Country Club Drive, single corner
Pico Blvd. corner.
50 feet on Beverly Dr. near Country Club.
Prueus Road, 90 feet.
These are the best buys in Beverly Hills.
See MR. McDOWELL,
1308 Wilshire, corner Canon Drive.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS
IN LOTS
75'x165'—$400 block, Palm Dr. 66'x165'—$1200 block, Bedford. 80'x155'—$600 block, Hillcrest. $11,000.
87'x141'—Nr. Sunset, $13,500
103'x190'—Cor. Rexford & Elevado, $12,500.
Reasonable terms on the above values.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
OXford 4761

209 N. WETHERLY DRIVE.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
A charming English type bungalow of excellent design, with brick veneer front and fireplace chimney. Six rooms, reception room, reception hall, three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook. Beautiful interior finish, mahogany woodwork in living room and dining room, reception hall, tile fireplace, tile sink and bath. Double garage, lawn with sprinkling system, one car tool house and shrubs. Best buy in the district at $11,000. Only $1000 cash. Open for inspection. BR. 4660

601 ROXBURY DRIVE
Open for inspection
One of the show places of Beverly Hills, planned by a master designer and executed by real old world craftsman, on a corner lot. Of sterling Spanish design and has 9 large rooms, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths besides maid's room and bath. In fact, there are so many unusual features that a visit will repay you, we are sure. Drive out today. Open every day from 10:30 to 5:30. Owner on premises.

TWO BARGAINS IN BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOTS
$8x127 corner on Gregory, $3900. Very easy terms.
66x150 lot on Walden Drive, No. of Santa Monica. Low price at $8500. Good terms.
These two lots demand quick action. See J. BURTON & CO., PH. OX. 2216
Beverly Hills Branch
1415 Wilshire Blvd.
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BEVERLY'S BEST BUYS
64x120, cor. on Pico, $18,500.
50x120, on Prueus, just north of Wilshire at $11,000. Terms.
52x150, Wilshire corner, best buy on blvd. Price on request.
2 dbl. interiors Country Club Dr. Very attractive prices.
50-ft., Beverly Dr. lot, 2nd block south of Wilshire, bargain.
Also large number of good buys in residential lots.
HOMER M. TERRY. OX. 4701.
1728 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2401.

$3500
BEAUTIFUL VIEW RES. LOT
Well restricted 55 ft. lot in Berkshire Highlands. High ground, next to a corner. $2000 cash, balance monthly.
We also have a few fine lots in this tract at $1650 and one at $2400. 1-4 cash. ALL ARE EXCEEDINGLY less than OPENING PRICES. TAKE ADVANTAGE.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
Of Beverly Hills
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

BEVERLY SACRIFICE
ENGLISH COUNTRY HOME
Nine rooms with small estate, 156x170. Privacy assured by walled garden with lovely terrace. Large entrance hall and impressive living and dining rooms. Library. Sunny breakfast room. 3 master bedrooms with sleeping deck. 3 baths. Maid's quarters. Valued at $35,000, but hear offer takes it. Open Sunday, 10:30 to 5. Every afternoon, 605 ELM DRIVE, Beverly, or phone GRanite 7762.

722 N. BEDFORD
One of the finest examples of Spanish architecture in Beverly Hills. Situated on beautiful 80-ft. lot close to Beverly Hills Hotel. There are ten rooms, colored tile baths and beautiful gardens. This home is ready for decorations and you can select them. Come out and see. Open for inspection daily. Office phone, OXford 1187.

722 ROXBURY DRIVE
Open for inspection daily.
A Spanish home situated in the heart of the exclusive westside of Beverly Hills. Upstairs, there are three extra large bedrooms and two baths. Unique dressing rooms. Downstairs, large living room and den, each having real fireplace and opening on a beautiful formal garden. Plaster texture walls and gumwood work are an added feature. See this sure. Phone OXford 1187.

FOR SALE by owner, beautiful view lots in Beverly Hills Heights Tract, 1 on Rodeo Dr. & 1 on Speedway Dr. Special price for few days only. Call OX. 2489, 7 to 8 p.m.

$5 FT. cor. just E. of Beverly Dr. at a bargain. Owner, HO. 7448.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEVERLY BEST BUY
615 HILLCREST ROAD.
BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED
ENGLISH TYPE HOME
86 FT. LOT
ONE OF THE BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE CITY. COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

1ST FLOOR—Large entrance hall, with circular stairway, attractive library, entered front landing at head of stairway where sun and quiet predominate. Large living-room opening onto terrace, overlooking walled-in garden, beautiful lawn, shrubs & pool. Dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, guest's lavatory, phone booth, maid's room and bath.

2ND FLOOR—4 very large bedrooms, with paneled walls, large closet dressing-room, etc., 2 large baths each with shower and the best plumbing.

Details—Every wall and ceiling covered with canvas. Beautiful decorations in neutral tones. Hand made lighting fixtures, made specially for this home. Steel casement windows, glazed with plate glass. Built-in Seegar electrically equipped refrigerator. 4 Payne electrically controlled furnaces. Water softener. Every other desirable feature. 2-car garage with plastered walls.

Cannot be adequately described in print.

A RARE BARGAIN AT $62,500. TERMS.

Owner on premises daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONFIDENTIAL SALE
A MAGNIFICENT
BEVERLY HILLS MANSION
With 4 Acres of Ground.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
THIS 17-ROOM NEW
HOUSE with 4 acres can be purchased for less than $160,000 or about half of the market value.
FOR DETAILS see advertisement with same heading, in miscellaneous houses for sale, in this issue.
Principals are invited to telephone OXford 4021, Beverly Hills, for appointment.

FOR SALE
Model, 2-story Italian Renaissance home, 4 bright, airy bedrooms, two art tile baths. House just completed, everything new and modern. Lot 100x200. Commands superb view of city, lying below. Price about same as asked for adjoining bungalows on small lots. Excellent terms. Open for inspection 1 to 5 daily. 628 ARAPAHOE DR. OX. 6710.

SMASHING BARGAIN
IN BEVERLY HILLS LOT
Surrounded by most magnificent homes in Beverly Hills none over two blocks of homes ranging from $75,000 to $1,000,000. North of Sunset near Beverly Hills Hotel. Comparison shows it $5000 under value at price, $12,000. Terms. Sewer, all improvements in now. Level. Real decent. Call Sunday, 602 ELM DRIVE, Beverly, or GRanite 7762.

HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN
A 15-ft. duplex or flat lot on Lasky Dr. way under market. This property is only a block from the new Beverly Hills High School site. Let us show you this blue ribbon property. Reasonable terms.
LOWDERMILK CO. OX. 6703.
Pioneer Realtors.
747 Wilshire Blvd. at Doheny Dr.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL
$12,500. $12,500.
100 ft. corner in the heart of Beverly Hills at a price that cannot be beat. This lot is $1500 cheaper than any corner in the district. Call 72106. NO AGENTS.

50 FT. PREUSS RD. LOT. $12,500
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BL.
This exceptional investment can be bought on very good terms. Exclusive agents.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
OF BEVERLY HILLS
436 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 1131.

6 ROOMS
$10,500
DON'T MISS THIS ONE
OXford 6714. OXford 2557.
ONLY $19,500
50-FT. PICO BUSINESS CORNER
NEAR BEVERLY DRIVE
Takes only $7000 cash to handle balance on 3 years. No need to think twice on this wonderful investment. Exclusively with
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
Of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Hills. OXford 1131.

FOR RENT—Finely furnished home, N. Beverly Hills Hotel, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many trees & flowers. $225 for 6 months or longer. 16 Gardener, phone & water included. Might consider shorter term. No children. Reference required. 1457 BEVERLY DR. OX. 4582.

A BEVERLY HILLS lot in Beverly Crest. Wonderful ocean view. This is an exceptional buy and has 340-ft. frontage on corner. Price of $8000 includes concrete street, street lights and all improvements including sewer. Buy it today and get a bargain. NICHOLS, OXford 4010.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE SPECIAL
Rush orders are coming in actively 2 corners, one at $9000, another at $10,000. It will take prompt action to get these. MR. HIGBEE.
GEO. GOODRUM CO., (Value)
242 Beverly Dr. OX. 1127.

TWO of the choicest lots on Beverly Drive between Burton & Wilshire can be had on 90 days on favorable terms. Call P. E. MAGEE, 409 Hollywood Sec. Bldg., HE. 2577.

BEVERLY HILLS INCOME
433 N. Palm Dr., classy English design double, 6 rooms, 2 baths each side. Unit beat, $18,000, $6000 cash handles. Open for inspection. Owner and builder, HO. 1593.

ROXBURY LOT BARGAINS
One 70-ft. block, size 100x246. One in 1000 block, size 100x246. Priced for quick sale $3000 below other like lots. Call 6-8 days, DR. 1454 nights, or inquire at 906 Bedford.

DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rms. each, near Christian Science School. Well-built stucco. No lawn & shrubs. Live in one side and rent the other $65. Good income. Terms. OX. 4848.

MUST sell Beverly Vista, 50-ft. residence lot 1½ blocks off Wilshire Blvd., $2400. Terms if sold this week. OX. 4407 or stop at 520 WILSHIRE BLVD., Beverly Hills.

LOVELY HOME. 7 large rooms, valuable corner lot 100x182. $2000; terms to suit. Will exchange for orange grove in desirable section and on paying basis. OX. 5349, owner.

PICO Blvd. W. of Doheny. Bus. lot $11,000 below mkt. $3500 handles. Barg. TWEEDALE, Western at Franklin. HO. 5013.

LOT 75x150, on Walden Drive, $1000 under value in this district. Montgomery, 7762 Sunset. GR. 7938.

BEVERLY HILLS HEIGHTS.
Large level lot, east front, magnificent view. Greatly underpriced for quick sale. Liberal terms. Owner. Frt.-Sat.-Sun. EM. 8273.

6-ROOM Spanish villa on lot 85x126, N. of Wilshire, will lose $2100 for quick sale. Price $10,900. Ph. OX. 4811. OX. 6443, eves.

$8500—PRUESS ROAD business lot 60x132. Near Wilshire. Price should sell this. OXford 4417. Act quick.

LOOK at 512 Rodeo Drive, A REAL HOME, new 8-STORY, $31,000, submit. OX. 4996.

50-FT. lot, ½ blk. N. of Wilshire nr. Doheny, $3750. Highly restricted, built-up district. OX. 3817.

FOR sale, a snap, Prueus Road business lot, 1 block from Wilshire. Only $8500. Owner, WA. 0275.

CHEAPEST LOT ON BEVERLY DR.
IN 2ND BLK. SO. OF WILSHIRE.
MR. MAACK. OX. 6414.

2 ACRES on Bennedict Canyon Dr., opposite Harold Lloyd's. Must sell. $37,500. Owner. OX. 5319.

APTS., flats, stores, offices, fur. unf. $40 up. 326-A RODEO DR.

$5-FT. lot on Doheny Dr., 1 blk. So. of Wilshire. $4800. Owner, TR. 0511

5-RM. stucco house on car line, terms. 823 BURTON WAY. OX. 5089.

WANTED—Bungalow in Beverly Hills around $10,000 on long terms. Address V, box 598, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE or rent, 10-rm. dbl. bung., exc. rental dist., extraordinary value, easy terms. 246 Rexford Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MONEY MAKERS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES

184 Ft., San Vicente cor. Absolute steal	$27,500
86 Ft., San Vicente, 3 street frontage	16,500
110 Ft., S.W. cor. Burton & Preuss, exclusive	30,000
50 Ft., Preuss, nr. 3rd (2)	7,000
95 Ft., Preuss & Ch. Club	45,000
100 Ft., Preuss Cor.	21,000
65 Ft., Burton Way cor., Steal	9,750
120 Ft., Burton Way Cor.	16,500
54 Ft., Country Club Cor.	11,000
104 Ft., Country Club Cor.	18,500
100 Ft., Country Club Cor.	37,500
50 Ft., Country Club, Snap	8,000
50 Ft., Country Club	8,500
50 Ft., Country Club	10,000
50 Ft. Doheny, 2 pickups	6,500
50 Ft., Beverly Dr.	24,000
94 Ft., Beverly Dr., Steal	40,000
50 Ft. Bev. Dr. nr. Theat	50,000
147 Ft., Beverly Dr. Tri.	65,000
150 Ft., San. Monica Blvd.	30,000
170 Ft. San. Monica Blvd. cor.	30,000
50 Ft., Lasky Dr., 1st blk	19,500
50 Ft., Durant Dr., 2nd blk	12,500
68 Ft., Wil. Blvd., in Tri.	65,000
100 Ft., Wilshire Cor. in Tri.	85,000
Wilshire and Prueus	140,000

Sales last week $130,000. SEE US FOR OTHER GOOD BUYS COMING IN DAILY.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
1505 Wilshire Blvd. at Rodeo.
Telephone OXford 4607.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
904 BEDFORD DRIVE
A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED ESTATE NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
GREATLY UNDERPRICED
Two-story new English Tudor residence of distinctive charm and individuality.
Located in most exclusive residential section near the Beverly Hills Hotel.
Ten spacious rooms, including four master bedrooms, 3 bath rooms. Maid's room and bath. Chauffeur's room and bath.
Two storied living-room, beamed with antiqued timber. Lovely walled in garden with fountain, pool and profusion of rare flowers.
OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5.
See G. H. BARMORE or ARTHUR M. KELLEY, with
The FRANK MELINE COMPANY.
462 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171.

QUICK PROFITS

100 ft. cor. Pruess N. of Wil.	$25,000
50 ft. cor Pruess & 3d	27,500
100 ft. cor. 3rd st. E-Z terms	25,000
65 ft. cor. Country Club	15,750
65 ft. cor. Burton, Prue.	13,250
110 ft. cor. Pruess	30,000
110 ft. cor. Pico	17,500
75 ft. cor. Prueess nr. Welsh.	7,000
50 ft. cor. Spaulding nr. Wilshire	15,750
168 ft. cor. Santa Monica & Wilshire	150,000
50 ft. alley, cor. Spaulding & Wilshire	23,500

BUSINESS INCOME. Heart of triangle shows 19% gross. $55,000, $10,000 cash.

Beverly Blvd., cor. 150x95, res. income, $13,000, easy terms.

These are only a few of the good buys we can deliver. They are all money makers.

POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
(OXford 1161)
Wilshire at Rodeo. Open Sundays

$12,900. $12,900.
ALL TILE KITCHEN
2 tile baths with separate shower. 3 large bedrooms, living room with recessed book shelves, fireplace and mantel that are different. Large dining and breakfast rooms. Huge back porch, two unit furnace in big basement, heavily leaded glass windows, sprinkler system, covers entire yard. Many shrubs. 2 car garage, storeroom, turn around drive.

Do you really want a bargain? Then let's look at this.
KEM & ELKINS, Beverly Hills Realtors
OX. 1171. 423 Camden Dr.
$12,900. $12,900.

BEVERLY BUSINESS BUYS—

60x185 & C. Drive, Ven.	$ 8,000
50x110 alley, C. C. Drive	10,000
65x120 alley, C. C. Drive	10,500
75x120 alley, C. C. Dr. cor.	15,500
50x148 alley, Camden	33,000

RODEO CORNER
100x152 ..... $105,000
Unusual corner and today's best buy
SEE MR. NEAL,
LOU ROSE, Inc.
OX. 6151. Cor. Sta. Monica & Beverly Drive.

BEVERLY HILLS BEAUTY BUNG.
$22,500
VERY GOOD TERMS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Come out to 512 Elm street & see the exceptionally artistic, 8-room English bungalow. Tile baths, showers, gas furnace, electrically controlled, all modern conveniences. Lot 80x132. Sprinkling system. 2-car garage. Truly it is a "darling or a house." Ask for Mr. Selby.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000

COUNTRY CLUB BUSINESS CORNER
We've control 2 corners on the extensively active street, one corner has 104-ft. frontage, the other has 60-ft. frontage, either of these properties is exceptional and will be positively delivered on spartial cash payments, the best speculative buy in Beverly Hills.
EVERETT C. KLINE, OX. 1127.
N.E. cor. Wilshire at Beverly Dr.

BEVERLY HILLS
$13,500. OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$3500 down. 2 story English stucco, N. of Cllshire, large living room with beautiful fireplace and spacious entrance stairway. Large dining room and kitchen, extra toilet. 3 bedrooms, bath on second floor. Large lot, sprinkler system. Quick action necessary. Ask for MR. JEPSON.
ERNEST A. BECKER, JR.
867 So. Western ave. DU. 1066.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY
613 Linden, four bedrooms, three baths, living-room, about 18x28, beaut. din. rm., both fin. in mahogany. Many features too numerous to mention. I can save you money on this home.
JOHN M. BOHANNON, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OX. 5705.

NEW 2-STORY
9-ROOM ENGLISH HOME
628 N. Elm Dr. Lot 90x196. Living rm., dining rm., sun rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, maid's rm. & bath downstairs; 3 bedrms., 2 baths & shower rm. upstairs. Mahogany trims, furnace, double garage, sprinkling system, and shrubbery. Price $31,500. Terms. Owner on premises Sunday. TU. 4362.

272 SO. OAKHURST DR.
CORNER GREGORY
No money or time has been spared in the construction of this well-built Spanish stucco 7-room home. Tile roof, large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room. Fireplace in patio. Fountain. Double Garage. Sprinkling system. Price $15,500. Terms. TU. 1271. MR. HOFFMAN.

SPECIAL
By builder. I will make ag attractive proposition on this beautiful home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, open for inspection today. 812 S. PALM DRIVE.

DOHENY DR., 50-foot business special, open Sunday. Charles O. Middleton Co., 407 CAMDEN DRIVE. OX. 1121.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
Practically new Spanish 5-room stucco, strictly modern & attractive. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. 2 blocks from car line. $5500. $2500 cash. Big sacrifice. Phone Owner, OX. 5723

514 PALM DRIVE
Beautiful 7-room English stucco home... 2 tile baths, sanitas throughout, gumwood finish, large living-room, unit heat system, price $18,500. $3500 down. OR. 1879

PREUSS ROAD CORNER
80x110, way below market, no phone information.
JOHN B. L. BURTON, Inc.
1247 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 4893.

IF you are looking for a business investment, get in touch with me quick. JOHN M. BOHANNON, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone OXford 5705.

WESTWOO

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRICE CUT $20,000
On LOMBARDY ROAD, Pasadena, 11-rm. true Southern Colonial mansion, set in 5-acre park. Live oaks, lily pond, orange trees, a wealth of rare shrubbery and flowers. Price $55,000, terms. The ground alone is easily worth the price. Furniture, oriental rugs, beautiful draperies also for sale at a bargain. ACT AT ONCE. GRANT M. LORRAINE CO. 117 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Alh. 3474. Sunday call at tract office, 2 blks. so. of Valley Blvd., cor. of So. Garfield Ave. and San Marino. Ot-ANGE GARDENS TRACT.

WOODWORTH & SON
EXCHANGES
$55,000 worth of clear building lots in Northeast Pasadena to exchange for industrial property in Los Angeles.
Pasadena $14,000 residence, $4600 mortgage for chicken ranch.
$7500 Pasadena residence for Riverside and a $8500 Riverside residence for Glendale, So. Pasadena or Pasadena.
W. E. Gougar.

J. H. WOODWORTH & SON
120 E. COLO. ST.

FURNISHED APARTMENT house, practically new, Marengo avenue, 3 blocks from Colorado street. Large lot, 14 rooms, 4 bath, with income. Valued at $35,000; incumbrance, $14,000. Convenient terms. $10,000 cash will handle. Owner, owner. Address A. box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

20 MINUTES from L. A., five-room strictly modern, br. nook, tile bath, furnace, garage, insulated, sprinkling system, 1 blk. L. A. car. Close to famous South Orange Grove Ave. Price $5000. $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Take lot or T. D. as part. R. D. Jack Waltagott, 2244 EAST COLO., Pasadena. Ph. W. O. 450.

LOTS FOR SALE: Pasadena, Wonderful residence lot. Beautiful mountain view and surroundings. S. W. Corner Sierra Madre and Chester, about 150 feet on Dewey, 200 feet on Chester st. Restricted. $7500. Write owner, address A. box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

6-ROOM stucco, corner lot 80 by 150, hardwood floors, tile drainboard, automatic water heater, sprinkling system, shrubs, trees, $4400, $1000 down. 1763 BEVERLY DRIVE. 1 block north of Washington. 1 block west of Allen. TERRACE 8511.

7-ROOM home, completely furnished. Double garage, lot 70x200, fruits and flowers. PARFAIRED 311.0000 IN 1924. PRICE $7700. TERMS. Shown by appointment. DUnk. 4199.

CASE DE CAMPO, the new subdivision, is ready for sale. ASK THE FRANK MELINE CO., 26 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena, Cal.

ALTADENA—Distinctive cor. building site, S.E. corner, well shaded with trees, avocados. $4000. OWNER, 1483 N. Marengo ave. Sterling 3479.

FOR RENT—Up-to-date 5-room, English stucco. Beautiful lake. Sterling 6421. Niagara 3479.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

COME TO THE FRUIT SHOW, SUNDAY, JAN. 31, WHILE HERE I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU A NICE HOME OR POULTRY RANCH. YOU WILL LIKE ALHAMBRA.

LOT 70x185, set with 4 rms. & large nook, fine mountain view, lawn & shrubs, plenty of room for chickens. Owner must get offer.

DO YOU WANT A DANDY BUSINESS lot at a large reduction right now? Corner on main thoroughfare. A dandy chance to get something that will make money for you. 1 blk. east of Valley Blvd. In beautiful Rosemead section. Own well & pump, garage, fruit, walnut, room for car line, 10 miles to L. A. City Hall. A dandy, big lot, excellent location for that new home. We will finance you.

ONLY $4500. FINE POULTRY SOIL. NO POULTRY RESTRICTIONS. A BRIDE'S DREAM OF A HOME.

FINE view of Mt. Lowe, Mt. Baldy and Mt. Wilson. New 4-rm. English stucco bungalow, garage to match, liv. rm. 14x22, cove ceilings, side lights, real fireplace built to avoid back draughts and chimney smoke, attractive arched doors, Circassian walnut finish. Lovely dining rm., patio, built-in buffet, gas heater, beautiful tiled bathroom with many windows, one with outside entrance. Large closets with built-in drawers. Windows and lights in Tiffany blend painted walls, side and center lights. Nice bath with built-in tub, shower, chest of drawers and clothes hamper. Large hall with coat and linen closets. Attic with storage space. Heating system with adjustable ventilator in ceiling, spacious cooler, large screen porch with room for clothes washer and ice box. Good hardwood floors and wrought-iron fixtures throughout, tumbler switches, sad iron and ironing board in kitchen. Cement drive, curbs, sidewalks, street work all in. Lot 60x200. Price only $8000. Terms available if wanted. Additional 60 ft. frontage available if wanted.

NEW 5 rooms, blk. boulevard, 2 blks. car, store, school, lot 50 ft. by 140 ft. frontage, only $3250. Terms. 1 blk. north of Washington. 1 block west of Allen. TERRACE 8511.

FURN. 27, All hardwood. Nicely papered and painted. 2 bedrooms, laundry trays, fruit trees, grapes. 1 blk. Garfield Ave. Walking distance Main St. car. 7¼ miles L. A. City Hall.

ONLY $4500. EASY TERMS.
NEW 6 rooms, 2 blks. Main St. East front, chicken house for 100. Bearing fruit, near school, car. 4½ Blks. City Hall.

SACRIFICE. Way underpriced, owner must sell by Feb. 1. VALLEY BLVD. business lot, only $1400. Terms.

SEE POULTRY RANCH AD.
L. H. WISE, 127 N. GARFIELD.
Near Ford Agency.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE
BARGAINS IN CHICKEN RANCHES
10 acres good land, suitable for chickens, total price $4500, $1500 to 10 acres walnuts, 15 years old, near school, $1800 per acre. Fine for chickens.
1 acre, fine soil, cheap water, 5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, fine assortment bearing oranges, lemons, grapefruit, figs, walnuts, etc. Close to school, stores & car line. Good chicken equipment, some young pullets; fine mountain view; age account owner; $9000; must sell to settle. Price reduced to $8100, terms.
Right in Alhambra, one block no. of Main street, 6-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, bearing oranges, etc. Double garage. Owner has resigned and has reduced price to $6000, only $1000 down and monthly payments.

NOT OPEN SUNDAY
JOHN L. MILLS
38 North Garfield ave., Alhambra.

$1000 DOWN
FOR SALE OR TRADE
$10,000 home cut to $14,000 for QUICK SALE. 1½-story, 6-rm. delightful home, Alhambra's exclusive residential section. $2000 to $2500 (as investment in itself.) Would trade for unimproved or small home.
ALSO
New 4-rm. home, 5 minutes from Alhambra. Delightful district, garage, chicken equipment, fruit trees, garden, two miles back to car. ALL FOR $4900. $1200 down.

New 3-rm. stucco garage house, all improvements in. A bargain. All for $1400. $200 down.
WM. M. LORRAINE CO.
113 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 3474. Sun. call at tract office, 2 blks. north of Valley Blvd. on cor. So. Garfield and San Marino. Ot-ANGE GARDENS TRACT, where we have wonderful residential sites at big prices and easy terms.

$18,000
FORBES CO. have listed some of the choicest homes in the best residential sections of Alhambra. Also our exceptional buys in a 4-bedrm. home, large liv. rm., 2 baths, located on corner, close to school and stores. On a beautiful st. with 120 ft. frontage. OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE. $6000. Send in offering home at a sacrifice. Will take good clear business lot up to $4000 or $4000. Also 2 fine vacant lots. Here is an opportunity to trade in your nonincome property for one of Alhambra's finest properties. FORBES CO., No. 1 Nor. Garfield. (See our other bargain ads in this column.)

AN unusual bargain at $7000, terms. Just finishing. Quick action and you can choose your own inside decorations. Beautiful 6-room stucco, workmanship and materials the best. Large lot, double garage. 20 minutes from city, conv. to cars, store, school. Section noted for its surroundings for beauty and activity. This for an investment or home can't be beat. There's a reason. $6750 cash.

FOR SALE—6-room bung., hardwood floors, built-in bed, tile sink, all built-in features, dble. gar., cement drive, walks. In 1st class residential dist., ½ blk. Huntington Dr. $7250, cash $2000. Owner on premises, 1001 N. GENEVIEVE.

TOTAL PRICE $3500.
5 rm. home, completely furnished. Let 2½ ft. deep. Close to schools & car. Conditions. $1000 cash, bal. easy terms. Total price $3500. FORBES CO., NO. 4 N. Garfield. (See other ads in this column.)

Brand new home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, ½ blk. from Main. $500 down, $40 per mo. Includ. int. Total price $7950. FORBES CO. No. 4 North Garfield. (See other ads in this column.)

5 ACRES, 5 rms., modern, $3500, $1000 down, $35 mo. Near schools, store and car. KEYSTONE REALTY, 28 N. Garfield.

BUSINESS lot on Valley Blvd., Alhambra, just east of Fremont, 40x115 to alley, or would trade for residence lot, house & lot or double. C. M. BRIDGES, 3791½ S. Western ave., Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

CORNER lot N. of Main st., east front with fine old 8-room 2-story residence. Modern, all oak floors. Garage, lot 50x150. Out-of-town owner wants to sell. Price $7375. Cash, $2000.
BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
110 W. Main st., Alhambra. Ph. 68.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, modern 6-rm. house on Fremont ave., near Huntington Drive. Double garage, first-class in every respect, price and terms reasonable. Inquire Window No. 1, Citizens' National Bank, 5th and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

5-RM. house, lot $0x216, gar., 40 fruit trees, fine st., equity $2400, part cash, bal. T.D., might consider clear lot part payment. PER-EZ. BE. 8664.

BIG lot, 85x206, lawn, shrubs, flowers, 5 rooms & large sun porch, chicken equipment, near blvd. & P.E. car. $4500. $1500 down, bal. ance to suit. B. D. HILL, 934 Garvey ave., Monterey Pk.

DANDY large 6-room modern new, cov. side porch, drive, dbl. garage, 50x150, central section. Terms. 428 N. 1ST ST.

NEW 5-rm. bung. on big cor., $6x147. At Hilliard & Huntington. Nr. car line. Easy terms. $4500. Owner, HO. 2045 MR. HOLCOMBE.

FOR SALE—Large new five-room stucco home, $6800, terms. 1520 S. 9TH ST., off Valley Blvd.

BARGAIN, 1 to 5 acres, gas, water, light, terms. Nr. blvd. DR. 4643.

LOOK—Beautiful new stucco, ultra-modern home for exchange for Fontana acreage. 703 Westminster, Alhambra. 2953-W.

12-ROOM house on Colorado st., suitable for physician or roomers. Phone Pas. Colo. 8590.

FOR RENT—8-rm., apt., corner Garfield & Grand. Very desirable for professional use. 342 N. GARFIELD.

NEW 4-room duplex, up-to-date. 1502 SO. E. near Valley Blvd.

READ our ad under "Suburban," "CLOSING AN ESTATE." Ed Knox

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—A real home, 9 large rooms, with fireplace, built-in Music room, 3 sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch. Many other attractive features. Only $9,000 with easy terms. Consider lot as part pay. Owner.
MARY C. GARDNER
EL. 1760. 909 Mission st. EL. 2811

$700 HANDLES my new 5-rm. stucco home, 1949 Meridian ave., S. Pasadena, on paved blvd., one block from Huntington Dr., Pacific Electric close, to stores & schools. $3000. B. NEWERF, 1816 Fremont ave., S. Pasadena. Ph. El. 2213-J. El. 2344.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, modern 6-rm. house on Fremont ave., near Huntington Drive. Double garage, first-class in every respect, price and terms reasonable. Inquire Window No. 1, Citizens' National Bank, 5th and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

5-RM., house, lot $0x216, gar., 40 fruit trees, fine st., equity $2400, part cash, bal. T.D., might consider clear lot part payment. PER-EZ. BE. 8664.

BIG lot, 85x206, lawn, shrubs, flowers, 5 rooms & large sun porch, chicken equipment, near blvd. & P.E. car. $4500. $1500 down, balance to suit. B. D. HILL, 934 Garvey ave., Monterey Pk.

DANDY large 6-room modern new, cov. side porch, drive, dbl. garage, 50x150, central section. Terms. 428 N. 1ST ST.

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12-ROOM house on Colorado st., suitable for physician or roomers. Phone Pas. Colo. 8590.

FOR RENT—8-rm., apt., corner Garfield & Grand. Very desirable for professional use. 342 N. GARFIELD.

NEW 4-room duplex, up-to-date. 1502 SO. E. near Valley Blvd.

READ our ad under "Suburban," "CLOSING AN ESTATE." Ed Knox

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

4 RM. mod. gar., nice lot, blk. car & schools, $2300, $100 down, $35 mo. including interest. Also new 5 rm. mod. Gar. $35 dn. $35 per mo. See us for acreage and exchanges of all kinds. H. A. MITCHELL, 305 S. Commercial or 520, 1242 S. Market. Ph. Inglewood, 302. Open Sunday.

BEST BUY IN INGLEWOOD
For business and residential cannot be beat anywhere. Less than ½ hr. to L. A. or beaches by auto. Best offer takes it. Owner living on property. 233 S. CEDAR AVE.

OWNER SAID SELL. Chicken or rabbit ranch near Yellow car. 76x268 5-rm. modern lawn, car, chicken houses. Total price only $5000, easy terms. Open Sunday. HILL REALTY CO., 600 S. Market St.

NEW mod. artistic bullt. stucco, a small down payment. Terms to suit. By builder & owner. 214 N. MARKET St. Ph. Inglewood 696.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—

$11,000 CASH

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

LEAVING FOR SOUTH AMERICA

Ultra modern bungalow, English cottage style, recently built, facing Palisades Park, SANTA MONICA. Close to ocean front and in the neighborhood of Santa Monica Canyon and Brentwood Golf Club, seven large rooms with blue tile bathroom, separate maid's room, servant, including maid's room with separate toilet and washstand adjoining. Study with built-in book cabinets and washstand. Hardwood floors throughout. Oak finish. Large closets throughout. Garage, etc. 703 7th street, SANTA MONICA. Telephone 247-86. No agents.

WILSHIRE BLVD., SANTA MONICA

THE FIFTH AVE. of Southern California. We have made very complete listings this week and can offer some real bargains. A large amount of property has changed hands here the last few days, NOW is your time to get in.

SPECIAL—A new fine residency 7 rooms at 317 12TH ST. Will be there from 10 to 4 Sunday. Attractive price. Terms.

Phone or see MR. BEAU DE ZART, Branch Office, 2701 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica. Open Sunday. Ph. 25457.

L. M. FORD & L. K. SMALL, INC.
114 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 25426.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

94x150. Price $16,500, easy terms. Never again will you have an opportunity to buy a fine business corner on this wonder blvd. at $175 per front foot. For quick sale. Price this is the best. Don't fail to investigate. See Mr. McNamara, with
HYDE & McNAMARA INV. CO.
1259 3rd st. Ph. 23246. Open Sunday

A BARGAIN
Priced for quick sale. Corner property, elegantly furnished, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, north of Montana, 3 blocks from ocean. Price $12,000, easy terms.
J. J. BARRETT & CO., Ph. 21466.
1215 Euclid Ave., Santa Monica.

WILSHIRE frontage in Santa Monica, the best buy in the whole beach town, near L. A. 6-rm. stucco on lot 40x150, at only $10,500, third down, balance 1 to 5 years. Must sell by $60. Look it over at 2811 Wilshire, P. FINCH, 1301 Wilshire.

CASH TALKS
Palisades corner large lot, English style. Built for home, but must return East. Will sacrifice. Open Sunday. See it.
Corner 16th and Alta Ave.
SANTA MONICA

INCOME PROPERTY. 7 room modern home in L. A., southwest. Will accept clear lot in Santa Monica as part payment. Address P. O. BOX 114, Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 23474.

FOR SALE or rent: 7-room house, sightly location in Ocean Park. $6500, terms. Will rent unfurnished $60 month. Phone Santa Monica 26285.

3 50-FT. lots, s. w. corner, 29th & Pearl. Quick sale, $1000 each. Owner, K. F. EUPER, 1033 W. 52nd & Jefferson. BE. 4941.

EQUITY for sale, duplex bung., income prop., business zone, mtge. pyble. 4 yrs. 1138 12TH ST., at Wilshire.

FOR rent, completely furnished 5-rm. flat, 1017 THIRD ST., Santa Monica. Two blocks from ocean. Ph. 25324 or 25467.

NEW Attractive Stucco, 6 Rms., Modern. This Bath & Sink. 1134 Stanford Open 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

A REAL buyer will find big value here New classy 7-rm. Eng. stucco. Near Virginia. $8,500. $1,500 cash. Phone 247-86. No agents.

BEST Sta. Monica buys & exchanges A. Stanley White, 1511 Ocean Ave.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PROPERTY FOR SALE—4-room modern house, new garage, lot 50x150, lawn, fruit trees, fenced in. Bargain, 2008 108TH AVE., Sawtelle, Calif.

FOR SALE: 5-acre block, improved. Near playground and schools. 1901 111TH PL. Address Owner, P. O. Box 287, Sawtelle.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BEST BUYS
HANCOCK PARK
60x200 McCadden, nr. Beverly $10,800
70x170 McCadden, s. st. $11,900
80x150 Las Palmas, nr. 2nd. $14,750
90 ft. choice Hudson front. $17,000
100 ft. backs on Wilshire $27,000
100 ft. on Muirfield Rd. $27,500
Call Mr. Wiley.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WILL TAKE ANY REASONABLE OFFER ON A LOT I OWN ON THE WEST SIDE LOCATION IN L. A. I MUST HAVE MONEY. SO GIVE ME A RING IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN. Phone 70x170 HAS 3200 SPRINGLING SYSTEM INSTALLED AND $1000 WORTH OF SHRUBS. OWNER. GL. 6490 OR GR. 6472.

3 WELL LOCATED LOTS PRICED TO SELL
100 ft. corner, Preuss Road, near Wilshire, cor. Country club Dr., just west of La Brea. WILLIMAN DR. Lot 1st block N. Wilshire. If buyer answers this, FORCED SALE. No brokerage. Address Y. box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
16 lots within 25 min. from center of L. A. Located in the most beautiful part of the Alhambra section. Will sell one or all. Terms. TORRANCE FINANCE CO.
1005 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 1964.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
In Westwood. MUST sell! Ripe for building, right now. $1850, low cash grmt. on Overland, nr. Texas. nr. Grammar School. WHit. 0863.

PICO FRONTAGE nr. Redondo. SNAP. BUY. SHUCK. 4084 W. PICO.

South of Beverly. $6950. First deposit takes it. Fltz. 4670.

HANCOCK PARK
Beautiful N.W. cor. McCadden & Beverly. Snap for quick sale. Owner, WA. 5963.

BUILDERS
$1600 dn. bal. T. D. View lot, Hollywoodland. EMpire 0516.

HANCOCK PARK BARGAIN. Las Palmas, 66x200, $12,000. Heat busy on street. Ph. BARKER, WA. 1952.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

All easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MAcropolitan 6700.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN GOLF?
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OFFERING FOR SALE 160 LOTS
NEW TRACT BEING OPENED
ADJOINING POTRERO COUNTRY CLUB AND GOLF COURSE
CORNER MANCHESTER AND CYPRESS AVENUES

This tract adjoins one of the finest golf courses in Southern California—18-hole course now under construction. Come out and see how a real golf course is constructed.

Business lots on Manchester avenue, a 100-foot boulevard, lots 25x 120 to 50-foot alley, $1500.

Business lots on Cypress avenue, a 100-foot boulevard, lots 35x130 to 50-foot alley, $1500.

Residence lots 50x132, overlooking the city and the ocean. We offer 50 of these lots to corners for $1500 each, which includes water, gas, electricity, sidewalks, curbs and street.

The property speaks for itself and sells itself on sight. Nothing like this ever offered or ever will be offered again around Los Angeles.

How to reach the property: Drive south on Western avenue to Manchester avenue, then due west one mile to the tract.

If you are interested in golf and what it means to the community—just remember the rapid increase in value of lots adjoining every country club. Investigate this tract—it will interest you.

Write or phone the undersigned for a folder containing every detail concerning the above property, which gives you a birdseye view of the location of the tract—also a perfect drawing of the golf course.

LOUIS F. BENTON
Exclusive Agent
1003 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
Phone TUcker 3243.

Or drive out to the branch office on the tract, corner Manchester and Cypress ave.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
(Near Vermont.)
VIEW LOTS
BY OWNER.
70x160.

$20 degrees of "all around" everlasting scenic view of city, the valleys, and sea. Hollywood at your feet—Griffith Park as a back yard, a $25,000 homesite, easy access, unique—de luxe in every respect. Emergency price $10,000. OWNER. DU. 2310.

60x180, Citrus bet. Bev. & Oakwood. $6900.
70x160 (Lot 2) Two lots on Curson ave. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Both for $9100.
60x165 residential corner in Beverly Vista. West of Doheny. $5000. THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
624 S. Hope. TU. 1255.

DUnkirk 4400.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN
FIRST-CLASS SITE FOR HOTEL, CHURCH, CLUB, LODGE, ETC.
100 FEET ON OAK STREET
BETWEEN PICO & VENICE BLVD.
Owner, 1717 Wilshire Blvd.
LEON R. CONKLIN,
REALTOR.
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU
N.W. corner Fairfax & Drexel Ave. Can positively be delivered 140 per ft. Actually priced $75 per ft. per der any corner bet. 3rd & Wilshire. Corner will sell quickly at this sacrifice price. CAMPBELL & BIRD
201 So. Fairfax Ave.
WH. 2212.

A REAL BARGAIN
Near 9th st. and Kenmore, apt. site. Surrounded by apts. at present. $11,000 if sold this week. See MR. HAMILTON.
BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th St.
DU. 9171.

INCOME LOT BUYS
50x163 on Sycamore ..... $ 4,000
50x148 on Orange Dr. 5,000
48x147 on Vista 4,800
50x157 on Sycamore 4,000
105x169 on Sweetzer 10,000
50x132 on Van Ness 10,000
DUnkirk 8706.

HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOT
Owner on account business reverses must sacrifice for $4000. Cannot make payments. $1500 cash for my equity. Balance arranged easy. Marvelous city and ocean view, all improvements in and paid for. Call MR. OWNER, 2-5 P.M. 1841 THEY ARE NOT SO PLENTIFUL
Those really large, exclusive, well located home sites. We have ONE that suits.
CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES INC.
604 S. Western ave. WA. 1150.
464 S. La Brea ave. WH. 1135.

ONE OF SEVEN VERY CHOICE LOTS
San Gabriel & Valley Blvds. ROSEMEAD. Owner very terms. Special inducements to builders. Houses soon as completed. A. N. ROSENBLUM. Owner, 921 Com'l Exc. TR. 8548.

HANCOCK PARK CORNER
Room for tennis court and gardens near Beverly Blvd. and $2000 under present value. Circumstances compel sacrifice at $12,000. Call Owner's Exclusive Agt. WA. 1161.

MR. OWNER, I have dandy 4-room house to move on your clear lot at my expense, you can live in it or we will sell and go 50-50. Phone MR. DUTTON, JE. 2101.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
In Cheviot Hills, corner lot ripe for building, under price and terms for low cash payment. Others $2000 in some block. Call WH. 0863.

FLAT OR DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN—Part lot, south of N. Edgemont, between 2 good 2-story houses, 60x125 ft. Beautiful wide street. Univ. of Cal. dist. Price $3500, half cash. Courts to pay for lot. Call P. FORD, 607 S. Western. DU. 1000.

SPLENDID residence lot, A corner 80 x140 on Virginia Road near Washington. $6000.

WALTER BRINKOP & CO.
MAIN LOBBY, H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 9762

COUNTRY CLUB DR. corner. East of Fairfax. $4000, terms. Also Redfield st., ½ blk. from Country Club Dr., only $5400, terms. WH. 1126.

$50 A FRONT FOOT
Here's a bargain in Pasadena corner lot, best residential section. Inside lot just sold $90, but need the money. P. O. box 1048, Pasadena.

LOT 47, Rimpau Blvd., 4th lot South Country Club Dr. Beautiful residence property. Price $5750. Owner, 856 S. Orange Dr. DU. 0325.

SAN PEDRO frontage going by leaps & bounds, still have one 40 ft. lot with 4-rm. modern house at $2400. $600 cash. TH. 3196.

$0 or 100x140 unrestricted located, at 4542 W. 17TH DRIVE, apts., flats, courts, forced sale. CRISLER, GROSS, etc. DU. 3008.

FOR SALE cheap, Business, southeast corner of Main & 59th Sts. 60x110 to alley. Suitable for oil station. Inquire Owner, 3708 MAIN ST.

TRIANGLE corner, heart of Roscoe. 253x203. Suitable for market or oil station. Price $3000. OWNER, 6040 La Brea ave. Roscoe, Calif.

BUILDERS attention! High class apt. house site for sale on trust deed after bldg. loan. W. M. JACKSON. 1000 Bonnie Brae.

ALVARADO FRONTAGE. $5450 40x150. Dbl. frontage. Bet. Sunset & Beverly Blvd. $2000 handles. Best buy around. Call OWL SUNSET

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE
Corner Van Ness & Elmwood. 60x 125. Only $13,500. Any terms. FI. 1859.

LOS PALMAS
South of Beverly. 79 ft. $13,750. Hurry, nothing cheaper. FI. 4670.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
240 ft. frontage restricted residential dist. Improve, paid, on car line, close in. Tms. 2017 SUNSET.

5, BROADWAY being paved, 45 ft. front, $3500. Forced sale, won't last long. TH. 0285.

50x120 ON No. Citrus, near Melrose. Unrestricted. A steal at $3750. HO. 2161.

$ GOOD lots on Detroit near Melrose, $3500 each. Snaps. LUDWIG, OL. 3121.

65-FT. lot, Huntington Dr. 2 blks. east of Shera Vista. A buy at $5000. OXford 4417.

SUNSET frontage, 52 ft., near Alvarado. $21,000. Another golden opportunity. 2017 SUNSET.

HANCOCK PARK residence lot 85x180 tract, 5207, owner. Address T. box 618, TIMES BRANCH.

VIEW lot, attractive, accessible location. Sunset & school. Sacrifice for cash. 1547 Murray Dr. 596427.

40 FEET on Wash. Blvd. with $30 month secured income, $6000 cash. OWNER, phone EM. 3244.

MORENO Highlands double frontage income lot, wonderful view. 6c fare. $3500. Owner, 6127 W. 3d st. Rm. 21

LOT 87, Ruth Roland tract No. 2826, $4750. OWNER, 857 S. PLYMOUTH Blvd. WH. 7545 morn., eve.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

NORTHWEST corner Clinton & Juanita.
Size (100 by 180.)
Zone B and unrestricted by deed.
Ready now for flats, courts, apartments.
Located only one-half block east of Vermont.
And one block south of Melrose.
Wonderful view covering all of Hollywood section.
Convenient car line, schools, shops.
Mr. cash price on this corner is $14,500 or will
make deal with responsible builder at reasonable terms.
Will consider
increase and assist in financing. Do not disturb
occupants in cottage on rear of lot.
RUTH CRAIG,
(owner,) MAin 4892 daily and WA. 7229 evenings.

BUILDERS' OPPORTUNITY
75x300, extending from Lemon Grove to Monroe, just east of Van Ness; ready now and a demand existing for small courts or flats. I purchased this lot with a view to making, above character improvements, but will not be able to carry out original plans; will therefore pass the proposition along to a practical builder and am willing to assist in a material way toward financing by carrying back a good portion of purchase price in the form of a Second Trust Deed if the builder may better finance his deal.
MRS. ROBISHAW, Trinity 3201.

MUST SELL
BIG FOOTHILL ESTATE
Level Lot
86 Ft. Frontage
in
Beautiful Park
ONLY $1000
TERMS
Buyer's view, concrete drive, all public utilities. Magnificent environment. RARE SHRUBS & FLOWERS. Nothing like it in the city. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Drive out Vermont to Los Feliz, turn east 3 blocks to Commonwealth then south 2 blocks, watch for the big sign. Owner's agent on tract or call Mr. Holmes.
TUcker 1295.

ONLY 8 LOTS LEFT
AT OPENING PRICES
IN LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

2 at $3800, 1 at $4500.
1 at $5000, 2 at $5500.
1 at $17,500, 1 at $20,250.
From original subdivider at 1-4 dn. These are high class view lots, located north of Los Feliz Blvd. & West of Vermont. Salesmen are stationed on Catalina St. 4 blocks N. of Los Feliz Blvd. Every afternoon, Sunday included.
ROY D. HEARTZ
Exclusive Sales Agent
388 S. La Brea WH. 5413.

UNUSUAL BUY IN DUPLEX LOT
70-foot corner duplex lot nr. Los Angeles High School. Two duplexes can be built on this lot. High and level. The price is very attractive. Call DUnkirk 2650.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Branch Office in Ambassador Hotel

SWELL HOTEL OR APT. SITE
100x150
High, sightly, level ground, grand view, only 1 blk. No. of Westlake Park. 2 blks. from new Elks Club. Is a corner of developing district. Worth today $40,000. Will be $60,000 MY PRICE $30,000
I NEED THE MONEY NOW
Phone MR. MOSS, HE. 2117
SELL WHOLE OR PART

SINGLE RESIDENCE LOT
We honestly believe that this is the best buy in the Hancock Park district. Fully paved, lights, markets, transportation.
624 S. La Brea. MR. BERGIN. WH. 4613.

BEST stucco home in Wilshire Vista. Owner has to make disposition today. Price is below cost. 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large Lr. front 2. Beautiful full tile roof. Price for today only $15,750. Call MR. houses prepared to buy. 841 S. MASSELIN AVE. WH. 2318. WH. 1193.

WILL exchange for improved up to $100,000, all or part, 25 fine improved city lots, 5 new 4 and 5-room bungalows and large residence. Will add cash. No inflated values considered. Write full particulars to Owner, 1743 W. 80TH ST.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Residence lot in CANTERBURY CENTER. Owner needs cash and will take $3800 for his lot, 80x140. $4000. Bldg. restriction. Close to schools, stores and transportation. WH. 4315 or WH. 3412.

WILL SACRIFICE
Beautiful residence lot 60x140 ft., adjoining Hancock Park. 2-story, $10,000 restrictions. Very high ground, no fill. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Price $7100. Make me an offer. CHAMBERLAIN, DR. 2268.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
CHOICE BUNGALOW LOT
WORTH $3500, PRICE $150
CASH. Wonderful location on paved st. Lights, etc. Near blvd., car lines, schools, stores, etc. Phone TR. 4926 or DU. 7846.

BROADWAY CORNER
Do you want to buy one of the best corners on the Broadway car? It has a wonderful future and the price is low. If so, see WHEELER, owner, 1214 W. 20th st. Sunday, 10 to 4. Or 9535 after 6 p.m.

$1500 EQUITY in two beautiful lots, one blk. from Venice Blvd., near Rhoda Club. Lots are level. Good proposition for cash. Terms or will trade. MITCHELL, 1679 W. 11th st.

$3500 FOR LOT NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 65 feet frontage; many beautiful oak trees, best improvements; excellent restrictions, etc. Very easy terms. Call today. You will like it. GR. 6364.

FOR SALE—77-ft. front on Beverly Glen Blvd. in Westwood, north of Wilshire Blvd. Best offer for my equity takes it. Call Empire 9822 after 5 p.m.

LOT SACRIFICE
Owner must sell corner 70x178. in West Adams district. Beautiful view. $1000 under market. Price $5850. GL. 9181.

SOME REAL BARGAINS
Melrose site, lot, Jefferson bus. lot, La Cienega bus. lot, 2½ A. Ocean View bulb land in San Diego Co. Priced to sell quick. Owner HO. 4127.

TOTAL PRICE $500
Get yours now, 12 small bung. lots on car line, close in. N.W. Excellent side for rental proposition, one or all. $500 ea. Builders, investigate. Owner, DU. 3091.

LEVEL building lot, 50x150. No payment down. Total price $500. Interest or taxes, on year, 6%. Terms of city circular. Owner, 1002 S. HILL ST.

LA BREA business lot, So. of Bev. Blvd., $350 ft. $3000 will handle. Wolfe, 1443 S. Hope, don't hesitate. HOFFMAN REALTY CO., 130 So. La Brea. WH. 7313.

ALVARADO STREET BARGAIN
40x195, zoned for business. 200 feet from one of best intersections on street, $12,500. H. D. EDWARDS. 1819 W. 4th St. WA. 2460.

$2500 FOR lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Trees, view, the best improvements and restrictions. Only $878 down. Owner, 3708 MAIN ST.

WESTLAKE HOTEL SITE SACRIFICE. The choicest large hotel site on Major Traffic Artery, 40% under value of surrounding property. Price $65,000. A real sac. FI. 1862.

MOVING IN TOWN? If you want to make a quick profit grab this La Brae business lot. $210 per ft. Large impending developments make this a buy. See Mr. SACKETT. $410 Wilshire Blvd.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Hilltop, 100x146, unobstructed view to the Pacific ocean and Mt. Wilson. Sgl. residence restriction, improvements in and paid for. $9000. $3000 cash. Owner, 2844 Sunset. DU. 8991.

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
What will this fine corner 120x129 be worth 2 yrs. from now? Think it over, act. $18,000, terms. MR. JOHNSON, DR. 4981; no agents.

ALVARADO at Temple. 40 ft. lot, 6 rm. house. Also Western Ave. 40x 160. Forced sale. Price for one or both. Owner, 255 W. 36th St. AT. 2484.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
$1150 per foot. This is the intersection of Hollywood Blvd. and a famous crosstown street. Call MR. FANNELL, FIrst. 3889.

NO. of Los Feliz, nr. Vermont. 100x 200, level view corner, both streets paved. $13,500. Worth $20,000. Fltz. 0769.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Prominent Wilshire Blvd. corner within 2 blocks of Rossmore at about $200 per ft. Will be underpriced. Tucker 4122. Sunday, HE. 8496.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Good residential lot, 60x184. Owner in Union League Bldg.

HANCOCK Pk. lot 60-ft. frontage, between Wilshire & 4th. Quick sale $6800. Owner, ph. 84476.

OWNER will sacrifice lot on So. Stanley Ave. $1600. OX. 2781.

WESTERN Ave. 50 ft. business lots. 53866. OWNER. 2200 W. 8th.

HANCOCK PARK, high-class res. lot, 55-ft. front. $7600. GL. 6306.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

SUBDIVIDERS
ATTENTION
Fine high-class view, exclusive residence tract. Best residence section of thriving city, near coast, offers excellent opportunity, grades & improvements almost complete, ready for sale. 160 lots, finest in the city.
Owner has other large and vital

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

THREE BUSINESS BARGAINS—PROPERTY
SIXTH ST. near Ambassador Hotel, 75 ft. at $450 a ft. Worth $60; a snap.
WESTERN AVE. Improved property near at $400 a ft. Choice for business or investment.
SIXTEENTH ST. corner east of Alvarado, zoned for business; a bargain at $150 a ft. Worth $250. Terms. Owner, 1016 W. 8th St.

LEACH & WHALEY, INC.
DU. 14100. 3011 W. 8th St.

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR BUSINESS PROPERTY LISTS.
WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS ON
WILSHIRE BLVD. BEVERLY GLEN AVE. MELROSE AVE. WESTERN AVE. BEVERLY HILLS
CALL C. W. MICHAEL, CHELSEA MOTT, DR. 4216. WILSHIRE AT HARVARD.

WESTERN AVE.
2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd.
80x198, UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
Price $45,000. $10,000 cash.
Please don't fail to investigate this offer which includes a fine home with 4 bedchambers. Give and take money at the same time. Call Mr. Phillips, with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
836 W. Western ave. DUnkirk 4006.

120 FEET FRONTAGE
IMPORTANT BUSINESS STREET
Owner will accept mortgage for entire purchase price from a buyer who will improve the property suitable for business building, store or apartment house. Located on a business center, surrounded by high class residential district. For particulars write or phone owner, 704 AMERICAN BANK BLD. Phone 8435.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK AND ART STONE BUILDING
On 4x lot, important boulevard corner. Leased for 4 years to large chain store corporation at $6000 per annum. This is a bargain at $45,000 cash to handle, and the increased rentals in the next few years will easily add another $6,000 per year to the income. This is one of the best buys in town. These are good reasons why it is being sold. Let's Talk It Over.
CLINE & THURBER,
Western ave. at 4th. Dr. 4196.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY
14% NET ON CASH INVESTMENT
OP $17,500. DETAILS.
35% NET AFTER 6 YEARS.
See Owner at 1013 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG., Broadway 1822, for appointment.

SANTEE AT WASHINGTON
Let us show you the choicest corner in the business district of Santee St., just south of Washington, size 100x147 ft. Price $36,000. Terms.
Also a 60x210 lot on Los Angeles St. Very close in. Terms.
Exclusive Agent.
SHEDENHELM REALTY CO.
VE. 8441. 1144 Washington ave.

FOR SALE—
$18,000. $2400 CASH.
GREATLY UNDERPRICED. $12,000 CASH. MED. SALE WILL SELL LOT. IMPROVED WITH 2 PRESENT-DAY HOUSES. LARGE CORPORATION AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF $1800. CENTRAL. 1000 S. Main st. MA. 8177. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WILSHIRE SECTION
BUSINESS CORNER
THIRD FT. NEAR ALVARADO. CAN DIVIDE. $7,000 PER FOOT FRONT.
One of the best buys in a business corner in the district. $7,000 a ft. A big profit in this corner in a short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 1016 Wilshire Bl. 10-12 Sunday. Open Sunday.

99-YEAR LEASE
Improved corner rented by Sears Roebuck. Close in. Twenty-third and Vermont stores. Present income $6,000 per year. Two more years to run. Will sell at less than 7% on present rental of $450 per month. Bonus. This is an excellent investment, and a corner with a very bright future. For further details call on LOUIS BLANCHARD & CO., 1006 Consolidated Realty Bldg. AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

Near 12th block. Vesta Blvd. Price $32,500. Part 5% net for 8 years if desired. Sure to increase in value. Will sell on quantity basis. Owner, 1271 Hurlbut St. VA. 4661.
Investment 9-room house.
Every convenience. Lot 66x187. Highest approved bidder takes it. WILLIS LAND CO. BANKS. Auct.

BEAUTIFUL new 26-room flat, ½ blk. from Vermont car. Lot 100x150 ft. Exclusive dist. $5000 cash bids. Almost 30% on money invested. If you are interested let us show you. No obligation. WHitney 6018

BARGAIN
One 4-family flat, & one 9-rm. house on corner lot, W. Adams district. Cash, $4000. Terms. Per mo. income $235 a mo. EM. 9752. 2900 DALTON AVE.

MOST BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE
12 rm. new Spanish, located sr. Fairfax High School. Walls dec. in sand and oil. Unusually attractive. $13,000 $1800 cash. $50 mo. 5% int. ERNEST, GL. 1183.

WATCH GLEIDALE REALTY VALUES JUMP. Do you want to own Glendale's real estate? See
BLANKINON & GUTHRIE,
234 Security Bldg.
Specializing in Glendale properties.

WANTED
Income property, salesman, who knows Hollywood. HE. 2183.

CORNER near Western and Santa Monica. Well improved with two modern bungalows. A splendid investment at $12,500. Terms.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1021 N. Western ave. GL. 6306.

HOME and income, 2 new 4 rm. houses, up to the minute in every way, on cor. 1 blk. Holly. car. 6c fare. $4,000. Small down payment. Easy terms. $15 N. Parkman. DU. 4240.

$1000 DN., taken $20,000 corner for 6 years. Less than income of $178. 100 ft. new 10-room duplex & 7-rm. bung., best loc., 1 blk. Sunset, 15 min. to Holly. DR. 3060

ALWAYS RENTED
20-rm. stucco flat, inc. $290 mo. Two yrs. old. Near Forum Theater. Will consider a good lot of home near main office Auto Club. For appt. call at 3424 W. Pico. EM. 2543

LOT 50x170 with 3 houses in southeast. Income $100 month. Garage. Will sell cheap. Terms. See FRANK D. BOTTILLER, 1531 W. 9th st. Phone DRexel 8011.

DOUBLE stucco on cor. lot, with room on one street for another double, nr. Wilshire and La Brea, low price and suitable terms. 1200 MEADOWBROOK. WH. 2548.

$10,000 CASH will handle 6 unit stucco flat, showing $1500 mo. income. Corner 1 story Spanish style. So. Arlington, near W. Adams. Total price $15,000. OWNER, WA. 1778.

WONDERFUL buy; home & inc. 6-unit stucco ct., furn., 5 gar., all rented. Inc. $260 per mo. Price $18,500. $7000 dn. Bal. Fig. A. Hoover. Owner 643 W. 41st Dr.

NEW artistic Spanish 10-room dbl. bung., gars. Income $140 mo. real buy. Owner, 559 N. GARDNER. WH. 6265.

BUNG. COURT ON MAPLE AVE. 8 UNITS, FURN. INC. $416 PER MO. $15,000. $4000 CASH. BAL. EXCH. OWNER, 7948 NORTON AVE.

$6000 HANDLES 4-flat stucco, 5 rms. ea. Lot 55x150. Inc. $2120. Price $26,000. WRIGHT, TU. 2818; UN. 7558.

SAC. $21,000, 16-rm. flat for $16,000. Close in nr. Vermont. bank mtg. $7500, 4% int. Take mtg. or T. D. for bal. TU. 2635.

BIG bargain, brand new 4-family flat stucco, fine rental loc. W. Adams st. Price $15,000. Cash $4500. OWNER. 2646 Edgehill Dr.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG. MODERN. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE. CALL 5923 MONROE ST. NEAR WEST'N AVE. Holly. 3760.

LOOK! SNAP!
$4000 under val. Bdwy. front. 2 stores, 5 rm. hse., rear. $4,000. Terms. 5300 S. Broadway. AX. 5389

8 ROOM double bungalow, every mod. & up-to-date convenience, mahogany finish, 1 side furnished. Income $120. Bargain, quick sale. GL. 9372.

TWO wonderful doubles at a real sacrifice in West Hollywood. Call GR. 2530.

OWNER prices for quick sale, brand new Hollywood 10 rm. dbl. 416 N. ALTA VISTA. WH. 6794.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

77,000 SQ. FT. ON NORTH MAIN STREET AT WILHARDT. FRONTS THREE STREETS.

48,000 SQ. FT. ON E. FIFTH ST. WITH TRACKAGE. FRONTS THREE STREETS.

19,000 SQ. FT. ON E. PICO. A CORNER WITH 15-FOOT ALLEY.

50x150 ON E. 25TH ST., WITH GOOD HOUSE FOR ONLY $5000.

ACREAGE— LOTS—HARBOR FRONTAGE
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
AT SACRIFICE CLOSE IN
32 ACRES
1900 FOOT UNION PACIFIC RY. DRILL TRACK. 700 FOOT FRONTAGE ON BOYLE AVE. Densely ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. 1-7 CASH WILL HANDLE. BALANCE OVER LONG TERM OF YEARS. MAY DIVIDE. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. SPRING ST. VA. 1177.

HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE INDUST'L NEAR WESTERN & MELROSE
11,000 SQUARE FEET
$1.50 PER SQ. FT.
ON PAVED STREET
ALL IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.
20-FOOT ALLEY
ACT IMMEDIATELY.
CALL J. E. GANNON. TU. 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 SUN FINANCE BLDG.
EXCLUSIVE AGTS.

INDUSTRIAL CORNER
50x125.
Close to intersection of Vermont and Washington, where development has taken great strides during the past year. This excellent piece of ground is a splendid investment and has a highly desirable speculative future. Price $12,500. See Mr. MILLER.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
EM. 9171.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION
Call Mr. Frost
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
Faber 3446.

BEST industrial acreage buy in city within 12 minutes of 7th and Broadway. Will subdivide at 95 cents per sq. ft. E. B. HEWITT of G. DENNIS CO., 2514 W. Jefferson st. ExMpire 1476.

WILL SELL or improve to suit tenant. 13,000 sq. ft., close in with R.R. track in rear. Many other large and smaller lots with same conveniences. 1824 CENTRAL AVE. WE. 2249.

WILL LEASE with option to buy 60 ft. industrial lot on 64th St. at Western. Also 150 ft. cor. in Sawtelle. GORHAM, 719 Commi. Ex. Bldg. TU. 2164.

35c PER SQ. FT.
5 acres or less with trackage, best buy in city, night lease, only $25 per mo. ft. MORRILL REALTY CO., 303 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL SITES FOR SALE OR LEASE. See MR. HOWARD. ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc., RIVES-STRONG BLDG. TR. 1131.

FOR SALE—
$18,000. $2400 CASH.
GREATLY UNDERPRICED. $12,000 CASH. MED. SALE WILL SELL LOT. IMPROVED WITH 2 PRESENT-DAY HOUSES. LARGE CORPORATION AT AN ANNUAL RENTAL OF $1800. CENTRAL. 1000 S. Main st. MA. 8177. 1206 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

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THIRD FT. NEAR ALVARADO. CAN DIVIDE. $7,000 PER FOOT FRONT.
One of the best buys in a business corner in the district. $7,000 a ft. A big profit in this corner in a short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 1016 Wilshire Bl. 10-12 Sunday. Open Sunday.

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Every convenience. Lot 66x187. Highest approved bidder takes it. WILLIS LAND CO. BANKS. Auct.

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BARGAIN
One 4-family flat, & one 9-rm. house on corner lot, W. Adams district. Cash, $4000. Terms. Per mo. income $235 a mo. EM. 9752. 2900 DALTON AVE.

MOST BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE
12 rm. new Spanish, located sr. Fairfax High School. Walls dec. in sand and oil. Unusually attractive. $13,000 $1800 cash. $50 mo. 5% int. ERNEST, GL. 1183.

WATCH GLEIDALE REALTY VALUES JUMP. Do you want to own Glendale's real estate? See
BLANKINON & GUTHRIE,
234 Security Bldg.
Specializing in Glendale properties.

WANTED
Income property, salesman, who knows Hollywood. HE. 2183.

CORNER near Western and Santa Monica. Well improved with two modern bungalows. A splendid investment at $12,500. Terms.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1021 N. Western ave. GL. 6306.

HOME and income, 2 new 4 rm. houses, up to the minute in every way, on cor. 1 blk. Holly. car 6c fare. $4,000. Small down payment. Easy terms. $15 N. Parkman. DU. 4240.

$1000 DN., taken $20,000 corner for 6 years. Less than income of $178. 100 ft. new 10-room duplex & 7-rm. bung., best loc., 1 blk. Sunset, 15 min. to Holly. DR. 3060

ALWAYS RENTED
20-rm. stucco flat, inc. $290 mo. Two yrs. old. Near Forum Theater. Will consider a good lot of home near main office Auto Club. For appt. call at 3424 W. Pico. EM. 2543

LOT 50x170 with 3 houses in southeast. Income $100 month. Garage. Will sell cheap. Terms. See FRANK D. BOTTILLER, 1531 W. 9th st. Phone DRexel 8011.

DOUBLE stucco on cor. lot, with room on one street for another double, nr. Wilshire and La Brea, low price and suitable terms. 1200 MEADOWBROOK. WH. 2548.

$10,000 CASH will handle 6 unit stucco flat, showing $1500 mo. income. Corner 1 story Spanish style. So. Arlington, near W. Adams. Total price $15,000. OWNER, WA. 1778.

WONDERFUL buy; home & inc. 6-unit stucco ct., furn., 5 gar., all rented. Inc. $260 per mo. Price $18,500. $7000 dn. Bal. Fig. A. Hoover. Owner 643 W. 41st Dr.

NEW artistic Spanish 10-room dbl. bung., gars. Income $140 mo. real buy. Owner, 559 N. GARDNER. WH. 6265.

BUNG. COURT ON MAPLE AVE. 8 UNITS, FURN. INC. $416 PER MO. $15,000. $4000 CASH. BAL. EXCH. OWNER, 7948 NORTON AVE.

$6000 HANDLES 4-flat stucco, 5 rms. ea. Lot 55x150. Inc. $2120. Price $26,000. WRIGHT, TU. 2818; UN. 7558.

SAC. $21,000, 16-rm. flat for $16,000. Close in nr. Vermont. bank mtg. $7500, 4% int. Take mtg. or T. D. for bal. TU. 2635.

BIG bargain, brand new 4-family flat stucco, fine rental loc. W. Adams st. Price $15,000. Cash $4500. OWNER. 2646 Edgehill Dr.

FOR SALE—4-FLAT BLDG. MODERN. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE. CALL 5923 MONROE ST. NEAR WEST'N AVE. Holly. 3760.

LOOK! SNAP!
$4000 under val. Bdwy. front. 2 stores, 5 rm. hse., rear. $4,000. Terms. 5300 S. Broadway. AX. 5389

8 ROOM double bungalow, every mod. & up-to-date convenience, mahogany finish, 1 side furnished. Income $120. Bargain, quick sale. GL. 9372.

TWO wonderful doubles at a real sacrifice in West Hollywood. Call GR. 2530.

OWNER prices for quick sale, brand new Hollywood 10 rm. dbl. 416 N. ALTA VISTA. WH. 6794.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUNGALOW APT. COURT—1219-21 Laurel Ave. Beautiful court with plenty of room to erect another large apartment house. Lot 100x150. Approx. $4500. Will sac. for $25,000. Only $10,000 will handle. Bal. easy. Terms. OWNER, DR. 1421.

I WILL SACRIFICE my 4 flat bldg., bringing $300 month at reduced rentals, and will take good $5 or 6 ft. "U" property in part payment. 2 blks. Wilshire location, near cars and stores. Hurry! I want to sell! WH. 5673.

5 DOUBLE bungalows on lot 166x186. 1 blk. from Western & Santa Barbara. This is a real investment and a bargain at $12,000. Terms.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1021 N. WESTERN. GL. 6306.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Feb. 2, 10 a.m., at 1271 Hurlbert St. VA. 4661.
Wonderful 9-room house.
Every convenience. Lot 66x187. To highest approved bidder takes it. WILLIS LAND CO. BANKS, Auct.

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INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

THE FRANK MELINE CO.'S LISTINGS

EXTRA
MARKET SMASHED
4-FLAT STUCCO, NEW
All hardwood throughout, tile baths and showers, 4 garages, two minutes from Fairfax High School. Wonderful view. $18,000. Cash, $3000. 428 Stanley ave. Open 12 to 5. Representative on premises. WH. 5511. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 168 No. La Brea Ave.

INCOME LOT
Formosa ave., south of Sunset. A splendid buy at $6500. Underpriced $1000. Builders, don't overlook this. Office open today. WHitney 5911. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 168 No. La Brea ave.

HOME & INCOME
A beautiful duplex in Hancock Park. 6 rooms down, 7 up. 2 baths each unit. Finished in mahogany, beautifully decorated. 3 garages. Have a wonderful home and income from other unit of $135 per month. In high-class dist. with beautiful surroundings. $16,000 cash, and price is RIGHT. See Mr. Yeoman, with THE FRANK MELINE CO., 301 N. Western ave, HE. 2175.

WEST HOLLYWOOD
DUPLEX
SIX ROOMS EACH SIDE. In an exclusive location, North of Franklin, West of Highland. Income $2200 a year. PRICE $18,000
Try and find a duplex like this within $6000 of this price. Call L. C. Hall
Hollywood Division
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781

AUCTION—REAL ESTATE
MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE OF H. NATHAN DECEASED
THURSDAY, FEB. 11, NOON
8-UNIT STUCCO BUNGALOW COURT. LOT 50x150
AT 451 NORTH ALVARADO.
Off Beverly Blvd.
Inspect property, 10% cash at sale. Hot lunch free. Sale by order of UNION BANK & TRUST CO., guardians. Samuel A. Miller, atty. C. L. BYRENS, Auctioneer
1202 Financial Center Bldg.
TRinity 5441. TUcker 5902

LOOK THIS OVER
OFFER A BARGAIN
BRINGING IN OVER $300 MO. IN SO. WILSHIRE DIST. BETWEEN FOUR GREAT BOULEVARDS. WILL TAKE LOT AS PART PAYMENT. UP TO $20,000. AND THE PRICE TODAY IS
$57,500.
SEE MR. MOSS WITH OWNER.
DESIGNER, REALTOR, BUILDER
241 N. WESTERN. HE. 2117.

SPANISH DOUBLE BUNGALOW
6 rooms, each with tile bath. Close to Melrose, near grade and high schools, bus line. Income $120 a month. For further information, call MR. MYERS, with
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
836 S. Western ave.
DUnkirk 4400

UNUSUAL OFFERING
Finest 4-flat solid brick bldg. in L. A. Completely furnished with mah. & Sax. rugs. Exclusive neighborhood nr. Wils. Blvd. & LaFayette Pk. Finest rental dist. High-class tenants, vacancies. Property leased, Inc. about $11,000. Price $100,000. Take part trade or will liberally finance. Owner, 203 E. Chestnut st., Glendale, Cal. Ph. GL. 1460-J.

HOLLYWOOD INCOME
A fine, busy, 4-family stucco flat bldg., 5 rms. each. Tile baths & showers. Tile sinks, 2 garages. Location one block west of Hollywood & Sunset Blvd. Price $26,500, small payment and terms to suit. Income $3500.
O'CONNOR & CO.
GRante 2244. 6065 Sunset Blvd.
ICBHO.—sg CAlifornia 8%; Fed. ILAgAr 8

INVESTMENT NOW
INDEPENDENCE 1930
50-ft. on Burlington near 6th, with furnished flat, 2 garages. Income will pay full balance. $15,000 full price. Call MR. RUSSELL, Vandike 2561, with J. M. FRENCH CO., Room 404, 310 So. Hill.

THIS CAN'T BE BEAT
New 5-unit court in heart of Holly. sr. grammar & high schools. Beauty. $6x14x8. Income $3600 per yr. Always full. Make offer. Owner and Builder. Phone HO. 0198.

CALL AND SEE THIS ONE
Bargain, 9-room double, 2-car garage, real firepl., built-in ice boxes, large sleeping porches, oak floors, near Fairfax High. Accept good lot in this locality as part paymt. Builder 633 So. HARVARD. WH. 6272.

I OWN and must sell my new income residence property, Wilshire, value $46,000. Reasonable cash payment. Property rents for $300 per month. Will now big income. Will deal only with principals. Address W. box 540, HOLLYWOOD HERALD.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New, well built four-family flat, modern throughout, down from Wilshire, close to Hollywood. Income $2200 per mo. 1218 Ardmore pl.

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE LOCATION
2-story brick bldg., 120 rooms, strictly first class, lobby, billiard & amusement parlors. Cafe concessions. $60,000. Phone OWNER, WAsh. 3291.

AUCTION, Trustee's foreclosure sale Tues., Feb. 9, at 11 a.m., in the 4th st. lobby of the Title Insurance Bldg., 4th and Spring sts., the Nadine Apt. Bldg., located 5th & Fedora sts.

BARGAIN, $12,500
2187 STREET NR. UNION AVE.
APT.-HOUSE COMP. FURNISHED.
2 PERFECT FLATS. INCOME, INC. $170 PER MO. NEVER VAC.
TR. 0451. F. F. GROVER. HO. 0657.

FOR SALE—$6000 equity in double stucco in West Adams district for cash. Trust Deed or clear lots. MRS. R. WILSON. 319 W. 113th st., City.

TODAY'S BEST INVESTMENT
Two splendid houses, exclusive district. Price $4,000. GORDON. Income $125. Only $14,000 and $3600 will handle. MR. SMITH. 350 S. Hill. Phone Vandike 4900.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
2 fine new stucco 5-flat buildings. One with 11, the other 7 garages. Fine rental location. Large lots. Want B or C zone vacant property. GLadstone 2141. Mr. Gordon.

FINE home grocery business combined. Making $4000 per yr. Property & business increasing fast. $6000 cash handles. OL. 2513, eves. only.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS. 30 singles, elegantly furn. permanently filled. close to West Coast Theater. Income $750 mo. $10,000 cash, bal. easy terms. BE. 6649.

BRAND-NEW brick duplex and 4-family flat, corner of San Marino & St. Andrews. Price $45,000. Accept some trade. W. L. BREITFOGLE, Builder. 4407 2nd st. WA. 5111.

5-R. house (rented) gar. also factory. Nice 64th on Van Ness Ave. $9500. $1500 cash or $9000 with $5000 cash. See OWNER, 6104 Vass Dr.

10-ROOM DBL. STUCCO
Sale or trade for clear lot, & cash. OWNER, TH. 3065, MR. BARNEY.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
4-flat stucco. (12 rm.) Close in. Price $8000, $3000 cash. Bal. easy terms. 1337 N. Norton ave. 7973.

10 SINGLES. 2 DOUBLES
Beaut. furn. income $550 mo. no vacancies. 1039 N. Ardmore. HO. 9744.

NEW APT. WITH FURNITURE
20 ROOMS. GREAT BARGAIN
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCT. CO.
517 Edwards-Wilder Bldg. VA. 2905.

CLOSE-IN SACRIFICE. $17,500. 12-room duplex with vacant lot adjoining. Will take small cash payment and good lot. GLadstone 2141.

INCOME $4486 PER MONTH
Wilshire cor., 3 bldgs., close Ambassador. $35,000. $15,000 cash. VE. 1408

$2000 CASH GETS DEED, 14-r. house. Income about $200 per mo. 1318 SONIA. TUcker 6207.

BY OWNER—LOVELY HOME AND inc. for price of home. Clear. Floral Dr. INGLEWOOD. Loving. CTY. 1762.

SACRIFICE—Owner says sell S.W. corner 10th & Vermont. Want cash offer. Courtesy to agts. WA. 2674.

4-FLAT, nothing better for the money. See it. 1107 N. BERENDO.

FOR sale or exch. $25,000 income. Sacrifice acct. ill health. HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP., 756 S. Spring.

$20,500. Stucco 4 flat. 1320 N. Kings bry. Apply 5136 Sunset. HO. 1077.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
INCOME $800 PER MONTH
NEAR 6TH & UNION AVE.
WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT
PROPERTY CONSISTS OF
6 MODERN DUPLEXES (50 RMS.)
EACH DUPLEX IS SEPARATE
ALL MODERN, ABT. 1 YR. OLD
OAK FLOORS. TILE BATHS
MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES
LARGE ROOMS & CLOSETS
EXTRA BUILT-IN BEDS, ETC.
This property is completely & elegantly furnished in o'stuffed furniture at a cost of $9200 about year ago. Will sell or exchange the buildings alone, or including the furniture. There are no leases. If necessary, I will take a mortgage back or assume on other property.
SICKNESS COMPELS ME TO DISPOSE OF THIS CHOICE INCOME PROPERTY. SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERED.
OWNER, GLadstone 1034.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
BARGAIN
Must sell at once. Owner must take a loss. Reduced from $90,000 to $72,000. Income $12,000 year. 56-room house, well furnished and no vacancies. Cannot close this week. Call owner, 203 E. Chestnut st., Glendale, Cal. Ph. GL. 1460-J.

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NEAR 6TH & UNION AVE.
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PROPERTY CONSISTS OF
6 MODERN DUPLEXES (50 RMS.)
EACH DUPLEX IS SEPARATE
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MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES
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BARGAIN
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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

JANUARY 31, 1926.—[PART V-A]

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

POULTRY RANCH

120-acre ranch, very suitable for poultry; 50 miles from Los Angeles; $28,000 worth of buildings and improvements can be utilized for the poultry business, with a fine irrigation system covering the entire ranch. This ranch is large enough and located well for a big high-class poultry ranch, and at a price which is below anything else in the country; $200 per acre with good terms.

CHOICE FARM LAND

From 10 to 300 acres of choice alfalfa land with an abundance of cheap water, only 45 miles from the center of Los Angeles on State Highway; this land will produce nearly anything that grows in Southern California; fine deep sediment loam soil. If subdivided and cut into acre lots, would sell for $700 to $900 per acre; in wholesale tracts can deliver it for $350 and $400 per acre.

A REAL BUY

250 acres on the coast line (not San Diego), 35 miles out from San Diego; several thousand feet of ocean frontage; a very wonderful site and location for high-class country home or a fine subdivision for one or two ranches; ideal garden and fruit land; there will be no avocado; best climate in California. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL SPOT at a sacrifice price of $450 per acre with good terms.

SEE MR. WEBSTER, with

DAVIS & LE CLAIRE
704 S. SPRING ST.

IF YOU WANT TO RAISE COTTON, POTATOES, ALFALFA, HOGS

Don't fail to investigate the special opportunities we are offering actual farmers on Central Calonies farms where our farmers are making big money crops on their irrigated farms.

NOW IS THE TIME

to start farming profitably in this convenient district, where a small capital with energy and determination should in a few years grow to competency and leisure. Our prices are moderate and terms easier than rent. If you are interested, call and let us tell you what we can do for you. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for. Remember, you're dealing with the owners, direct. You should investigate today.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
704 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

SOLANO BEACH
YOUR DREAM PLACE

Ocean view, garden lots and bungalows with 50 inches of water in the beautiful Cypress Terrace at the new "Wonder City" Solano Beach.

Ideal spot for week-end home and rental site opportunity for values to increase.

Terms if desired.

Our car leaves 2950 West Seventh street for the property next Tuesday at 9 a.m. Please make reservations as accommodation is limited.

WESTLAKE PARK INV. CO.,
T. J. Hutchings, Mgr.
2950 Wilshire Blvd.
Telephone Washington 9682.

FOR SALE—12½ acres alfalfa, $400. 2 wells that pump 200 inches, both in one cement pit; pipe lines for irrigating pipes, equipment for 70 cows, sheds and stanchions, drive through. Horse barns. About half of the complete alfalfa and cow ranch in the best China district. Rented for 2 years at $20 an acre. Could be terminated at the end of this year, if desired; terms. Water in wells not lowered in 14 years.

A. W. RICHARDS
Clairmont

FOR SALE OR LEASE
10-ACRE FRUIT RANCH

Figs, peaches and grapes, full-bearing, located on paved highway, in "Weed Patch," Kern county. Close to stores and schools, abundance of water. Price only $11,000. Will consider leasing to responsible parties. Income will pay for the place. This is a very high-class property. Owner 1211 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. METropolitan 8800.

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40 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED

Close to town, ¼ mile from State highway and school, 10 acres mature trees, 10 acres drying peaches, balance alfalfa. Fine buildings shade trees and electric pump. Complete, priced. This is a highly productive property, priced so a farmer can pay from crops. May take part Los Angeles.

CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
726 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

OLD CALIF. RANCH SUBDIVIDED
10 AC. TOTAL COST $1150.
$1150 down, bal. over 3 yrs.
FROM OWNERS AT WHOLESALE!
A COUNTY SO. CALIF.
GOOD LEVEL FARM LAND.
Prosperous farming district. Some A-1 WATER CONDITIONS. Ideal for investment or home. Watch this district. $1150 buys 5 acres.
EVERETT, 1002 Wright & Callender Bldg.

GRAB THIS 40 ACRES
Fine land at a steal price. $27.50 per acre, only ¼ cash. Bal. E-Z. 5 miles north, 3 hrs. ride, especially adapted to alfalfa and fruit. Government shows 2-3 land in Artesia. Bowing area. Develop water a tripl. investment. Only possibilities. Courtesy to agts. Ph. owner, Westmore 3715.

$250 PER ACRE
5 acres; terms; 28 miles from Hollywood and Cahuenga. Good soil, nearly 300 feet frontage, fine soil. $750 cash. Bal. 6 yrs. at 6%. 1542 No. Western ave. or drive direct to property 8 miles west of Calabasas. See Mr. Walter. Mail. Los Farms.

VISTA IRRIGATION DIST., bargains in 5 and 10-acre tracts, $150 per A. 15 A. very choice, $225 per A. 20 A. Avocado land, $225 acre. 10 A. extra good, $200 acre. 10 A. Avocado land, $150 acre. 500 A. on blvd., priced right. P. O. box 153, VISTA, CAL.

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150 ACRES, 290.
Ventura county, near Oxnard. In sight of ocean and sugar factory, beans, walnuts citrus, vegetables. 50 acres now planted to lettuce; $300 an acre; 1-2 down, bal. 6%. The crop pays for the land. Others ask from $400 to $1000 per acre. 118 N. Alvarado, Los Angeles.

SACRIFICE $8500, $300 down, bal. easy. Fine 16-acre fruit ranch, mostly peaches. Income $3000 or more. Cheap water. A-1 soil. Extensive improvements. Close 5 towns, R.R., schools. Fresno Co. Address V. box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCHES RANCHES RANCHES
If you want a ranch of any kind or size in California, I have it from 100 to 30,000 acres. Make your wants known and I can supply them.
FRANK C. WINTERS, Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 2447.

INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN
Eighty acres between Victorville and Hesperia. Close to sell activity. Reasonable cash payment, balance to suit. Take Cars at 6th and Hope or dress AA. box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

1000 A. ranch, near ocean highway, 900 A. under cultivation, wonderful soil, balance pasture, spring water, good buildings, worth investigating. Price $40 per A. Terms. A. POINTER, 1222 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 2447.

YOU can buy frostless land in Winterhaven Gardens from 1 A. up, 1-4 cash down, bal. 3 yrs. in the great Vista Irrigation District, 15 minutes by highway to Escondido, 7 miles from Encinitas. Let's go. Auto trip. Free booklet. SAN DIEGO LAND CO., 345 S. Hill, TU. 9039.

SACRIFICED 886 a. San Luis Obispo co.; 8 mi. unirrigated, balance well wooded. Money maker dairying and stock raising. Fine country residence. Near A hunter's paradise. Worth $75 acre. Must be financially embarrassed, must sell $11,987 cash. E. C. Ivie, box 258, L.A.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY RANCH
On main blvd., near town, running stream, free water, fine oak timber, forest paradise, about half actual value, part down, nearly 500 acres Address W. box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

---

5 CAL. Valley land. Good water conditions, $25 and up. Also have selected desert lands at $10. C. H. PRICE, 601 Van Nuys Bldg.

REAL snap, 8 acres, $6000, blvd hse, location. Miss McCrea, 207 DELTA BLDG

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long terms, low prices and Dept., 339 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

BORREGO VALLEY FARMS
AT $50 AN ACRE
FULL PRICE

Offer a wonderful opportunity for a handsome and immediate profit when planted to potatoes or other early vegetables. The terms are

1-4 CASH

with balance in small monthly payments. The tracts range in size from

10 ACRES UP

The land is all level, and the soil is a rich decomposed granite, and a heavy silt, ranging in depth from 40 to 65 feet.

AMPLE WATER

is obtainable at from 90 to 200 feet, in addition to winter vegetables the soil and climate will produce any crop grown in the thermal belt, including grapefruit and dates, for which it has been pronounced exceptionally desirable. Borrego Valley Farms are located in northeastern San Diego county, in the frostless belt, from 300 to 700 feet elevation, giving the finest winter climate in the United States, with a summer climate much cooler than the Imperial and Coachella or the San Joaquin Valleys.

New families are moving in every week and there is much activity there. We give no free lectures, picture shows or other spectacular demonstrations, nor do we employ high-pressure salesmen, but we will gladly show you a free trip to the property if you are interested, without obligating you in any way. Our satisfied buyers are our best advertisement. It is a ground floor pioneering proposition. The price advances soon. The wise land seeker will act now. BORREGO VALLEY FARMS CO., 615-621 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FONTANA

Attractive modern home in beautiful grove at Fontana.

Located main street, close to Foothill Blvd., including small cottage, garage and bachelor apt.

This property is offered for quick sale, considerably under value, should be inspected at once.

BRING YOUR BUILDER

Appraise the value of buildings. Also twelve year old grove in splendid condition.

Come out and see.

MONTGOMERY AND SHAW
Bonded Realtors,
Fontana, CALIFORNIA.

PUBLIC AUCTION
CHOICE 40 ACRES RANCH

Wed., Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. on premises, RAIN or SHINE. This farm has been cultivated and the trees are in the very best condition. The owner made a large profit last year. 30 A. are in alfalfa and 2 A. in peaches. Also 2 A. in hay land. The property is equipped with well, irrigating pipe, pump, motor, tank and tank house. There is a 4-room house with large porch, all modern conveniences. Soil is from sandy loam. Property 3 miles south of ½ mile west of Livingston. Look for signs.

WESTERN LAND CO.,
41 Sutter st., San Francisco, Cal.

PRICE REDUCED TO SELL. He bit off more than he could chew. We will sell 5 acres, 4 mi. west of Whittier, 4-rm. modern bungalow with fireplace; barn, granary; open front chix. has for 600 hens; chix brooder equip. and 300 pullets; family orchard in bearing; trout stream; free gravity ditch water for home and irrigation; good for own use; R.F.D. Phone, elect., school; graveled road. Price cut to $4500. Terms. Will sell 5 acres and loaning $2250 2d A. No. 23. OWNER.

SEND FOR FREE LIST.
& LITERATURE.
WILSON BROS.
Whittier, Cal.

---

360 ACRES, 3½ miles south of Hemet, Riverside county, 90 miles from Los Angeles. This ranch lays fine for subdivision fronting nearly a mile on State street with a beautiful view of hills. 160 acres is leased for 1-4 wheat, planted in Hemet. Balance of land rough hills. Lease can be cancelled if desired. There is a small house, large barn, garage and chicken houses. Would make an ideal chicken or turkey ranch on account of water for irrigation. Owner will take clear lots for ½

F. CAMPBELL, 724 Title Ins. Bld.

---

50 MILES FROM L. A.
GAS, WATER & ELECTRICITY
1000 acres fine land, $300 per A., part in fruit, 2 highways, within a year, land retailed at $450 to $900 per acre. Terms, but no selling contract. W. A. KULP, 303 Hillstreet Bldg., TR. 8461.

---

80 ACRES
for cotton, or alfalfa. Located in prosperous San Joaquin Valley community on State highway. Will consider part trade. Owner.
CHOWCHILLA COLONIZATION CO.
726 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

YOUR SALVATION
5 and 10-acre ranches, improved. For particulars see Mr. Broadway.

HEALTH, water, soil, markets. Farms 16 acre up. Free list. Pestay, Vacaville.

¼ SEC. ON W.R. NR. LANCASTER. $40 A. for quick turn. DE. 3696.

FINE land nr. Arroyo Grande, 35c acre. C. L. Simmons, 617 Grosse Bld.

SNAPS, 1st acres, $5 per acre, 160 acres, 2 rm. house, well and springs, $10 per acre. Terms if desired. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

SOUTH COAST PARK
BUILDING A NEW CITY

By all means look over this Beauty Spot at an early date.

You will find ranches, large and small, growing many out-of-season products.

You will see the largest single Avocado Grove along the Coast.

You will see the largest single Bulb and Flower Ranch along the Coast.

You will see fine land with water from Lake Hodges, and splendid sea view, priced at $450 per acre. You will see tracts 600 feet from the beach priced at $1500 per acre, you will see Highway and Business Lots, all very tempting buys. Several hundred people are there ahead of you, producing crops and building homes.

For further data call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.,
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Brdwy.
Ph. TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, Cal.

RANCH BARGAINS
$4000. $1000 down, 9½ A., close S.C., spring, eng. tank, 4 rm. hse., plumbing, chix hse. For 900 hens, fruit, 2045C.
$8000. 1-3 cash, 112 A., 2 springs, C., cabins, barn, 3¼ mi. town, cut over land, good for country homes. 2220C.
$8000. 1-3 cash, 4 A., 4 mi. town, in bearing cherries and peaches, 2 sr., new 4 rm. hse. & garage, furnished. 2096C.
$2150. $200 down, bal. like rent, 1½ A., in Santa Cruz, near school, stores, bus line, 5 rm. hse., plumbing, garage, brooder hse., chix hse. for 800, a good chix ranch. 2055C.
$2500. $500 down, 2 A., on trout stream, 15 mi. town, fine shade trees, good for country home or chix R. 4 rm. hse. & furniture. 2080C.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RANCHES
SEND FOR FREE LIST AND LITERATURE
WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Calif.

FOR SALE—400 acres, 100 acres in vines, 16 acres in peaches, 6 acres plums. The beautiful ranch has a pumping plant on same, with an abundance of water. The highway runs through this property. It is one of the choice ranches in Tulare Co. About 20 minutes' ride from the city of Tulare. Will take some property in Southern Calif. and will make easy terms on balance. For further information write A. YOUNG, Tulare, Calif.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS, ANTELOPE AND VICTOR VALLEYS. A. J. RUTLEDGE & SONS, LOCAL SALES AGENTS, LANCASTER, CAL.

ACRE, near ocean and Topanga Canyon, what? BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

---

10 AC. splendid land, Oceano, not far from ocean, $350 acre. C. L. SIMMONS, 617 Grosse Bldg.

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—80 acres, partly improved with alfalfa, own pumping plant, all city conveniences, owner, SAM KAUFMAN, HERALD, Lancaster, Calif. R. L. Box 12.

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320 A. GOV., $6 A. 160 A. Rel., $3 A. 160 A. level deed, $6 A. Fine alfalfa land, level deed, 20 A. 7665B. 1808 S. LA BREA.

ALFALFA, fruit and chicken ranches, Kagaegas a specialty. E. E. BAGGERLY, Phone 161, LANCASTER.

ANTELOPE Valley bargains. See Cain & Young, 215 Union League Bldg.

Florida

FLORIDA & Cal. sales & exchanges. Mr. Tiffany now in Fla. For quick returns phone TH. 4781, 6610 Vermont. Members L. A. Realty Board. S.W. Div. & Cal. R.E. Assn.

WANT to buy from owner, Florida real estate. Ph. WH. 5507.

Arizona

160 ACRE farm near Yuma. Good well, house, electricity. Bargain at $5 per acre, $3500 handles or consider part trade. S. T. HILL, 600 S. Market St., Inglewood. Ph. Inglewood 721.

RELINQUISHMENT—Sell or exchange 320 acres finest Casa Grande land. Partly imp., wells, etc. OWNER, 962 S. Hobart.

ALL sell, exchange, Casa Grande Inv. Co., 117 E. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal. Board S.W. Div. & Cal. R.E. Assn.

Imperial Valley

WANTED—1st class alfalfa ranch up to $100,000. Have A-1 CITY BUSINESS BLOCK. Income $20,000. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pacific Southwest Bldg. VA. 9741.

CHEAP $1200 or better takes 40 acres near Calipatria. OWNER, 1164 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

WANTED—Imperial Valley up to $75,000 for 1200 ranch Kern Co. $11 COM. EX. BLDG., TU. 3139.

EXCHANGE 56 acres soft soil, Imperial, $10,000 clear, fenced, owner, 1316 N. COLUMBUS, Glendale.

Coachella

COACHELLA. A snap. Through death of my husband, I am forced to sell 20 acres level land in Artesian belt, joins dates, grapes and alfalfa ranches. Close to car. $50 per acre. Terms. Owner, P.O. BOX 559, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

Escondido

FOR SALE, 25½ acre frostless citrus ranch near Escondido. OSCAR ANDREEN, owner, Escondido, Calif.

Merced

10 ACRES good land for fruit, vegetables or alfalfa. Ditch water. D. F. M., 421 E. Bdwy., Anaheim, Cal.

Oceanside

EXCEPTIONAL OCEAN VIEW residential subdivision property. Part ready for market now. Also close to Vista. Under irrigation district. Unusual proposition. Sole outright or deal responsible selling organization. E.-B. REALTY CO., Oceanside, Cal.

Riverside

FOR A SANATORIUM, REST HOME OR PRIVATE SCHOOL, we are offering the best buy in Southern California, nearly 6 acres of highly improved grounds, with wonderful old trees, shrubbery, flowers & oranges. Beautiful 2-story 8 bdrm. 3 bath. Colonial type residence, with sleeping porches, etc. Also 4 rooms & bath cottage. Completely furnished and equipped, ready to move into. Price $35,000, furnished, and easy terms will handle. Owners will consider as first payment good Southern California property to not over $10,000 cash value. Must be clear. Easy annual payments on balance. Write for illustrated folder to THE FRANK C. NYE CO., sole agents, 217 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

FOR SALE—5 acres, $4000 improvements, 10 shares water, very fertile, 2 blocks Arlington P. O. Best buy in Calif. at $1000. Owner leaving state. Selbourne ave., Hollywood.

WANT mountain acreage. Give my business. Will trade you $2600 equity. Submit to $26,000. OWNER, 5626 Selbourne ave., Hollywood.

FURNISHED cabin in San Dimas Canyon, $450 cash. DEL 7495.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale

BEST irrigation land at ordinary farm prices. Central Kansas. 160 acre, large tract rich, sandy loam, splendid for fruit, truck, long growing season. Closer to city of 25,000. Paved highway. Two switches from trunk line railways on property. Short, quick service to big markets. Unlimited supply of pure water near surface. Residences, packinghead, barns, etc. Fine new country club near by. In one section this property has produced over $100 to the acre. Ideal for truck, etc. without irrigation. Best opportunity for one who understands irrigation farming and has the means to handle this. Address V. box 409, TIMES OFFICE.

FARMERS planning a change of location will find it to their advantage to investigate the attractive farm possibilities in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest. Land with low rates. Four distinct seasons with pleasant summers and winters not too cold contribute to ideal living conditions. Our 52-page booklet "A Farm Home for You," describes all parts of this country. Write for you copy to Spokane Chamber of Commerce, Dept. M, Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE or trade, for smooth, level land, small wholesale bakery and three vacant adjacent lots, and portable sales structure, 10x16 ft. near Santa Ana, Calif. Total value $1500. Address GUY STONE Burrton, Kansas. R. F. D. No. 1.

CANADIANS, Attention. Have 8 rm. double house in Victoria, B. C., value $5000, to trade for house in L. A. or small ranch. Ph. OWNER, HO. 6633.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Ontario

FOR SALE—6 rm. modern house, built in features, gas, electricity, sewer, hot and cold water, hardwood firs., paved street. Good building for garage. Price $5000. W. H. BATES, 520 E. D. St., Ontario, Cal.

Paso Robles

20 ACRES, 8-yr. old almond orchard, including three acres grapes and one acre fruit, 2 miles west of Paso Robles Oil prospect. $7000. Terms. Ideal chicken ranch.
P.O. BOX 443,
SAN LUIS OBISPO.

A STEAL—40% of value, 160 A. improved 30 A. alfalfa, plenty cheap water. Near town. $8 buys it. Valley 5200 A. Terms. W. A. RYON, 401 Sun Finance Bldg.

San Joaquin Valley

100 ACRE farm for sale. In the best part of the San Joaquin Valley, Fresno County, near Needley. Best soil. Fair dwelling. Portion checked for alfalfa with concrete pipe, some old orchard, peaches, apricots and nectarines part planted to grapes. Kings River water right. Adjoining farms highly developed, producing crops per acre, 10% down, balance 7 years amortized payments, 7%. Principals only address OWNER, BOX F MADERA, CALIF.

ALFALFA AND WATER IS KING
20 to 160 acre tracts, all in alfalfa, price $250 per acre, one tenth down, balance in nine equal payments. Each tract has own well, 12 ft. lift, ford dist. Tulare Co., Calif. One mi. from highway, fine soil. W. H. WEINER, 323 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring St., L. A.

FORCED SALE
Worth $1000. Sacrifice $333 per acre. 220 acres just east of Fresno. Considered one of the most beautiful place. Easy terms at that.
J. M. FRENCH CO.
Room 404, 315 S. Hill St.

Victor Valley

NEAR HODGE BROTHERS
640 A. AT $4 PER ACRE.
640 ACRES AT $7.50 PER A.
320 ACRES AT $10 PER A.
EASY TERMS. H. R. BURNS, 836 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Prop. For Sale, Exch., Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

OCEAN VIEW PROPERTY
IN 5-ACRE ESTATES
AT $500 PER ACRE

We are about to offer a small number of five-acre estates in the Santa Monica mountains, approximately two miles from the water's edge, all commanding a beautiful view of the ocean. Many fine oaks adorn the land. Each section of each estate can be cultivated for lawn, orchard or garden. Easily accessible by auto road, less than 50 miles from center of Los Angeles. As only a limited number of these estates at this price and no similar offerings of such property in small parcels, we anticipate having few buyers for each estate offered. Our terms are easy, balance over a long time. If interested write, phone or address and we will furnish full details and take you to see the property. Address AA. box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

MOUNTAIN HOME, 16 ACRES OF LAND

3 room modern redwood cabin, with bath, completely furnished. Also outbuildings, cow and chickens. Large stream with big cobble fireplace, running through house and grounds. 445 feet frontage on county road. Property carries riparian and ditch water rights. Highway, 5 miles from Sequoia National Park. Good trout fishing, small game, deer. Location within one hour of cabin. Telephone and electric service. Wonderful possibilities for resort. Ideal spot for mountain home, resort or chicken ranch. Priced for quick sale. Address OWNER, BRAND ELLIS, 2129 Bermuda, Long Beach, Cal.

WE will be glad to send you without charge our new book map of Crestline, Lake Gregory and Rim-O'-the-World, containing 53 views and 100 items of information concerning our attractive cabin sites located in a developed community with stores, garages, good roads, splendid water system, beautiful views, magnificent trees. Lots are offered at $250 and up, $10 monthly. Our Crestline Village office is open every day. Address Chas. S. Main, 807 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles or H. W. RAMSEY, Crestline, P.O., San Bernardino Co., California.

TOPANGA POSTOFFICE TRACT.
TOPANGA CANYON
Exclusive mountain home sites moderately priced, 2½ acres and over, each site, good water piped to each site, 20 min. drive from the ocean, 30 min. from Hollywood, 1 hr. from Los Angeles. Elevation 800 to 1200 ft. Beautiful oak trees, unexcelled mountain and ocean views. Drive out and spend the day. You will be glad you did. Information at Log Cabin office of Hugh Evans, opposite Topanga Post-office. Tract phone Santa Monica 25594.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA MOUNTAIN PROPERTY IS BOUNDED
24 ACRES, TRIJUNFO CREEK.
Cabin, big oaks, usually trout stream. Seminole Hot Springs, priced $1200.
Fully double, $3600 handles this. A. J. SCHEID, 1562 N. Western ave. Hollywood. HE. 6628.

CUYAMACA MOUNTAINS
Beautiful tract on main highway, 4200 feet elevation, high gear all the way, hunting, fishing, tennis, fishing, hunting, lots 150x150, water, electricity, 40-foot roads. Second unit now ready; buy at opening prices and get first choice of lots in Country Club. Call, write or phone for handsome illustrated booklet. KENTWOOD IN THE PINES, 206 Bartlett Bldg. TR. 0697.

ATTENTION, sportsmen & subdivider interested in secluded place of 1823½ acres in mountains, for fun and fishing club, subdivision, etc., with plenty mountain spring water for irrigation, to stock with trout; scenic, trees, roads, 3 miles from L.A., 7 miles from highway, $40 per acre. Write or call. 533 WEST OAKS AVE., Glendale.

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80 A. Mountain land, 20 cult., from Broadway, nr. county road, connecting Topanga and Topanga canyons, 1½ mi. from ocean. Hearst operations. Orchards, bay cities, etc. 5 never failing springs. Price $2500. Terms. E. P. White, 6164 W. Adams, EM. 6798.

NEW England scenery with California climate. Ideal, gentleman from Boston. Drive out to inspect and see what this gentleman says. Information at Cabin, TOPANGA POSTOFFICE TRACT. Phone Santa Monica 23594.

FOR SALE—Acreage in the Santa Monica Mountains or small parcels. Where the ocean & mts. meet. Investors at the present market. WERTZ & ELPARANTE, Fairfax and Beverly Blvd. WH. 1277.

THE GARDEN OF ALLAH
Shady wooded mountain lodge site. Spring water to each site. $200. Three yrs. to pay. Garden of Allah, 6464 BEVERLY BLVD. HE. 4031.

WANT mountain acreage. Give my business. Will trade you $2600 equity. Submit to $26,000. OWNER, 5626 Selbourne ave., Hollywood.

FURNISHED cabin in San Dimas Canyon, $450 cash. DEL 7495.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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BEST irrigation land at ordinary farm prices. Central Kansas. 160 acre, large tract rich, sandy loam, splendid for fruit, truck, long growing season. Closer to city of 25,000. Paved highway. Two switches from trunk line railways on property. Short, quick service to big markets. Unlimited supply of pure water near surface. Residences, packinghead, barns, etc. Fine new country club near by. In one section this property has produced over $100 to the acre. Ideal for truck, etc. without irrigation. Best opportunity for one who understands irrigation farming and has the means to handle this. Address V. box 409, TIMES OFFICE.

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CANADIANS, Attention. Have 8 rm. double house in Victoria, B. C., value $5000, to trade for house in L. A. or small ranch. Ph. OWNER, HO. 6633.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

$25 CASH and $15 mo. buys 1¼ acres grand red land, plenty water, in fast of San Diego, where things are doing. Total price only $500, many other properties. Br. off Orabisco Bldg., 324 Lissner Bldg., 5th & Spring St. L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$55,000.
San Diego close-in corner, faces 2 streets; also business corner, $35,000; both clear. Want some cash and balance clear, local or eastern property. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM
1033 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

1200 ACRES in San Diego co., on paved blvd., fine soil, good water conditions, winter garden and fruit land. See F. P. O'CONNOR.
BORTON-BOYER
800 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031.

CORONADO, 9-rm. stucco house, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 enclosed pchs., 2-car garage, 125 feet frontage, on a corner. $26,000. W. B. Thorer 312 S. Holliston ave., Pasadena Calif.

BUY a home with income. Beautiful surroundings near Balboa Park. Terms, 5¼% on balance. Owner. No agents. 3574 28TH ST., San Diego.

2.15 ACRES irrigated, frostless avocado and winter vegetable land overlooking golf course and beach, very sightly. Fine soil. $2500. Easy terms. E. E. KEENEY, 901 Hibernian Bldg.

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250 ACRES with water on highway, choice tract proposition for subdivision. Nr. San Diego. GEORGE, 3571 S. Figueroa.

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100 LOTS, near San Diego, $150. Lot, $25 cash, bal. $5 monthly. 2530 4th ave. EM. 6798.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

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SAN DIEGO'S CHOICE BUYS

ARE YOU OVERLOOKING THE OPPORTUNITY to get in on "ground floor" prices wherein "the lucky ones" will derive tremendous profits in placing their money in San Diego property.

$60,000—A 50x100 lot, close to new Spreckels Building. 100 feet off Broadway, where you undoubtedly will double your money in few years. No exchange, terms reasonable.

$25,000—140 ft. on University ave., 100 ft. deep in heart of fast growing business district that is real "pickup" and ripe for conversion of stores and apartments. Nominal terms.

$16,000—Corner lot in East San Diego, on University ave., where values are enhancing daily affords opportunity for big profit. Terms.

$16,000—DOUBLE STORE and apartment building, excellent location. Owner offers for quick sale at bargain price few days only. Good present income. Value will increase materially.

HAVE FEW OTHER good buys in bungalow courts and business property. See us and profit thereby.

HIGGINS REALTY CO.
955 8th St., San Diego.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
SAN DIEGO HOME

Overlooking city and bay, within one mile of U. S. Grant Hotel, ¼ block from car line, near beautiful Balboa Park, in the desirable "Golden Hill" residential section.

Exceptionally well built, 2½-sty. 10-room home on 75-foot lot, fronting east. Garage, aviary and 3-room playhouse. Price $16,000, ¼ cash, property valuable as investment. Need not market before. Owner will sell, also sell equities. Inspection by appointment. Telephone 911 Hibernian Bldg. 1400 Main 4519 or call at 416 UNION BUILDING, SAN DIEGO.

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200 ACRES for subdiv. at Mt. Helix base. Fronts mt. along Campo-Imperial highway. 40 acres finest orchard, lemons, house worth $20,000, chickens, fish pond, underground irrig. water plant, reservoir, large barns, corrals, cheap water, gas. Part vacant. If sold lots. Some buy at $500 per acre. Also gas station, store, living quarters, lot 100x200 ft. Only $7500. Ph. DR. 1296.

FOR SALE—One of the best. If not the best 5 block (1-4 A.) in San Diego county for a home. Close in, new, modern, convenient, attractive bungalow, large lot of soil, lawn, fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc. Near high and grammar schools. Price $10,000, $2000 cash. Balance to suit purchaser. Must sell in 30 days. $4800 or make offer.

J. P. BUTTERFIELD
1039 E. 1st St. Call 8 to 9 A.M.
NATIONAL CITY, CAL.

FOR SALE, TO CLOSE ESTATE—
S.E. cor. 51st & Elm sts. 50x100 with 2-story 6-room modern house, garage. 1223 FIRST ST. Only $6000. Buy mess hay or bean land, $10,000 down, truck land, $750 per acre. OWNER, 1071½ N. Columbus ave., Glendale.

NO AGENTS.

1000 ACRES. 1 mile lake front on one San Diego county's largest lakes. A wonderful subdivision proposition. Price $1000 per acre. Terms. E. E. KEENEY, 901 Hibernian Bldg.

6-ACRE chicken and vegetable farm in suburbs of San Diego. Fine location. Irrigated. Price $6000. Easy terms. KENNEY, 901 Hibernian Bldg., L. A.

WILL buy your San Diego property for cash. Submit.
INGRAM,
1032 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TR. 4023.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

$1.00 PER ACRE

Nevada government land suitable for farming, alfalfa, potatoes. Ideal location for stock. Shallow water. Land produces. Certificates, Citizens of United States can get 640 acres, residence not required. Call 421 H. WERMAN BLDG.

FREE information, choice homesteads, recently available, water conditions good, convenient to Los Angeles. Address V. box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 8700.

100-ACRE CITRUS GROVE
Just East of Ontario.

Highly improved, 16-yr.-old trees, good quality fruit. Pumping plant; full string of irrigated land in every way; 6-room house, fine soil, etc. Will trade for good income property in L. A. or vicinity up to $200,000. $30,000 cash and assume.
O'CONNELL & CLUTE
Pitzros 4667. Pitzros 4667.

FOR SALE Mineral an doil rights on 5 acres, Terrell county, Texas, in Block 1, Survey 2 to Pacific Railroad and on State highway. This is a real buy. Reasonable price. Address T. box 1491, TIMES BRANCH.

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94 FEET ELM AVE.
South of Bixby. 1 blk. of Americana, center of activity. Here is assure to advance. Exclusive agent. PRICE-RAINBOW Realtors, Branch Office. 6768 Atlantic. Long Beach. Telephone 669262.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
One lease of 2000 acres, 4 counties, 17 different tracts. New Mexico, absolutely perfect title, low rental, special price quick sale, particulars 241 SECURITY BLDG. Pasadena, Calif.

NOTICE. Will sell land with oil rights for half the present value of land without oil rights (full bk.). This is right among the big producers in Huntington Beach, O. R. DYE. 629 Grosse Bldg. MA. 3838.

FOR SALE—2½ acres on highway, prospective oil land, good for subdivision, good improvements, close to Huntington Beach. Price $10,000. $2500 cash. Balance on terms. 108 MAIN ST., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—No. 5 UNION TOOL ROTARY, complete. No. 3 Rotary, complete with 4-in. drill pipe and bolls. $3000 cash. Colin, drill pipe. COX, 607 American Bank Bldg. VA. 5446. Res. 768427.

OIL land buyers, investigate La Mirada Union now drilling. Twenty acres on structure, $30,000. ¼ cash for short time only.
C. THORNTON
NORWALK, CALIF.

¼ ACRE
Elm ave drilling sts. South of Bixby. 120-feet by 177½. Elm, north of Roosevelt. Excellent buy for quick action. Long Beach phone 811418.

HAVE for lease any part of 1000 A. in Ventura ave., Extension. New field, shallow, big production. High gravity. 321 Detwiler Bldg.

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75 A., good rich land, Kern Co., price $150 per A. cash, ½ bal. easy. A real bargain, plenty of oil in land. Address A. box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCH-COCK & Assoc. (Estab. over 5 Yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

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40 A. oil lease, depth 2000 ft., 9¼ gravity, 2500 bbls. production, who wants it? 321 DETWILER BLDG.

CHOICE, New Mex., 5-yr. lease, near drilling wells, bargain, or J. HARGRAVES, 1546 Wilshire Blvd.

SAC. N. Mex. oil acreage, nr. wells. BOX 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—640 A. 90 miles from L. A. Own. 2911 Leeward av., L. A.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves—Vineyards

10-A. NAVEL orange grove. One of the good ones. Heavy producer. Pays fine income on price asked. Lloyd L. Calif. Phone Corona 62.

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10 A. BUDDED walnuts, bearing, choice location, 22 miles out, $21,000, terms. HUBEARD, 301 Citizens Bldg. TU. 2893.

FOR sale or exchange, 5 acre Valencia orange orchard, $3000 crop, $3000 house, 18 miles from L. A. Price $15,000. Ph.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10 a. navel grove, fine home, 1850 ft. elevation, 100 trees, UPLAND, CAL.

VAL grove, Span. Well located. Window must sell. MISS McCRE

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

IRRIGATED FARMS
In 5-acre units
Set and tested with complete water mains and border trees to be delivered before spring of only
CASH DOWN
$10 PER MONTH PER ACRE
Within the market's reach. Hundreds have availed themselves of this opportunity and we are fast selling them.
SANDY LOAM, NO ALKALI
Soil for poultry, rabbits, pigeons, fruits, etc. A live prosperous community right in the heart of Riverside in the famous San Jacinto Valley, between the Santa Ana River Valley and the mountains.
Only 75 MILES from Los Angeles, 3 miles from L. A. an easy drive over paved roads.
WONDERFUL HOME BUILDING SOUTH SPRING ST.
"RANCH SACRIFICE!"
5 per cent discount on this 10-acre bargain. Only 2 miles from Riverside, on Glenwood Mesa, with fine view of mountains and valley. All cultivated and in full bearing. All outside boundaries fenced with 5 strands of barbed wire. Electric equipped. 700 pure Rhode Island Red breeding hens and pullets. 21 New Zealand white does and bucks. Also a number of all tools nearly new and in good condition. Cost present owner $15,000. Everything goes with the place for $14,500 cash. Terms to suit. Will exchange for income property or close in acreage. Will consider trade for Colorado property. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Will consider trade

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous

WESTERN AVE. BUS. LOT. Price $22,500. Want 4-fam. flat, N. or N.-W., to $20,000. BM. 5222.

NEW YORK CITY, $14,000 property for L.A. 782 WESTBOURNE DR.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 623 Security Bldg.

Houses

FOR exchange, 6 rm. stucco house, ½ block off W. Adams. Price $7500. Will take $2000. Payable $20 per mo. Will take clear lots for equity.

2 houses and four vacant lots on York Blvd. Price $30,000. Mortg. $6200 (bank loan.) vacant lots clear. Want clear city for equity. See C. A. CALNAN with

T. M. MILLER CO.
848 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.
BR. 1190

EXCHANGE on one of the finest new English brick and stucco homes in the best section of Beverly Hills, 15 rooms, 5 bedrms., 3 servants' quarters, large ballroom, 4 fireplaces & 5 baths, lot 100x235. Finest finish & construction throughout. Price $45,000. Consider local trade to $25,000 and cash. Call MR. DRAEGER, OX. 4914, for details. Excl. Agt.

7-RM. hardwood floors, 4 garages, large corner lot; room for another house. Russell ave. nr. Talmadge, in Hollywood. 2 blks. grammar school, also near Junior High School grds. $10,000; will deed lot, or close-in country as part payment. Terms. Give price & location of your property. See OWNER at 4611 Prospect ave. 597-678.

5-ROOM colonial frame home, in excellent Burbank foothill district. Large lot, garage, young fruit trees, lawn, trees, new fencing, paved street, near transportation and school. Exchange for trust deeds or equity in L. A. or Hollywood lot, or double bungalow & arrange balance either way. Write owner, R. E. WERMINGHAUS, Van Nuys.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE MODERN 6 ROOM bungalow, near Normandie and Melrose aves. Value $12,000. Mtg. $5000, 5%. Want 2nd dbl. bungalow or other income property. Will assume, owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5543.

TWO Spanish bungalows, one 6 room and one 4 room, Palms, Calif. One 7 room house in Culver City. Equity about $20,000. Will trade for improved store property. MEEK, 576 Lucas ave., Culver City. Phone Culver City 2214.

MAYE modern 6-room bungalow near Western & Vernon ave. Price $8000, clear. Will exchange for 6-room home, to $12,000, Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. W. of Western.

GEO. I. HUGHES CO.
4391 S. Western. YE. 4503.

CLEAR HOME

Beverly Dr., 6-rm. 2 stories, trade for 6-rm. Holly'd or Beverly hills home. $25,000. Want 2nd dbl. bungalow or other income property. Will assume, owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5543.

FOR SALE or exchange—Modern home in Bear Valley. Original cost $15,000; sacrifice, $9,000 mornings. 1344 W. 37th St.

EXCHANGE $3500 equity in $4500 home in Glendale for double bungalow in L. A. W. of Western. 1345 S. Western. YE. 4408.

THREE high class houses for sale, will take local vacant for part or all of price. R. SURVIEN, 849 So. Grand ave.

$4000, 5-rm. bungalow, good neighborhood, near schools, main thoroughfare. For paying place to buy. Terms. 2307 HYDE ST. GA. 4963.

WILL trade $3000 equity in 2 6-rm. bungalows; $1000 cash for income property. CALL GR. 3540.

FOR exchange, 6 bungalows and 30 lots. $100,000, mtg. $20,000. Want clear, here or eastern. TU. 5495.

Pasadena nr. Hunt. Dr., 9-rm. house, $12,500. Mtg. $5000. Want 6-rm. bung. L. A. Owner, GR. 4605.

WILL TRADE MY EQUITY IN 4-BY APT. FOR LOT IN SOUTH OR WEST. 6738 2ND AVE. TH. 7058

FOR SALE—Or exchange, equity in new 4-r. bung., w. view. 1428 W. 81ST ST.

WILL take good res. lot, clear, or equity, part down on 7-room Calif. bung., priced low. Ph. UN. 3020.

4-ROOM house, E. Hollywood. Fine view. $12,000. Want small ranch, Desman, 1350 S. Western. EM. 5473.

$8000 EQUITY in close-in 8-rm. res., gar., bet. Adams & Wash. Will take smaller house or what? BE. 4029.

$2000 EQUITY in bung. in Highland Park. Exch. for clear lot. GA. 5210.

WILSHIRE Spanish 4-R. bung., $15,000, for vacant. 146 N. BERENDO.

$5500 EQ. new 6 rm. Beverly Hills stuc. for what have you. GR. 4772.

WILL trade equity in 5-rm. bung. W. Hollywood, for lot. WA. 5613.

$8000, HOLLYWOOD bung., take auto or lot down. 2 bdrms. BE. 1738.

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE

$4 good business lots on Lankershim Blvd., close to business section. Owner will exchange same for duplex lot in the Wilshire district. For full information call MR. COX, with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! We have 36 lots in the most thriving city in L. A. Basin. Business Blvd. frontage and residence lots. All improvements in. We will furnish the lots, you do the building. There is demand now for buildings. Will consider L. A. income in exchange.

Davis, with FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY
436 Chamber Com. Bldg. VA. 4447.

FOR EXCHANGE—Valuable lot 65x120 feet, just off Vermont ave., nominal improvements, income $120 per month, value $20,000 and clear, want double bungalow, duplex flat or house $10,000 to $20,000, will assume and take mortgage back.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear corner 100x200 feet, 5 room bungalow, near Sawtelle. Value $10,500. Want house about same value, or double bungalow or flats. Must be reasonably close in, west or northwest side. Will assume.

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404 Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5542.

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CLEAR lot, 16th & Ardmore, $5000 as 1st payment on 5-r. house to $7500.

ALSO

42x135 cor. 101 1st st. & Grand, $4000. Want business lot. Will assume. 255 N. Rampart, WA. 5892.

IF you have a good clear or slightly incumbered lot in good location I will trade a beautiful piece of property close to Wilshire dist., bringing in $344 per mo. PR. MR. MOSS BE. 2117. J. M. CLOSE, 241 N Western ave.

70-FT. frontage, unrestricted Westwd. lot for remodeling home. Box 150, SANTA MONICA CANYON. Or for sale at cost. Snap.

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69X175 on Crown Hill Ave. (Will be new 3rd St. Blvd.) Price $35,000. Will exchange for other property. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 2460.

ANSONIA PARK, 4 $2500 lots near Lankershim Blvd. $1000 against ea. Submit for I. or all. ANDERSON INV. CO., 6325 Lankershim Blvd.

WILL trade $10,000 equity in foothill lot in Los Feliz res. dist. for 2nd Trust Deed. HO. 3543.

LOT and small house, Culver City and cash, for dbl. bung. lot closer in. 449 CHAMBER OF COM. TU. 5480.

60X150, wonderful view lot in Palos Verdes, $2500. Want lot in L. A. Owner, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 2460.

Business Property

$100,000 CASH
and
$450,000 RANCH
for
GOOD L. A. PROPERTY.

Ranch has 28,470 acres, located in a beautiful level valley, being approx. 12 miles long by 5 miles wide. River traverses ranch for 12 miles.

1200 acres under irrigation, 400 acres in alfalfa, bal. grain & hay. 20,000 acres additional can be irrigated by gravity very cheaply, from river. 10,000 acres can be farmed, but not irrigated.

3 complete sets of improvements in addition to a wonderful home & headquarters. Railroad & town of 2000 people only 3 miles from the ranch.

This is a rare opportunity for someone to acquire a wonderful body of land at cow ranch values. ($12.50 per acre.) The value of this land from a farming standpoint, is many times greater. Will assume on L. A. property.

Phone TUcker 3151 for appointment. Residence 654 CRENSHAW BLVD.

W. 7TH ST. BUSINESS BLK. Attractive 90x140 ft. cor., alley, improved with two-story brick bldg. (specialty shops & garage.) Income $14,000 per year. Price $150,000. Mtg. $50,000. Will consider city or country property to $50,000. Will consider good trade. See Mr. Graham. DR. 2201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire specialist.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large business block with 6 stores, on Vermont Street to street. Stores & apts. & ctgs. Splendid future. All full income $1440 month. Price $47,000. Will increase each year. Price $100,000. Will take half in clear property. Might consider equity in city & mtge. This is an unusual trading proposition. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 9741.

EXCHANGE

Have $30,000 apt. site, 150x150, with 8-rm. home, rare shrubbery & $25,000 In. Want income to $60,000 value; and cash to put into A-1 business property, around $100,000. Do not submit any professional trading proposition.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 4099

A VERY RARE OPPORTUNITY

Big brick business corner, fully improv. and 100% full. Center of L. A. location in rear for theater. Price $150,000. Take clear property to $100,000. Bal. mtg. 7% which take GOOD Imperial alfalfa ranch. If price not taken, call CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

$50,000 APT. HOUSE. Incumbrance $11,500. Income about $6000 yearly. Want good clear stock of merchandise, value $20,000. What have you? Call S. ROBINSON, Vandike 4111, with S. FRENCH CO. Room 404. 615 S. Hill

WILL exchange clear, new mod. 7-room Hollywood home for income. Submit full particulars. Owner, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 0294.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beverly Blvd. duplex, 4 rms. each, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x150 ft. each. Price $7500. Will trade for clear property. Will assume. Owner, 1819 W. 6th St. WA. 2460.

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FOR EXCHANGE
10-unit court, furnished. Income $480. Price $45,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want clear ranch or vacant to $30,000.

R. M. GALE COMPANY
305 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 6425.

B. E. CORNER 3RD & BERENDO—Best business lot on 3rd st., west of Vermont. Size 150 ft. on 3rd, 99 ft. on Juliana place. Price $45,000 ft. or $75,000. $30,000 cash. $40,000 incumbrance room for 8 stores. Income $3600. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1345 E. VERNON AVE.

STORE BUILDING FOR EXCHANGE
4 stores, 2 flats, 2 garages, 1 block just off Vermont. Inc. $380. $45,000. Submit half clear trade, bal. mtg. MR. SPILLANE, TR. 6161.

BUSINESS corner improved. $25,000, clear. Want court or flats. HAYES, WH. 6211.

GROC. & meat mkt. exch. for house or lot. Call WARREN, HE 6063.

Income Property

$410,000. Inc. $50,000. New hotel, 200 rms. Inc. $9952. 2 bldgs. $85,000, mtg. $25,000. Stores, apts. $125,000, mtg. $50,000. Inc. $18,000. $75,000, bk. mtg. $24,000. Inc. $7800 K. LUNDEEN CO. TUcker 7074. 909 Van Nuys Bldg. 10th at Spring

FOR EXCHANGE
3-FAMILY HOUSE, 1478 NR. WESTERN EQUITY $10,000 WANT APT. OR CLEAR LOT. WILL ADD CASH & ASSUME MORTGAGE OR CONSIDER CLEAR LOT. CALL 3032 W. PICO. EXPOSITION 6100.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,082 per annum income, 60-room mod. apt. house on corner, in fine location. Leased for 9 years. A high class IMPROVED property, the like of which is very seldom offered in exchange. Price $100,000. Take half clear trade, bal. mtg. 6½ & 7%. CHAS. A. MASH, 615 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

WINDSOR BLVD.

Beautiful Spanish duplex, 2-story, 8 large rooms in each unit, Spanish balconies, big garages. Want residence lot, west or northwest.

F. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY
525 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 8096.
Member of the Exchange Bureau

EXCHANGE WILSHIRE FLAT

Only $22,500, close to Western and 3rd st. 6-6-6. Will take good lot or house. This is the best deal in town. Call Mr. Pannell.

A. A. LUTZ & TATUM
C.C.C. REALTORS
2691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3850.

STORE BLDG. on Brooklyn ave. Income $290 per mo. Price $35,000. Bank mtg. $16,000. Also five stores on Whittier. BRIFFITH, TU. 5400

MAYE 4-room bungalow near Western & Vernon ave. Price $8000, clear. Will exchange for 6-room home, to $12,000, Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. W. of Western.

GEO. I. HUGHES CO.
4391 S. Western. YE. 4503.

CLEAR HOME

Beverly Dr., 6-rm. 2 stories, trade for 6-rm. Holly'd or Beverly hills home. $25,000. Want 2nd dbl. bungalow or other income property. Will assume, owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5543.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, equity in new 4-r. bung., w. view. 1428 W. 81ST ST.

WILL take good res. lot, clear, or equity, part down on 7-room Calif. bung., priced low. Ph. UN. 3020.

4-ROOM house, E. Hollywood. Fine view. $12,000. Want small ranch. Desman, 1350 S. Western. EM. 5473.

$8000 EQUITY in close-in 8-rm. res., gar., bet. Adams & Wash. Will take smaller house or what? BE. 4029.

$2000 EQUITY in bung. in Highland Park. Exch. for clear lot. GA. 5210.

WILSHIRE Spanish 4-R. bung., $15,000, for vacant. 146 N. BERENDO.

$5500 EQ. new 6 rm. Beverly Hills stuc. for what have you. GR. 4772.

WILL trade equity in 5-rm. bung. W. Hollywood, for lot. WA. 5613.

$8000, HOLLYWOOD bung., take auto or lot down. 2 bdrms. BE. 1738.

Lots

FOR EXCHANGE

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4-UNIT bungalow court and 5-room cottage all rented. Lot 72 ft. front, facing two streets, room for 12 more units, price $22,000. Want residence or small ranch.

New business block on Hill street north of Adams improved with 9 stores. Present value bound to double. Price $135,000. Will consider vacant business property.

See Fitzgerald or Dunkley with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. TR. 1131. 209 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE
10-unit court, furnished. Income $480. Price $45,000. Mtg. $15,000. Want clear ranch or vacant to $30,000.

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8th and Spring. TRinity 6425.

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TO LOAN—
Money

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan more money on your diamonds and jewelry at the lowest rate of interest. Special department for ladies. ROOM 110 JEWELERS' BLDG. 247 S. Hill st. Phone 60866.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 2284 Marvin ave. Let us quote you our present rate for the amount you wish to borrow.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, 2284 Marvin ave. Let us quote you our present rate for the amount you wish to borrow.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION, room 404, CHAPMAN BLDG., near 5th and Broadway. Phone 60866.

MONEY ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS; BANK RATE; LOWEST RATES; PRIVATE OFFICES; CONFIDENTIAL. GOULDEN & CO., 211 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th & Bdy.

Money on Automobiles

RESOURCES, $4,000,000
INV. CAP., $1,000,000

BLODGETT'S

LOAN AND REFINANCE SYSTEM
GRANT 1 & 2 YEARS TO PAY
THE OLD RELIABLE PIONEER
who first made it possible for car owners to capitalize their automobile collateral has the most automobile satisfied borrowers enrolled of 40,000 auto loans made. DO NOT lock his client's contracts to MIDDLEMEN at big rediscount rates...or pay private finance COMPANIES' exorbitant rates. WHY SAVES his client money. WHY JEOPARDIZE YOUR CAR with fly-by-nights and irresponsibles. Investigate the cream of the "square deal" from a man of unquestioned integrity and highest commercial rating!

For Personal Service see
L. L. MIDDLECOFF
Manager in Office
Cor. Pico and Broadway. TR. 2500
DIRECT BRANCH
527 S. Western ave. WA. 7374.
OPEN EVENINGS

AUTO LOANS

BLODGETT'S PIONEER OFFICE

I loan my own capital. Make my own collections at my own office. Have you been MAKING FRIENDS AND "REPEATERS" by "DRIVE IN, PARK FREE, GET CASH IN 5 MINUTES, DRIVE AWAY." "THE SQUARE DEAL" is the slogan that has built my immense volume and which enables me to ACCOMMODATE MY CLIENTS AT RATES INDICATED BIBLE FOR OTHERS TO MEET.
A. D. OSBORN
152 W. Pico st. WE. 8790.
Open Evenings.

AUTO LOANS
LOW RATES, LONG EASY TERMS
CONFIDENTIAL COURTEOUS
BANK-RATE SERVICE
O. H. DONALDSON INVESTMENTS
1144 S. OLIVE.

KRAMER, TR. 2161.
200 W. PICO. CORNER HILL.
PHONE WEstmore 6268.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FRIENDLY PERSONAL LOANS
Also contracts refinanced, terms positively arranged by you to meet your individual requirements. Open evenings. AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORPORATION, 1901 Sunset Blvd.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED

$15,000—4 years at 7% on Hollywood apartment. Income $130 a month. Property valued $46,000.

$7500—2 years at 7% on beautiful East Hollywood residence. Value $17,000.

$35000—3 years at 8% on well-to-do residence property. Value $45,000.

W. ROSS CAMPBELL, COMPANY
Mortgage Loan Dept.
713-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 8171.

FOR SALE—$38,000 1ST MTG. DUE 3 YRS., 8 MOS.
Lot 160x200
BANK APPRAISAL ON LAND $35,000
IMPROVED WITH 9 TWO-STORY SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEXES
INCOME $90.00
INT. 7% DISC. 6%
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
241 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
SEE MR. MOSS. HE. 8111

HAVE Trust Deed for $13,000 at 7-8 interest. Security, new duplex erected. Fine corner lot near Westlake, runs 1 yr., 8%. $250 p. m. or more. Will let money stand for immediate action.
For sale, 1st mortgage, 1 yr., 7%, on property worth $15,000. Will let money stand at once. Will discount $1000. R. H. & T. Brokerage Co. Glen Gates Bldg., 253 S. Grandview. 10th floor. FI. 6436.

WILL PAY $300 for $3000 first mortgage, 2 years, 7½ interest; security, new bldg. 6-rm. modern home. Hardwood floors throughout. Tiled bath and sun room. Large lot. Garage. Close to boulevard, schools, car line. This is an attention deal for investors. Act today. Call 1519 Kenmore pl. Thone TUcker 2183.

HILL ST. Phone TUcker 2183.

6% MORTGAGE AT 7%.
Value of property.....$10,000
Cost of building.....4,000
Earthquake ins.....4,000
Fire insurance.....4,000
Offer $12,500. 7% 1st mtg. at par plus accrued interest. Private investors only. Call W. L. ERVIN, 1000 Dunleer Bldg.

MONEY wanted at 12% on guaranteed auto paper or will accept partner's salary $500 month with $5000 cash; stock shares are profitable; no light 6 popular car agency. Well-rated profits $40,000. Wonderful opportunity. Address W. box 252 TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to borrow five or six thousand dollars on note signed by one worth over $100,000 assets, and will pay up $150 per month, as additional security. Want it for one or two years. Will pay 15% per year. P. O. box 121, HOLLYWOOD 28.

$2000 BONUS on $45,000 5% 1st mortgage by owner on new 2-story 6-apartment building. Price $150,000. W. VERNON AVE. Value $160,000. Income $15,000 yearly. AX. 2466.

$15,000, WILL give first mortgage on reasonable interest on income property worth $40,000 for the term of 2 or 5 years, property at 1150 W. VERNON AVE. Value $160,000. Income $15,000 yearly. AX. 2466.

EXTRAORDINARY

6% 2½ years, 8-rm. stucco home for $6500.
6% 3 years, 5-rm. stucco home for $7250.
Both of these are on Third St. near S. of Rodney Drive in Beverly Hills. Both are two-story stucco and are very desirable loans.

SEE FOR OTHERS, ALL SIZES
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
1741 W. 6th st. DU. 4615.

$2500, 2 years, duplex, with 6 rms in rear, 3rd avenue, near 54th; value $12,500.

$3000, 3 years, 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 blocks from Melrose; beautiful new lot, near Sunset Blvd., east of Vermont, value, $4000.

R. W. MOYER,
Title Ins. Bldg. Main 3971.

$500, 2½, 16-ROOM HOUSE
This is a beautiful new 2-story stucco on Lucerne section of the exclusive Kenneth Road section of Rodeo, all finished in gumwood, with oak floors throughout, hardwood floors, 2 fine lots, actual net cost $14,000.

ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.,
1st floor of Italy Bldg., TR. 0564

1ST MORTGAGE FOR SALE
$3000 on beautiful English type home on Normandie, 3 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, inclosed garage, furnace, etc. Value $15,000. Location, just across street from Alexandria Country Club. Price $13,500 for prompt disposal. Terms.
BAKER MORTGAGE CO.
of Financial Center Bldg. TU. 1911.

$5000—5%—3 ROOMS
$5000—5%—3 ROOMS.
$5000—5%—3 ROOMS.
$5000—5%—3 ROOMS.
SPECIAL OTHERS. GOOD LOCATIONS.
Call L. E. BRIGHAM, (Est. 1896.)
1 S. SPRING. SUITE 321.
TR. 1911.

WE BEVERLY LOANS, 1ST. 2ND.
Also Palm Dr. Smart Villa. Also ENGLISH $12,000 HOME. Also Palm Dr. Beach. V. 9503.

$7000—To borrow $26,000 on one block orange groves in State, at 8%, about 40 acres, value $85,000. Will pay $25,000 cash. Will sell property to $30,000. Address A. box TIMES OFFICE.

$5000—Will give ½ interest to party who will help me in developing some brick front stores on Broadway, near 47th. Lot 47x100. Val. $15,000.

$1000—4% 4 large stucco stores, cor. 44th and S. Manhattan pl. ft. Lot 80x135, covered by 1st mtg. for $17,000.

$1000—4% $300 bonus, 2-story store & apt. and 2 brick flats, rent $100, Pomona ave., Huntington Pk. Lot 50x150. Val. $10,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
414 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$3250—6% 82nd Place, just east of Main st. 5-room bungalow & garage. Lot 40x135. Insurance $2500. Value $6000.

$3500—6% Stockbridge ave., near Huntington Drive. New 5-room bungalow and garages. Lot 40x120. Insurance $3500. Value $6500.

$3000—6% Southwest near Western ave. 5-room bungalow and dble. garage. Lot 40x130. Insurance $4000. Value $7500.

$4000—6% Flista st., near Melrose, West Hollywood. New 5-room bungalow and garage. Lot 40x120. Insurance $5000. Value $10,500.

$4500—6% Sweetzer ave. near Melrose, 4-room bungalow & double garage, lot 50x110. Insurance $6000. Value, $11,500

$5000—6% West 4th st., near Sweetzer ave. new 7-room stucco and double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $6000. Value $12,500.

$6000—6% South Elm Drive, Beverly Hills. 7-room stucco & double garage. Lot 60x125. Insurance $7000. Value $15,000.

$7000—6% Mansfield ave., near Country Club Drive. 12-room duplex and double garage. Lot 60x112. Insurance $10,000. Value $20,000.

$8000—6% Plymouth Blvd., near Beverly Blvd. 7-room bungalow and double garage. Lot 52x120. Insurance $10,000. Value $25,000.

$2500—7% West Adams st., one-story brick garage building, show room in front. Lot 45x150. Insurance $15,000. Value $25,000.

$30,000—6% West Hollywood foothills. New 8-room 2-story house and double garage. Hillside lot. Insurance $11,500. Value $25,000.
Telephone and we will call at your convenience and show you any of these loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
712 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7676.

$6000 1ST mtg. and $3000 T. D., income prop., Harvard Blvd., val. $16,000. 7. D. of $4000, 7 ann. flat, good disc. $2500 1st mtg. close in resd., selling for $7500. $2200 bank loan due yr. Good disc. Prop. sold for $8500. T. D. of $4000, Carthay Center, behind Hellman Bros. Must net 12%. Also other safe mtgs. and T. D.'s recommended by Wilshire Securities Co., Phone Fitzroy 3218.

WANTED—$35,000, second, on downtown income. Valued at $250,000. Worth $100,000 first, now in force. Which is being paid off at rate of $4000 annually. Property rapidly increasing in value and income ample to meet interest and principal requirements. Address W. box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $20,000, for 3 years. Have ranch acreage worth $85,000. Will pay attractive interest. Want prompt action. VICTOR M. NORMAN, 312 Story Bldg. TR. 1991.

WANT from private party to owner direct, 10 or 15 thousand real estate first mortgage. One year. Extra large security. Good interest. Address W. box 649, TIMES BRANCH.

$4750, at 8%, on new 5-room stucco, double bungalow, ½ block south of Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Value $12,500. YEAKEL, TR. 0564.

OUR clients will pay 7% and 8%. list your money with us today.
GUNTHER MORTGAGE CO.
451 N. Western ave. HE. 0108.

I HAVE several good vacant prop. loans from $15,000 to $50,000. Plenty of security and disc. KAISER. TR. 0087.

$6000 FIRST mtg. on 7-rm. residence, 1 block north of Franklin, on Canyon Dr. Will pay 8%. Ph. 67823.

WANT $9000 mtg. on 6-unit court, nr. Alvarado st., also $7000 first mtg. for sale on going ranch. Big discount. 6036 SOUTH BLVD. GA. 4161.

$4000 L. A. Apt. site, $5000 $14,000 San Fernando Valley on two blvds. Interesting. 20% loans. Address W. box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000—8% 7-room bungalow, Harcourt & West Adams, 70x130. Value $7000. Owner, 1917 Wilbert pl. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. TUcker 2101.

WANTED—$5000 8% Holly Drive, Hollywood. $4000 8% Kingswell Drive, Hollywood. Principals call 307 GUARANTY BLDG. HE. 0466.

$3000, 7% first mortgages on brand new 4-family flat, stucco. Close to W. Adams. Address V. box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to borrow from $10,000 to $20,000 on first class farm land near Los Angeles. Address Box 271, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

WANTED, $10,000, 8% well equipt. chicken ranch, near Gardena, pay bonus. Fine moral risk. Value $25,000. Box 9252.

WANTED, $500-$1000 first mortgage, on clear lot, nr. 3 car lines, all improvements. C. J. HOFFMAN, 1050 Glendale.

$6000, 8%, 5-room Hollywood stucco bung., north of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 60x140. (Note unusual size of lot.) Worth $12,000. DU. 4611.

WANTED—To borrow $4500 on late model Buick car. Can give references, you are safe. Address V. box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

$6000, 8%—Owner's 2-story, 5-room home, 29th near Main. 50x125. Value $15,000. J. H. SINNETT, 1042 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. TU. 2052.

$13,500 As first mortgage on nine-unit bungalow court, valued $40,000. 7% interest. Private money. Address box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

PAY 20% for $1000 chattel loan, 2 mos. Ample security. References. Address A. box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—6% 3 yrs., $36 bonus, 5-rm. gar. Value $5000. Grand & 54th. Good loan. 328 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4001.

WANTED—$700, 8% loan, 1 yr. on lot bet. W. Adams & Washington. $1400. 3% commission. EM. 7904

$500—8%, 3 YRS., Wilshire Blvd. & Fairfax. $4000 lot, excellent loan. 328 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4001.

WANTED—$75,000 or 70-room apt. at 940 S. OXFORD. Good bonus. TU. 5495.

I WANT $5000 priv. money 1st mtg. on desirable, real estate. Interest. Ph. HE. 7381.

WANTED—To borrow $2000 or clear house lot. Address Y. box 41, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT eight building loans, $2500 ea. 3 years, 8%. Bonus 5%. Stucco homes. Goetsch, 10103 S. Figueroa.

WANT $2750 on 5-rm. house in S.W. 1½ yrs. old. Will give 1st mtg. for 1½ yrs. Interest 8%. TR. 6759.

SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM COMPANY
1206 N. Larchmont. Holly. 9094

WANTED, $7000 at 7%. Business CALL HOME 3740 or 5524 MONROE ST., NEAR WESTERN AVE.

$22,500 1st mortgage on 99-year lease hold. Income $3600. Hollywood. Value $30,000. Pay 8%. HE. 3256.

WANT $4500, 1st mtg., 2 yrs., on income property. Value $16,000. Ph. AX. 2115.

WANTED—$40,000 on first mortgage on improved industrial property, valuation over $100,000. Address W. box 125, TIMES BRANCH.

2% DISC. $12,500 wanted for 3 years at 7% on very fine 14-room home valued at $30,000. Private party only. TU. 5944.

WANT $20,000 at 7%, no bonus, on imp. Wash. Blvd. corner 140x150. Prop. worth over $40,000. Owner on premises. 5141 W. Wash.

$10,000 WANTED—1st mtg. 7%. 10 yrs. during 1st 7 Wilbert pl. on E. side blk. E. of Doheny Road at 3rd st. Owner Gl. 2607.

$12,500, 7% 1st mtg., $300 to agent on loaner. Beautiful 21 rooms, 4 flat. Wilshire dist. 1063 CLOVERDALE AVE. Owner & builder. 756165.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (none over $25,000) have good ones. See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., 1741 W. 6th st. DU. 4611.

$1100 DISC. on A-1 trust deed, $3650, payable $40 mo., incl. 8%. 2001 W. 45TH ST. VE. 2602.

$2500, 8% Trust Deed on 7-rm. home. No $1300 unrestricted lot. VE. 1116. PM. 9252.

FOR sale, legal trust deed, unpaid balance $3381.32. Will disct. $1400. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8343.

$500 WANTED, liberal bonus. Security, three valuable patents. Address A. box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy trust deeds direct from owner. GL. 6410.

NEGOTIATE money, will give good discount on $4000, due July. Secured by good collateral. VA. 5576.

WANT $40,000, 8% on Hollywood business. Value $100,000. BURTON & CO., Loan Dept. EM. 9171.

WANT loan of $5000 on 4 apt. flat, close in, also trust deeds of $4000. Call owner, BE. 8849.

I want to borrow $4000 for 90 days on good collateral, discount. ME. 2865.

$1500 BUYS $2700 trust deed on new modern 5-rm. home, blk. to car. Owner leaving. Ph. 74855, day or eve.

$6500 1ST mtg. wanted on owner's small apt. bldg. N.W. Will pay 8%. Call CASSIDY, GL. 1257.

WANTED—$30,000 at 8% on owner's 6-room bungalow and garages. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8343.

$1000 WANTED from private party for 1 year. Highest interest & exc. mium, fully secured. Call HE. 8778.

$2250—8. 4 LARGE lots. 3 corners. 1 paved blvd. Lankershim. HUBBARD, 301 Citizens Bldg. TU. 2393.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

BEVERLY HILLS
MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITY

One year trust deed on large residence subject to only $15,000 mortgage. Property located in finest district of Beverly Hills and conservatively valued at $37,500, amount of trust deed, $7500.

OFFERED TO YIELD 20%.

Inquire MR. HILEMAN, Telephone OXford 5304. Beverly Hills.

NEW LIST FIRST MTG. LOANS
FOR FEB. INVESTORS
8% FIRST MORTGAGES
$2000, 3, 5-room bung., hill view, 40x125, gar. Owner's home, $5500
$2750, 5-rm. bung., W. 66th, sto., tile bath & sinks.....$6800
$3000, 2, 5-rm. & nook, W. 67th, nr. Western ....60x160.....$7000
$3500, 3, 4-rm. dbl. bung., W. 79th, nr. Hoover. 50x140. Home ..$8500
$4000, 3, 3, 4-rm. dbl. bung., No. Benton Way. 60x110.....$14,000
$6500, 7, 10-rm. duplex, Hollywood nr. Hillhurst. 50x132 .....$18,000
$7500, 7, 16th st. cor., 10-rm. 2-story, 50x143, gar.....$19,000
$11,000, 7, 20-rm. new Wil. flat fin. hardwood. 80x132 .....$20,000
$12,500, 7, 31-rm. flat bldg., S. Hope st. 50x150, gara. ...$28,000
J. H. EVARTS
604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259

QUICK ACTION WANTED

8% & small bonus for 3 loans of $2000 each on vacant business property nr. intersection of Florence & 8th ave. About 40% of appraised value. Address owner, W. box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

$12,500, 1ST mortgage, 5% owner's fine two-story residence, val. $26,000, one block so. of Wilshire & Fairfax. Owner on premises. 6244 Warner Dr., after today. 1007 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—Principal only, $2000 first loan, 3 yrs., 8%, beautiful English stucco home, Good built-up southwest section. All improvements. WESTERN BLDG. CO. TR. 0275.

$11,000 FIRST mtg. FOR SALE
$4% AND $500 bonus for $5000 for 1 year. Will give 1st mtge. on 125-ft. business corner within 4 blocks of business center. Phone OWNER. HE. 0974.

WANTED $3000
3 years, on flat building on East Side. See H. F. Colling, with Phillips & Hall Loan, 749 No. Western ave. Gl. 2181.

WANTED—$25,000, 3 years, 7% on 6-room house and good lot on 67th street, near Normandy. Just sold for $7000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6818.

CONSTRUCTION company wants from $10,000 to $50,000 until building loans now in escrow are available. Good security. Address T. box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $4000, 3 yrs., 8% on Spanish stucco bung., on Bronson, near Beverly Blvd. MOSER, EM. 9171.

WANTED, $2000, first mortgage, on 10 acres, near L. A., value $15,000, Address W. A. McMULLEN, 739 Coronado st.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on owner's 6-room stucco bungalow and garage. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8343.

WANTED, $45500, 1st mtg. for 3 yrs. Owner's home, valued $11,500. 1517 S. Hobart blvd. FI. 2457.

WANT $22300 for $32200 mtg., 5%. Pico st., $9000 bus. frontage, ME. 2258 HO. 4488.

DISCOUNT $1000 trust deed, 3 yrs. 8%, secured by 5-room home. Route 2, box 24, LANKERSHIM.

BUILDING loans wanted for 4 new bldgs. Wilshire dist. 4633 W. Wash. EM. 4666.

WILL give 12% interest, best of security on $500 to $1000. Postoffice box 411, LANCASTER, CAL.

$3500 PURCHASE MONEY, 2½, 2½ yrs. New home in Beverly. Liberal disc. No brokers. VA. 1603.

$5000, 1ST mtg. 8%, new 6-rm. home. Val. $12,500. Bonus 2%. No brokers. IRVING, 1240 Cochran. VA. 9259.

WANTED—$2750 8% on owner's 5-room bungalow and garage. Gilford, 5464 5th av. VErmont 8343.

$4000 AT 8%, 6 yrs. Wilshire bung. Value $12,000. Alexandria. Value $10,000. DU. 4615.

$15,500—Western ave. vacant. Sale 7% loan. No brok. Owner. VA. 6041.

$8500 at 8% on stucco dble. Value $25,000. Owner, GL. 6410.

$4000 on 5-acre lots nr. Vermont. Ph. owner, HU. 7223-J. Liberal com.

WANTED—From private party, $1250 on income lot. GA. 6303.

$4000 at 7% on 7-rm. bungalow near Fig. Gl. 2749.

TWO $2750 loans on new 5-room stucco. 10012 S. Figueroa. TH. 7236.

$13,500 MTG. $40,000 10-rm. resid. Close in. Income $4800. Other securities at proportionate rates. TRinity 6249.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

INVESTMENTS
3% discount. $7000 1st mtg. 5% int. 3 yrs. Security 4-rm. 2 story strictly mod. residence on 55x150. New Kenneth Rd., Glendale. Value $16,000.
1% discount. $3000 1st mtg. 8% int. 3 yrs. Security 7-rm. stucco & 3-rm. frame. Val. $6500.
15% discount. $2074 T. D. $46 per mo. incl. 8%. Dated Sept. 28, 1927. Subject $2000 1st mtg. Security, nice home on lot 40x130 southwest.
$1167 T. D., 12% int. 2 yrs. Subject $2500 1st mtg. Conservative value of property $7500.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO.,
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2169.

FOR SALE—Several excellent trust deeds on new substantially built homes in good location. In amounts of $2260 to $8000, 8% interest. Liberal discount. DOCKHAM & SON. Builders. 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 6818.

FOR SALE—$27,750 AT 7%. High grade first mortgage property, value 3 to 1, income 4 to 1, over interest charged, endorsed and guaranteed. Principals only. Call WH. 4530. GAGE.

MR. INVESTOR, we have a number of first-class mtgs. and trust deeds on improved Los Angeles property, at reasonable discount.
SO. CAL. CONSTRUCTION CO.
5630 S. Broadway. AX. 6692.

REFINANCING First & Second MORTGAGES at discount.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
818 Security Bldg. VA. 1166.

FIRST mortgages for sale, 8% to 10% discount, 8% interest. Conservative loans on well located property. BUEL-BANK LUMBER CO., Burbank.

GILT edge 1st mtgs. at 8% interest and 3% bonus, also a few mighty good 2d mtgs. on a few bargain counter. Phone Builder, DR. 4334.

$3000 1st T. D. 2 years 9 mos. to run. Property sold for $5500. Will discount 10%.
Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8 st. TR. 0606

WANTED—Trust deed. CHRISTY, 5251 S. BDWY.

$1100 DISC. on A-1 trust deed, $3650, payable $40 mo., incl. 8%. 2001 W. 45TH ST. VE. 2602.

$2500, 8% Trust Deed on 7-rm. home. No $1300 unrestricted lot. VE. 1116. PM. 9252.

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$2500 WANTED, liberal bonus. Security, three valuable patents. Address A. box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

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$1000 WANTED from private party for 1 year. Highest interest & exc. mium, fully secured. Call HE. 8778.

$2250—8. 4 LARGE lots. 3 corners. 1 paved blvd. Lankershim. HUBBARD, 301 Citizens Bldg. TU. 2393.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

WE PURCHASE
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS

HAVE LARGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
FOR SECOND LOANS
WILL LOAN MONEY
TO BORROWERS DIRECT

VERY REASONABLE RATES
ALL LOANS CLOSED QUICKLY
PHONE VAndike 6125.

B. F. NYSEWANDER, JR.
ROOM 811, 649 S. OLIVE.
BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES
AND TRUST DEEDS AS COLLATERAL.

WE
BUY
OR
SELL
MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
AND
CONTRACTS

LOANS
ON
FLATS
DUPLEXES

BUILDING LOANS

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY

LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS

HOVEY RANDY CORPORATION
310 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
310 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 7131.

GILT EDGE 1ST MTGS. FOR SALE
$12,000, 3 yrs., 7%, business blk. Value $60,000.
$12,500, 3 yrs., 7%, two duplex corner value $38,000.
$6000, 3 yrs., 8%, double bungalow Hollywood, value $18,000.
$5000, 3 yrs., 8%, Alvarado, near 1st, value $16,500.
$8000, 5 yrs., 8%, Hyperion corner, value $20,000.
$3500, 3 yrs., 8%, Beverly Hills, residence, value $10,000.
$3000, 3 yrs., 8%, Hollywood residence, value $20,000.
See FITZGERALD or DUNKLEY with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

FOR SALE—$10,000 1ST MTG. DUE 3 YRS., 8 MOS.
LOT 100x300
BANK APPRAISAL ON LAND
IMPROVED WITH 9 TWO-STORY SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEXES
VALUE $90,000
INT. 7% DISC. 6%
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
241 NORTH WESTERN AVE.
SEE MR. MOSS. HE. 2117.

$210 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE
Will pay $210 bonus & 8% interest for $2500. Security, 2 years, security new and beautiful 5-room Spanish type stucco home. Stock from Manchester. Sold to responsible people.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
3400 W. Slauson. VE. 6111.
Open Sunday.

WANTED
TRUST DEEDS
MORTGAGES
REASONABLE PRICES
DANIELS & WESTFALL
462 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
TRinity 1666.

INVESTORS

Let us add your name to our list of investors if you have $1000 to $100,000 to place in select 7% or 8% mortgages.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. VA. 1177.

GILT edge, 1st mortgages for sale, $1000, 2½ yrs., 320 acres, Kings co. $5750, 3 yrs., 200 acres, Riverside co. $2000, 1 yr. $9700 collateral.
Liberal discounts and brokerage, want quick action. MR. MARTIN 526 Byrne Bldg., TU. 2989.

$20,000 construction loan on large Beverly H. residence, secured by 2nd T.D., to responsible prop. owner. This is unusual opportunity for substantial profits at good security. 1209 Pershing Sq. Bldg., TU. 6876.

WILL buy legal Trust Deeds following conservative first Mortgages on completed buildings & good locations, at only 10% discount on 36 equal monthly payments; other maturities at proportionate rates.
TRinity 6249.

WE pay 7% on same security you have from savings banks and return your money on 30 days' notice with interest in full. B. O'NEIL and H. Stimson Bldg. VAndike 9715 or Trust Dept. UNION BANK & TR. CO., 7th & Hill. VA. 9111.

WILL (15% DISCOUNT) SELL $2250 trust deed, 6% int. Payable $50 per month on new modern bungalow, large lot, good location, good security. MURRAY & BOTKINS, 1115 Story Bldg., Phone BR. 3741.

FOR SALE—$15,000 trust deed, security on downtown apt. house. Returns 9% net. Will allow reasonable discount for cash. Also $2500 trust deed on home on Plymouth Blvd. Matures 3 yrs. W. P. REDMOND, 720 Story Bldg.

$7000 TRUST DEED due November 24, 1926, 8% interest, interest and repayment of principal guaranteed in full by financially responsible lumber company. Discount 15%.
SUGARMAN-VITOFF CO.,
TR. 6681. 701 Lane Mtg. Bldg.

GET my offer before selling mortgages, trust deeds. Contracts, my own funds. No escrow, no agents' commissions or copper basement fee. CHARLES J. NOURSE, 1017 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring. VA. 5957.

WILL buy $10000 to $3500 first mortgages at discount, all sections city and suburbs. Also contracts, trust deeds and income titles.
CALMIN MORTGAGE CO. (Capital $300,000.) 606 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 2162.

1ST mtgs. for sale, amts. $2500-$7000 at 7 & 8 yrs. Reasonable discount. New improved Hollywood properties.
KIRKER MORTGAGE CO., 621 Hollywood Security Bldg. GR. 3422.

15% DISC. & 5%
$1600 1st mtg. 3 yrs., secured by fair 4-room house, 4 blks. Franklin High School. Sold for $2800. Ph. Garfield 1044 before 7:30 mornings.

TRUST DEED. Wellington Square, was $6300, now $5100, pays $50 mo. int. 1st. due 4 yrs., 22% discount. Owner, 4th and Edwy.

QUICK ACTION guaranteed. Get our offer before sacrificing your mortgages & trust deeds.
J. B. ROOF, INC., BR. 3445.
616 National City Bank Bldg.

20% OFF ON $8500 T.D., BEVERLY HOME PROPERTY. $24,000 NEAR WILSHIRE. THIS IS BUILDERS' PAPER. PHONE VINCENT, HU. 2000.

HAVE several small Trust Deeds, well secured, also lots, will exchange for income property or chicken ranch. MR. COX, 607 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TR. 8996.

THE following trust deeds, $725, $975, $1450, $1350, $2630, on new residences, now underpriced, by owners, ready to cash in. At a book discount. Call BR. 1257.

$5250 1st mtg. 8% int. quart. 2 yrs. Val. at property, $11,500. Will disc. 8%. Private investors call. Jos. E. Cohn, 325 W. 8 st. TR. 0606

A-1 TRUST deed, $3250, 8%, pays $45 mo. Liberal discount.
Gilford, 5464 5th av. VE. 2602.

WANTED—Purchase price trust deeds & mtgs. Private money. No escrows. C. A. HEROLD, 762106.

$1500 MTG. 5% DISC., 8% INT. $4000 MTG. 7½ DISC., 8% DISC. IF SOLD BEFORE MON. TH. 1386.

SEE us for good trust deed. Discounts from 20 to 40% & good. PRATHER CO., 514 Byrd Arcade Bldg. BR. 0651

FOR sale, legal trust deed, unpaid balance $3073.24. Will discount $770. Gilford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8343.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts, purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. VA. 5721.

TRUST deed, $10,000, 5%, short time. Monthly payments, stucco court, close in, private buyers only. TR. 0145

TRUST deed, $2700, 8%, 28 mos., monthly payments, stucco bung., gar. Private buyers only. TR. 0145

TRUST DS. What about "em." We buy "em." C. R. John, 2603 Central

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

INVESTORS
Beverly Hills mortgages make the ideal investment. We have excellent mortgages secured by Beverly Hills properties that will pay you 7 & 8% from $2000 up. Phone us or call. Every courtesy extended.
BOND & LOAN DEPT.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD
of Beverly Hills
436 Beverly Dr. OXford 1181.

WE PURCHASE
MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS

HAVE LARGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
FOR SECOND LOANS
WILL LOAN MONEY
TO BORROWERS DIRECT

VERY REASONABLE RATES
ALL LOANS CLOSED QUICKLY
PHONE VAndike 6125.

B. F. NYSEWANDER, JR.
ROOM 811, 649 S. OLIVE.
BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WE LOAN ON MORTGAGES
AND TRUST DEEDS AS COLLATERAL.

WE
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OR
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MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
AND
CONTRACTS

LOANS
ON
FLATS
DUPLEXES

BUILDING LOANS

LIFE INSURANCE MONEY

LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS

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310 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.
310 SOUTH SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 7131.

GILT EDGE 1ST MTGS. FOR SALE
$12,000, 3 yrs., 7%, business blk. Value $60,000.
$12,500, 3 yrs., 7%, two duplex corner value $38,000.
$6000, 3 yrs., 8%, double bungalow Hollywood, value $18,000.
$5000, 3 yrs., 8%, Alvarado, near 1st, value $16,500.
$8000, 5 yrs., 8%, Hyperion corner, value $20,000.
$3500, 3 yrs., 8%, Beverly Hills, residence, value $10,000.
$3000, 3 yrs., 8%, Hollywood residence, value $20,000.
See FITZGERALD or DUNKLEY with
ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

FOR SALE—$10,000 1ST MTG. DUE 3 YRS., 8 MOS.
LOT 100x300
BANK APPRAISAL ON LAND
IMPROVED WITH 9 TWO-STORY SPANISH STUCCO DUPLEXES
VALUE $90,000
INT. 7% DISC. 6%
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SEE MR. MOSS. HE. 2117.

$210 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE
Will pay $210 bonus & 8% interest for $2500. Security, 2 years, security new and beautiful 5-room Spanish type stucco home. Stock from Manchester. Sold to responsible people.
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Open Sunday.

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TRUST DEEDS
MORTGAGES
REASONABLE PRICES
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462 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
TRinity 1666.

INVESTORS

Let us add your name to our list of investors if you have $1000 to $100,000 to place in select 7% or 8% mortgages.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. VA. 1177.

GILT edge, 1st mortgages for sale, $1000, 2½ yrs., 320 acres, Kings co. $5750, 3 yrs., 200 acres, Riverside co. $2000, 1 yr. $9700 collateral.
Liberal discounts and brokerage, want quick action. MR. MARTIN 526 Byrne Bldg., TU. 2989.

$20,000 construction loan on large Beverly H. residence, secured by 2nd T.D., to responsible prop. owner. This is unusual opportunity for substantial profits at good security. 1209 Pershing Sq. Bldg., TU. 6876.

WILL buy legal Trust Deeds following conservative first Mortgages on completed buildings & good locations, at only 10% discount on 36 equal monthly payments; other maturities at proportionate rates.
TRinity 6249.

WE pay 7% on same security you have from savings banks and return your money on 30 days' notice with interest in full. B. O'NEIL and H

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds

$16,000 CASH and man wanted. Can show you one of the best investments in L. A. Principals only need apply. PH. WE. 2542 for appmt.

$16,000 INVESTED in new product will return $100,000. Ample security. Act now. No agents. Address Y, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCH-COCK & Asso. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

WANT helper, few thousand dollars. Old factory. Salary and income. 201 GRANT BLDG.

OPPORTUNITY, rubber plantations in full production. HALL 701 Spring Arcade.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

OPENING FOR ASSISTANT MGR. LADY OR GENTLEMAN, whose main duty will be to meet the public in an established, well-located office business in Los Angeles. A real opportunity for one who can furnish references as to honesty and who can make a reasonable investment by taking interest in company. It can be arranged for you to pay for part of your interest in company out of a portion of the income you receive from company. No particular experience necessary as we can instruct you in work. Officers are progressive men and all engaged in work of company are part owners. Highest reference furnished. Company paying remarkable dividends. Don't take up our time unless you are interested. For appointment Address A, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WE OWN SEVERAL VACANT STORES AND SPACE FOR MANUFACTURING IN A GOOD CENTRAL BUSINESS SECTION. WE WILL ASSIST FINANCING RESPONSIBLE PARTIES, AND ACCEPT REAL ESTATE OR MERCHANDISE IN LIEU OF RENT. CALL 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M., 504 STORY BLDG., TUcker 7866.

OLD established manufacturing concern requires services reliable man open office and manage sales force patented invention, exclusive territory, tremendous sales, $300 to $1000 required to finance proposition, references required, state qualifications first letter. MECHANICAL MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

WOULD you back your judgment with $3000 for stock of merchandise, if you saw a real legitimate opportunity to get control of a profitable business? If you have sales ability and can meet largest buyers, this is the opportunity of your lifetime. Address W, box 316, TIMES BRANCH.

ADVERTISE for agents, salesmen, help of any kind; business opportunities, baby chicks, real estate. Use Want Ads effectively, economically. Rate book covering United States mailed FREE. STANDARD ADVERTISING AGENCY, Dept. St. Louis, Mo.

CORNER Marengo & Colorado, Pasadena, unfurnished room for purchaser an established business selling cigars candies, magazines, etc. on the busiest Pasadena corner. Owners have other interests requiring their time and for immediate sale will include stock, fixtures, lease for $1000 cash.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—Attention doctors, druggists, trained nurses or physical men. Have a business established for years, making large profits. Actual assets $47,000. Necessity calls me back to my home town at once, will take $20,000, $5000 cash will handle. Call at once. See Mr. Bartow at 1001 Story Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY Will take charge local territory, brand new article, no competition, big demand, possible earnings, $5000 annually, small capital, $1500, cash required, fully secured, also manager for Long Beach and San Diego. 1740 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

INVESTORS SPECULATORS ATTENTION

$26 ft. cor. on Manchester ave. Adjoining Potrero Grande park. Ripe for 1st class oil station, etc. LOUIS F. BENTON Cor. Manchester ave. INGLEWOOD, CAL.

LEASE for sale of a nicely decorated studio, on main boulevard. Suitable for decorator, milliner, tea room, etc. Rent and lease reasonable. No agents—no information over phone. Change of climate for child necessitates this sacrifice.

EXPANSION FINANCING

An established, producing, manufacturing company requires additional capital for 1926 expansion program. Offices in four principal cities; well equipped factory; control our own raw materials and market demand constantly increasing. Highest personal and banking references. Responsible financial institution or individual, with proper connections and financially able, invited to communicate by mail at once, purpose personal interview with official of our corporation. This is an exceptionally high grade business proposition. All communications treated strictly confidential. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

TERRITORIAL rights now available with corporation manufacturing article for national distribution. This is high class article at price that makes it practically self-selling. Man with but ordinary ability can make $5000 yearly, good man can make $25,000 or more. You pay nothing for territory, simply make part payment on equipment, $1000 up. Our terms enable you to pay your salesmen large commission. Address Y, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

$10,000 CAPITAL wanted, manufacturers of staple article will sell half interest in corporation and will be established on profit-paying basis. All money to be used in expansion of business. Product established and sold nationally. 12,000 retail druggist accounts. 200 wholesale drug accounts. Have $1,000 in U.S. patents and copyrights in U.S. and Mexico. Factory, machinery, merchandise on hand & additional material will produce $35,000. Address Z, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, small amount of cash for which you can be independent for life. this is a grub stake for an experienced miner and prospector to locate rich coarse gold placer grd. in Montana and Idaho. Best of references given. I will write you in detail at once. Address A, box 338, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with business exper, operating an splendid paying business, recognizes the need of assistance and can make a good offer to a dependable wide awake person, with some business experience and in a position to make small investment. Address W, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD chance to invest in going wholesale meat concern. Either working or silent partner. Preferably a person with auto who can travel. Do not write if you cannot invest not less than $10,000. The investment is backed by $100,000 assets. Address R, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000 will establish one business unit on downtown location under lease which will net 20% on a rental income of 5% net per year for 10 years, secured by note covering total rentals and paid to you each month. Write L. THIEL, P.O. box 31, Station C.

$3000 will purchase an established business with its intake and yielding $100 per week profit. Investment fully covered by merchandise and equipment. Thorough investigation will show exceptional merit. P. L. SERGEANT, HELIOTROPE BLDG. 549

$12 AN hour actually earned selling the new double-wear work shoe. 18% value selling at only $2.95. A world tester. Liberal commission. Write quick. THE DOUBLE-WEAR SHOE CO., E. Lake st., Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL sell my wholesale & retail accessories factory & business clear for $10,000 cash. Sales in 1925 over $107,000. Good paying proposition, invoice runs from Los Angeles. For further particulars address A, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

PART or half interest in high grade business established 7 yrs. Is going, showing good profits. Draperies. Value of stock $20,000. Owner made ill health, would consider sale to partner. LAWRENCE, TIMES OFFICE, SANTA BARBARA.

IF you have $500 will start you in new business, tremendous sales should net you $150 salary weekly. experience unnecessary. SPECIALTY MACHINE WORKS, Baltimore, Md.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men to manage office and sales headquarters in each territory. Will allow expenses to Trenton if you qualify. Address Manager, 836 Forst Richey Bldg., Trenton, N.J.

FOR SALE—1-story brick building, 1 storeroom, heart of Huntington Beach. Price $12,500, $5000 cash, balance 4 years, 7% 108 Main st., Huntington Beach. Phone 1711.

FOR SALE, business lot 80x107½ on corner in heart of Huntington Beach. House on rear rents for $26 mo. Price $8250, $2000 cash, balance easy. SNAP. 108 Main st., Huntington Beach. Phone 1711.

FOR LEASE—Shoe room space for auto agency in garage on fine blvd. Ideal travel's fine location. THOMPSON MOTOR CO., 1400 W. Garvey, Monterey Park. Tel. Alhambra 1312-J.

IN SANTA BARBARA. Coffee shop in new hotel, just opened on State st. Phone 25x100. Entrance and show window on main street as well as from lobby of hotel. NEW HOTEL SOUTHERN, 121 State st.

GENTLEMAN wants refined unincumbered lady partner about 40 yrs. old with means, for beauty parlor. No experience necessary. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN for active interest; official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address A, box 379, TIMES OFFICE.

SNAP—5 acre, grocery, station, sta. fruit stand, house, garage, chickens, conveniences, walnut trees, on State St. CHAPFER, box 445, La Habra, Calif.

A GOOD live auto top, paint & harness shop in good farming district. Only shop in town. Particulars write J. C. WRIGHT, P.O. box 735, Vavarville, Calif.

WILL sell controlling interest in lumber business doing $150,000. Small payment down, from earnings. Address box 101, TIMES OFFICE, GLENDALE.

ONE of the finest SUPER SERVICE stations in the city of Los Angeles, doing 450 gallons per day; open only 3 months; for sale, $4000 handles. Address B, box 245, TIMES OFFICE

FOR LEASE—Gas & oil station in retail immediately next to sales agency. THOMPSON MOTOR CO., 1400 W. Garvey, Monterey Park. Tel. Alhambra 1312-J.

200 GUM-vending mach., exchange for good auto, cost $1250, on account of present business must sell. Should see to appreciate. Phone 37965 or SANTA MONICA BLVD., Sawtelle.

MAN—Trustworthy, wanted, for old estab. place, exp. not necss. if willing to learn. Start at good salary. Must invest about $350 with services 402 Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. 3rd.

WANTED—Party with some capital who wishes to go into a profitable mail order business address W, box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU can establish your own business as a purchasing agent for others. Write PALMER, 5741 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.

DOWNTOWN dog, pet and bird store, rents $1400 mo. Any buyer can run it. Owner will stay & teach. $3300 terms. 124 W. 4TH. R. 413

MORTGAGE Co. with charter and stock permit wants party with capital to buy control. Address W, box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

STATE rights for sale. Unusual opportunity. Well advertised auto accessories. DISTRIBUTORS, INC., 943 So. Olive.

WANTED—Two persons, $15,000 each, directors and equal interest, established business. Address W, box 899, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR $650 we will sell the right individual an established business that will net a comfortable living. 526 SO. HILL ST.

If you want a real buy in a good hardware store, on easy terms, call DE. 7231.

R. E. BUS., surrendered to R. E. number for rent $25 & mo. 8630 VERMONT, YOrk 2256.

8-YR. lease. Notions & P. O., latter opn. Rent prac. free. Owner Ad-dress N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

YOU need an occupation. A nationwide business with unlimited possibilities for expansion, involving slight overhead or plant investment and above all a money maker from the first day of introduction. Now selling all of the principal jobbers in the U. S. and Canada as well as distributors in 20 foreign countries. Based on secret processes and formulas and protected by trade name. Net annual income upwards of $5000 This is no fake but an opportunity many men are seeking, especially for young men who want to grow up with a real business of boundless limitations. It requires $20,000 in cash and no trade of any kind or less money will be considered. As a going concern, its identity will not be revealed except upon evidence of sincere intentions to purchase. Refer giving address, telephone and appointment to present owner. Address B, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED, a substantial investor with real money. I have the best opportunity in the West in manufacturing a tool that is a monopoly in an unlimited field. Thoroughly protected by patents, entire production sold last year through Calif. Fruit Growers' Exch. Business thoroughly established & has completely outgrown my capital & present factory ready to move into. Best of references. Bank and Press indorsements. No stenographic copy nor line or run out to see me. Home all day Sunday, Monday. Bingham T. Wilson, Covina, Calif., 7 yrs. Citrus ave. Tel. 14673, Covina. Former Manager, LUTHER BURBANK CO.

AUCTION SALE

Friday, Feb. 5th at 2 p.m.

North Broadway, income business property to be slaughtered at public auction. Owner being pushed by creditors, is compelled to sacrifice his building and apartments at public auction to the highest bidder. Property consists of 2-story brick bldg., lot 60x140. 2 stores and 4 apts., with a steady income of $296 per mo. Situated at 2110-12-14 N. Broadway. This is a great opportunity to buy business and income property at your own price.

Sale conducted by Col. Harry Byron, Auctioneer. 200 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TUcker 9185.

AN original idea by a man who has been through it all. New thrills and new ideas in a new addition to the Moving Picture World. I have worked out the ground plan of the biggest hit of the times and have an opening for the right man or woman with the means to assist in putting it over. Examination of my plans will convince you that its advertising virtues will create a furor in every city of the country. Clean, sound, historical and true portrayal of its time that will appeal to all classes and ages. Address A, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS

ENTIRELY NEW PROJECT. INDISPENSABLE COMMODITY. UNITED STATES OF WORLD. $25-$100,000 CAPITAL will produce ENORMOUS PROFITS. Handle your OWN MONEY and BUSINESS. Plan your OWN MODEL. Today's BIG CAPITALISTS all look to the FAUTANT NICKEL EMBRACERS are helping them. See Mr. Wood at 605 E. 4TH ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR YOUR BUSINESS? Do you want to incorporate a company to engage in any legitimate enterprise? Do you want to develop a patent? Do you want your business advertised? PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY MERITORIOUS PROPOSITION. Suppose we talk it over. Strictly confidential. Ask for MR. KENT, 220 Detwiler Bldg.

SALESMANAGER WANTED. A MANUFACTURING CORPORATION of established standing requires a salesmanager and organizer. To a man of proven ability we offer opportunity to build up and a rental income of $5000. For appointment address W, box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

BIG an interior decorator! Earn $50 to $250 a week. Big growing profession. Learn quickly in spare time at home from experts. Course most complete published. Write today for Free Book describing easy method and reduced rate scholarship plan. National School of Interior Decorating, Dept. A-54, 2 West 47th st., N. Y. City.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to finance? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before organizing, sell, or dissolving your financial plans, you are invited to consult with us personally. HITCHCOCK & Asso. (Estab. over 5 yrs.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

ACTIVE or passive partner with $25,000. Have like amount myself. Can take over industrial property where entire output sold on terms eight draft or letter credit. Exceptional opportunity. Should clear $100,000 yearly profit amounting to investment. Quick action necessary. Address W, box 563, TIMES BRANCH, for interview.

SACRIFICE, $2100 equipment for making potato chips. Includes complete machinery, tubing, cash register, scales, bags, etc., for $500. Income from this business on Venice Pier averages $300 per wk. Poor health forces this sale. $500 daily & 7th st. 305 No. Commercial St., Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 302.

I WANT an honest man to join me in a merchandise business investment, required $2000. You will be paid a salary and a profit from the business. I have 21 years' experience in this line and can qualify & show credentials. Call at 720 DETWILER BLDG. Ask for MR. HAYES.

WONDERFUL opportunity for auto partner with $50,000 cash to share half-interest in downtown popular It. 6 car agency, or will pay 12% for money on guaranteed auto paper. Buyers of this attractive proposition. Salary $500 month and half the profits, estimated at $40,000. Address A, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT to get in touch with a man or woman who, irrespective of how much money I have, want to become active or silent partner in a business that will net you $50 to $100 a day from an investment of $5000. The above income could be doubled after 6 months of operation. 3216 E. SAN PEDRO ST.

TWO established newspapers, job printing business, large volume advertising, 1 paper on day circulation, well equipped, community 15,000 business $1500 a month, 2 job presses, stones, type, etc. Will sacrifice for cash. Property business & good future for a right party. Address B, box 269, TIMES OFFICE.

FOUNDRY executive, able to make moderate investment on small block of stock. Will be offered unusually attractive connections with progressive, long established firm. Please reply by letter.

O. C. REICHERT & ASSOCIATES, 1240 W. 6th st., EL CENTRO, CAL.

WANTED—Business man to take management of established business on Broadway. Must be able to invest reasonable amount in business. Senior partner influential business man, but unable to manage, other business demanding his time. A real opportunity. 1002 S. BDWY.

ROOMING and boarding house, West Side cor. loc. 22 rooms, 16 bedrooms, never any vacancies, beautiful dining room, special room. Serves 2 meals. Very finest fittings, 3-yr. lease. Splendid income. Price $4000. 218 W. Santa Barbara, ave.

FOR EXCHANGE ½ interest in good paying auto paint and top repair and accessory shop for real estate or diamonds. Value $2500. Look shop over any day. 2256 E. 7TH. Phone AN. 6060. W. A. EVANS. Prop.

BUSINESS OFFICE

With living quarters including ph., gas and lights. Good location for real estate or business opportunity office. Rent reasonable to responsible party.

3623 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Established collection agency, small amount of cash will handle. Good location and lease. Hustling attorney can make good livelihood. Terms can be arranged. Address A, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD opportunity for the man who wants to invest in a good reliable business under one name and management for thirty years. Never in receivership or bankruptcy. Good references. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST sell interest in going cabinet shop. I am doing more business than I can handle. Will sell cheap to a cabinet man as I need your services more than your money. Call GL. 3048 or GL. 3660. Owner.

REAL money making woman's shop. Has town nr. Lease 2 years. Rent $75 yearly. Price around $7500. Terms or trade for L. A. property or cash offer. BLISS, WA. 3111.

ARCHITECT (certified) wishes to make connection with progressive builder, real estate or finance co. Address W, box 887, TIMES BRANCH.

STOCK, fixtures, lingerie frocks, aprons, $750; attractive shop, fine location. Polr Prim Shop, 56 N. Los Robles Pasadena, FAIR OAKS 1495

PATENT for sale cheap. Just issued on a tool absolutely new & necessary. Inventor, 1129 W. Wash. WE. 4572.

ADVERTISE in 200 country newspapers, 25 words $10. KEATOR, Hartford Bldg., CHICAGO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

FOR sale, restaurant owned the past 3 years, Santa Paula, Cal., 105 E. MAIN ST. Cash and terms.

INDISPENSABLE household invention by patentee, best offer accepted. Address A, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teacher on 50-50 basis for girls' boarding home, Ga. 6623.

REAL estate bus. old established, at invoice. MR. ELLIS, 812 W. 6th st.

NEW up-to-date meat market, fixtures for sale or exchange. What have you? 213 E. 69th St. Ph. VE. 5737.

SUITABLE man can get into established business, invest few hundred dollars, monthly salary $700. Address A, box 198, TIMES OFFICE, giving age, exp., ref. & phone.

COMBINATION popcorn machine and confectionery, also two automatic. C. S. McCLEVINS, 513 West 9th St. Phone MAin 1759.

AN excellent opportunity with small temporary investment is offered in canning business. No experience needed. Call 1504 E. SLAUSON AVE.

$12,000 YEAR

Dignified & highly remunerative position. Investigate. 1100 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 215 S. Bdwy.

PARTNER with small capital, good paying business, see HENRY HAMOND, 1423 McKinley ave., Graham dist.

IF you are planning to organize a company or sell stock, see HITCHCOCK & Asso., Specialists 5 yrs. in Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th & Olive.

FORD dump truck with work. $21 WEST OAK, GLENDALE.

In Alphabetical Order

ART NEEDLE WORK
GIFT SHOP—HEMSTITCHING
AND NOTIONS

Wilshire district. Doing $500 month Est. 2 years. Rental $50. Lease. Clean stock. Fine fixtures with new hemstitching machine. Full price $1600. Cash. Only 2 blocks from bldg., lot 60x140. 2 stores and 4 apts., with a steady income of $296 per mo. Situated at 2110-12-14 N. Broadway. This is a great opportunity to buy business and income property at your own price.

Sale conducted by Col. Harry Byron, Auctioneer. 200 S. LOS ANGELES ST. TUcker 9185.

AUTO Top & Body Builders controlling the manufacture and distribution of the most complete line of enclosures on the Pacific Coast, desire to dispose of their selling or manufacturing interests, or both. $2000 handles, pay balance out of profits. Phone COPSON, BEacon 2377, for appointment.

AUTOMOBILE business, one of the oldest successful used car establishments in Los Angeles. Splendid central location. Fully equipped shop. First class organization. Sales and management over 12 years continuous profits. Buyer must have ample financial responsibility. Information by interview only. Address W, box 303, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO repair, battery & ignition and tire shop, incl., all super depts. $700 handles. 1241 E. Ezel. A. Blvd. location. OWNER, Pasadena, Sterling 5044.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTS PARTNER, experience not required if mech. inclined; willing to work & learn. Can clear $250 per mo. each & ½ profits. 708 W. 6TH ST.

AUTO PARK, Dntwn. Rent $50. Long lease. Room for makers. Leaving for Europe to settle estate. 1st $200 takes it. 842 S. GRAND.

AUTO camp service station, 6 rm. home, 20 furnished cabins, income $850 mo. $7500 cash will handle. Owner, 1619 San Fernando Rd., L.A.

AUTO repair shop, well equipped. No exper. nec. if mech. inclined. $10 day to start. Small ipvestment. 2110 W. 11TH.

AUTO wrecking. Wonderful, downtown, for $1000. Big moneymaker. Must sell this week. Call 812 W. 6TH

AUTO repair and welding shop. Owner leaving CALIFORNIA.

AUTO., steam clean & wash, rack, $175, a barg. 42nd & S. Broadway

BAKERIES, Retail and Wholesale, in all parts of city or country, from $500 to $50,000. Let us know; can save you time & money, no oblgat. CHAS. SCHULZ, Exclusive Bakery Broker, 1000 Pac. Mut. Bldg., 6th & Hope.

BAKERY & lunchroom, wholesale & retail, brick oven, fine equipment, good business locaion, lease, 126 N. Los Angeles st., Anaheim.

BAKERY, bargain, cakes and cookies, large variety, $1500. Call, you'll show big returns. 3906 S. MAIN.

BAKERY for rent or for sale. No bakery in town of 5000 population. 30 miles from L. A. Address W, box 1, TORRANCE, CALIF.

BAKERY est. 2 yrs., total sales to date $24,000. Sac. quick sale. 7120 MONETA.

BAKERY GOOD BUSINESS, SMALL INVESTMENT. 1247 W. 37TH ST.

BAKERY doing good bus., good loc. Owner sick. 2212 W. PICO.

BAKERY, grocery, Wilshire cor. $30, 66 yr. lease. Invoice, DR. 3666.

BAKERY hour cor., 10 yrs. to run, 1st class trade, $400. 659 N. Western.

BAKERY, brick oven, est. trade, eqpt. for wagon trade. $414 S. Vermont

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, good equip., well estab., $200, $100 cash. BE. 9890.

BARBER shop, $400 equip., for $300, $200 cash. BE. 9890. BARGAIN.

BARBER shop, 1 chair, fully equipped, good business. ELM. 1345.

BATTERY shop, modern equipment, Hollywood dist. Good estab. business. Cheap rent. Good lease. Best shop on market. Right price. 1180 W. 7TH.

BATTERY for rent at low price, fully equipt., new and other repair work. 2301 W. 8TH. DR. 7103.

BEAUTY PARLOR SNAP

Owner handling; 1 chair, best sell fine biz. Rent includ. liv. quarters, only $30. Fine chance for beauty with wife who can do beauty work. Only $400 for all. Equip. & Furn. 5054 EAGLE ROCK BLVD. Eagle Rock. GA. 2724.

BTY. shop, best loc., inc. stk. & fix. 6-yr. lse., rent rt. Back. Owner going East. $2100 cash. Black well Bldg. 403 S. Pacific. Hunt. Pk. DE. 1634.

BEAUTY parlor, finest in Long Beach, loc. perm. wave clientele. Comp. stock hair gds. Over $13,000 yrly. Rock Wond. burn. ALAMEDA 2756

BEAUTY shop for sale, good location with good lease, excellent business, reasonable for cash. BOX 241, CORONA, CALIF.

BEAUTY shop in Hollywood, cheap, leaving city. Will consider property in Denver in exchange. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY parlor, sale or trade, 5 location, Water, exhibition, trade 421 Brockman Bldg. 7TH & GRAND.

BEAUTY shop, Glendale, well est., good inc., excel. loc., lse., low rent. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY shop, Hollywood owner out of town, must sell at once. 6 booths offer. FI. 5843.

BEAUTY SALON, Attract. Estab. paying business, Westlake district. Rent reas. DU. 4623.

BEAUTY PARLOR, well estab.; liv. rms.; reasonable. 8422 S. Western.

BEAUTY shop, lse., terms. Ex. loc. for cole. Wilshire dist. WH. 4472

BEAUTY parlor, reasonable, owner ill. 4905 S. Vermont ave. BE. 0363

BIRD store, fully equipt., long lease, good bus. best loc. Address A, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

BIRD store, est. bus., cheap. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

BLDG. MAT. MFG. IND.

$12,000 YR. PROFIT. $6000 FULL PRICE. ARCHITECTS SPECIFY. Now behind in deliveries. Sickness in family. Mr. Christian with GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring Sts. TR. 8601.

BOARDING-house and tea room, 15 rooms, for sale or sub-lease. 54979.

BOOKS, 2nd-hand, closing out below cost. 3126 W. VENICE AVE.

BOWLING ALLEY—One of the best equipped bowling alleys with 5 regulation Brunswick alleys, 2 sorter pool tables, 2 pocket billiard tables, 22-ft. soda grill with lunch equipment, Cigar & candy equipment, 2 cash registers. Complete accessories. Stock room, pin boys room. Doing a good business. Will take in from $3000 to $5000 in trade. Don't overlook this money making proposition. FORMAN E. INVESTMENT CO. Phone 176.

BUTCHERS, ATTENTION

2 months' free rent, public mkt., on main blvd., doing big business, fine loc., after Ph. VA. 4923.

BUTCHER location for one having own fixtures; market soon to open, good district. 1653 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

BUTCHER shop, excellent opportunity in growing territory, 1172 7TH ST., San Pedro. S. P. 1350.

BUTCHER shop in public market. A desirable location. 3940 W. 7TH

CABINET & furniture mfg. shop, well equipped, for sale or lse. TH. 4520.

CAFE—Large 1st class old established trade. Same owner 5 yrs. Seats 140. Complete kitchen equipments. Plenty of fine silverware, dishes, glasses, etc. Counter, tables, booths & banquet room. Practically no opposition. Doing big business. Rent only $80 per mo. 2-yr. lease. Will soon pay for itself. Might trade. See MRS. O. D. FAY, Glendora, Cal. Phone 61442.

CAFE, man & wife investing $1000 can make $9000 a year. Long lease. The scarcity of competition in this locality is a guarantee of success. PH. 746-548.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

CAFE for sale. Best location in town, on blvd. Doing good business. Price right for quick sale. I have other business. 930 PROSPECT ST., La Jolla, Calif.

CAFE, Hollywood Blvd., central, good business, more if open nights & Sundays. Partner quitting. Low rent, good lease, easy terms. GR. 7476.

CAFE, thriving small town, average $300 daily. Golden opportunity for ons knowing business. See owner, 1118 E. COLORADO, Glendale.

CAFE, near new Shrine Temple. Seats 70. Receipts $35 to $50 daily. A-1 equipment. Bargain price. Easy terms. 918 W. SANTA BARBARA.

CAFE—Wonderful location, doing fine business, no competition. Will sell all or ½ int. A sound proposition. HOLLIDAY CAFE, 3701 W. 8 ST.

CAFE FIXTURES AND COMPLETE EQUIPMENT BEAUTIFUL, VERY REASONABLE. PHONE 760-562.

CAFE, seat 24, good bus., $500 cash, $150 terms. Going East. 1011 W. 11TH ST.

CAFE, fixtures, complete equip. new. Bargain. 739 CERES. TU. 3705. Rm. 4.

CAFE, seats 31, good loc. Rent $50 mo. A snap. 7400 SANTA MONICA.

CAFE, $100 will handle, must leave. 16502 S. Main. Clean & neat.

CAFE, Indust. dist., lady can't run it. Adj. apt. Reas. 1425 E. VERNON

CAFE, good business, bargain today. 4311 S. VERMONT.

CAFE, on main blvd., cheap if taken at once. MA. 4929.

CAFE, seats 60, best equipt. Gd. bus. Sick, compels sac. 238 S. Western.

CAFE seats 40. Gd. equipt., doing the bus. Priced right. 639 N. Western.

CANDY manufacturer has four routes to assign. Splendid opportunity for men with cars. Must furnish bond or have some cash. Call 833 E. 16TH ST.

CHICKEN ranch. Lady is seeking lady partner to pay $0-$0. Advertiser is experienced in up to date methods, about $1000 required, ref. Write MRS. TUCK, 519 Cedar, Long Beach

CIGAR STORE

Heart downtown shopping district. EST. 8 YRS. BY PRESENT OWNER. Long lease, low rent, doing $7,000 yr. Fixtures & stock, high grade stock, price $8500. Cash. We highly recommend this rare buy. Complete with GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring St. TR. 8601.

CIGAR STORE, soft drinks, candy, magazines, cleans $1400 mo. Only $15. Long lease, mahog. fixtures, register, fresh stock. Cost $625; full price $400. Terms. 301 W. JEFFERSON ST. Best buy in L. A.

CIGAR and news stand in beach town, soft drinks, stationery, candy, large stock, good lease, handy location. Price $3000. 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TIMES AGENCY, Santa Monica.

CIGAR stand and soft drinks, clearing $700 monthly. Price $600. Only $300 down. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND, clearing $50 weak, 1-yr. lse., leaving for Frisco.

See owners, after 10 A.M. at ST. REGIS HOTEL, 1254 W. 6th st.

CIGAR stand, best downtown loc. Pr. $400. MEYER, 1127 W. Hellman ave. 1 blk. W. 4TH ST.

CIGARS and soft drinks, best loc. opp. theater. Brg. $650. 113 S. Vermont.

CIGAR stand, office bldg., doing good business, long lease, low rent. 514 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

CIGARS, soft drinks, estab. bus. Good location, reasonable. 1216 E. 1st.

CIGAR and drink stand, next to cor. 8th & Main. Priced to sell by owner.

CLEANING & DYEING

Estab. 4 yrs., going business, week net least. Act quick. $1500 cash will handle. Balance to suit. DUTCH CLEANERS & DYERS, 5615 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 8566.

CLEANING and pressing shop in Hollywood, will sacrifice at your own price, must be sold this week, low rent and long lease. 4650 KINGSWELL AVE. Back of Stock Yards on Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont ave.

CLEANING, pressing, old est. loc., rt. $35, 2 nice liv. rms. Hoffman press and other good equipment, splendid income. $1000 $18 W. 3rd st. Rm. 204.

CLEANING, dyeing, est. 3 yrs., 2½ yrs. lease; fully equipt. Drop-in trade. Must sell. Make offer. $250 2nd ave.

CLEANING SHOP, GD. LOCA. BUS. WITH FIXTURES. 2180 W. WASH. AT WESTERN.

CLEANING & tailor, $15 rt., retiring. $100. 2305½ S. SAN PEDRO.

CLOTHING, furnishing bus., $35,000, fine downtown loc., stock absolutely clean, staple. Est. over 20 yrs. Sales 1925 bus. reached $170,000, with big profits. Retiring only reason. VIVIAN TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CLOTHING store, misfit, must be sold in 3 days. Make offer. 114 WEST 6TH ST.

CLEANING AND PRESSING BUSINESS. ESTABLISHED 2 YRS. CASH AND CARRY. REAS. RENT, GR. 1146.

CLEANING & dyeing, lse., terms. Will trade. 2813 S. Vermont.

COFFEE shop De Luxe, heart of business dist. exclusive catering priv. of 350-room first class hotel above, only coffee shop in hotel. Fine cost over $12,000. Owner has other interests, will sacrifice for $8000 ¼ cash. This is an exceptional opportunity for the right party. Call only 211 GRANT BLDG., 4th & Bdwy. VA. 0435.

CONFECTIONERY & luncheonette in suburban local home community, car line, bus connections, main boulevard, near library, two schools, beautiful park, a going concern with big money in summer months, good stock & fixtures, long lease. Address W, box 833, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY, Wilshire district, 10 yrs. same location. Wonderful reputation for chocolate sodas, dinners and candy. $2,000 a year business, 3-yr. lease. Owner make ill, must go immediately. Address B, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, will sacrifice for ill health and other interests. Ice cream & candy equip. Attractive and well equipped, doing good business, best location in town. 117 W. Chapman. Orange.

CONF., liv. rms., 5-yr. lse., about $500 buys stock & 1st & last mo. rent. Splen. loc., good bus now. Can be greatly improved by serving lunches. 1946 W. 8. BLVD.

CONF. fountain, groc. lunch, tobacco, two furn. living rms. $500 handles, if taken before Thursday. Other business must sell. Owner, 1757 N. 39TH OAKS, Pasadena.

CONFECTIONERY, clearing $175 monthly, price $600, only $200 dn., liv. rms., will give trial, rent $25. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY, do. biz bus., sac. acct. sickness, Westlake district. Rent reas. DU. 4623.

CONF., outfit, lunch counter, soda fountain, candy-making equip. GL. 5312.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain and lunches, fine location, good business 333 W. 54TH ST.

CONFECT., lunch, foundation & cigar, old estab. business. Suit. for elderly couple. Ph. TU. 1031.

CONFECT. & CANDY MFG. Excel. loc. for ice cream, other bus. 514 CHAMBER COM. BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY in theater building next to school, come see. 114 SO. MAIN, Baldwin Park.

CONFS., lunch & school sup. 3 liv. rm. flr. apt. Est. 25 yrs. 2913 S. Main.

CONF., fount., lunch & groc., Opp. school. Sac. $1000. 2507 S. HILL.

CONFECT., fountain, lunch, bakery in pub. mkt. 6101 S. FIGUEROA.

DAIRY business clearing $300 mo. I have no cows, but buy the milk, bottle it & resell it. This is a nice business if one between the ages of 18 & 60 can manage providing he is not a cripple. Only opportunity for a young man to make even more money, if he cares to do some work besides managing. This can be bought for $4500 cash & you assume $2000 mortgage on property which I value at $5000. The business along, routes & equipment, including bottles, bottling machine, steam boiler, bottle washer, sterilizer, separator, Pasteurizer, churn, etc., delivery cars & regular established milk route is worth far more than I ask for it all. Investigate this at once as it is an exceptional bargain. Write P. O. Box 1175, SAN DIEGO, Cal., or come to San Diego & be convinced.

DENTAL office at inventory. Good location, cheap rent. AXridge 6461.

DELICATESSEN and lunch on Melrose, 2 yrs., receipts $30 day, clrs. about ½. Price $1200. Terms cash. SWEETSER, 514 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

DELICATESSEN & lunch on Melrose, lease 4 yrs., receipts $30 day, clrs. about ½. Price $1200. Terms cash. SWEETSER, 514 Bdw. Arc. Bldg.

DELICATESSEN, high class, W. side loc., good bus. Price rea. Reasonable. Dept. H. JEVNE CO., TR. 0321.

DENTIST office in Wilshire district. Plumbed for ritter, reception room, furniture if wanted. Reasonable. FI. 3829. BE. 1582.

DENTIST to run branch office on 50% basis. Must be good extractor & contractor. References required. Address T, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

DEPARTMENT store, stock, being closed out. Best locations, near L. A. Doing over $100,000, buy balance of stock, lease and fixtures, and retire in ten years. Am retiring. AL HOROWITZ, Dept. Store, 8569 Santa Monica Blvd. Sherman, Calif.

DEPARTMENT store, $20,000, cor. 50 x100 loc., mod., windows, est. 25 yrs., good payroll town. Doing around $60,000. Live merchant can clear $15,000 yr. Splendid buy. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DEPT. store finest location in near by city, you can take what stock you wish, cost for fixtures, leases at a premium in this town. Unusual opportunity. Owner ill. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

DIAMOND setters' shop, well equipt. including safe & vault, tools, etc. Will sac. TU. 2056, Benfield Bro. 923 Loew's State.

DRAPERY SHOP, fully equipped. Reasonable. Address T, box 236, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE LOCATION in center of town, 5-year lease, $70 per mo. 2 yrs., $50 per mo. 3 yrs., $40 per mo. 4 yrs. Jan. 1, 1931. Store is 25x65, yard to alley, 85 ft. long. This is an excellent location for doctor, cafe to manage business. Have been here about 4 years as confr., soda fountain, light lunches, cigars, tobacco, magazines, some stationery. Have cooking & candy mak. outfit. Would consider ½ interest if agreeable to buyers, but must show good credentials. Have nice fixtures & can sell re

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order

MARKET. Wanted, butcher, and vegetable at Magnolia Park; general business center, new Fire National Stud location, new Fire store adjoining. Big transient and neighborhood trade. For transient ad NO. 2918 Monday or inspect market at Magnolia Park, Burbank; 10 minutes from Hollywood.

MASSAGE parlor for sale, party leaving town, must sell if sold at once. MASS. BLDG. TU. 2995.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS MEAT CASES, BARGAINS IN RE-BUILT USED BOXES AND CASES. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 8TH & ALAMEDA. HU. 5466.

MEAT MARKET IN BURBANK; MAN SHOP, CAN BE INCREASED. MUST SELL; SICKNESS. 1204 E. LEXINGTON DR., GLENDALE.

MEAT market, wholesale & retail for sale. Particulars, address RIEBERT ORCHLS. 378 E street, San Bernardino.

MEAT market, At location, six years same owner, good business community. Owner retiring. 1148 W. 7th.

MEAT mkt. in heart of city, sale or lease. Good loc., good reason for selling. 5027 S. Figueroa.

MEAT mkt., $6000 cash, best on the st. Address V, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET, $2500. A REAL BARGAIN. 1566 N. MADISON AV.

MEAT market for sale, doing 250 bus. 1122 W. 10TH PL. WH. 2936.

MEAT mkt. for sale or lease, Call after 7. 1114 Tamarind. Apt. 4.

MEN'S and women's furnishings, $12,000. Large attractive well located loc. stock, with good bus. Owner has other interests, therefore will sell at bargain or accept part exch. and cash. Good money making opportunity. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

MEN'S clothing and furnishing store, doing about $85,000 yearly, 100% location in Riverside & San Bernardino. For particulars Address R, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY business, $35,000; estab. 18 yrs.; doing big bus. with big profits. fine loc., fortune for lady ready to wear man. Must sell on account of illness, or will exch. for ranch or orange grove. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

MILLINERY, best Hollywood loc. bus. leaving city. 1049 N. Wilcox.

MODISTE SHOP, Wilshire district, high class clientele, closing this mo., first class equipt., a bargain at $2225. 913 W. 8th, Burbank apts.

NEWSPAPER—Daily, 60 miles from L. A. Semi-weeklies, weeklies, printing plant, job shop. See McCLAY, LAN. 115 N. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER, nr. L. A., $2000 cash handle. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTION and variety store, West Side, good stock, nice established paying business. Owner must sell. Will price. See this, 1130 W. 7TH.

NOVELTY & Notions, living rm. Good stock, loc., 2504 W. 16th st.

OIL STATION, SUPER, for lease, at San Fernando Road in Burbank. An opportunity for you. Phone Burbank 1945.

ORANGE & soft drink stand. A business. Rental percentage basis, long lease on absolute minimum and paying proposition. $2500 will handle. TU. 7289.

PARTNER—SAN DIEGO IS BOOMING!

Lots are offered us in unit one of U. S. patented THERMOROID SYSTEM of pre-cast concrete hollow wall construction, in building residences. If you have $1500, will give you license for San Diego county, furnishing complete scale for immediate building, charging only a small royalty on houses built. Increasing business here, makes it impossible for us to handle San Diego. If looking for an opportunity of getting into a real business, and can show us you are capable of handling this, see MANAGER, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg. MU. 5665.

PARTNER, GAS STATION. Desire a man to run large gas station. Responsibility more essential than experience. Central business city corner, doing 400 to 600 gal. gas and 50 gal. oil daily. Salary to good man, $150 monthly and half profits, which will average to you around $300 monthly. Investment, $1500, secured and returnable on reasonable notice. TU. 5279.

PARTNER WANTED—I want an honest man to join me in my business. I have a business which I thoroughly understand. Can produce the best of banking credentials and business references. Am married man of family, own property and automobile. Moderate investment required. Man of average intelligence can qualify. Call and see TRIPP, 238 Detwiler Bldg.

PARTNER, $75 PER WK. I am manufacturing an automobile necessity that is selling me $75 per wk. This can be increased to $150 per wk. with the right kind of a man. The man I want must be willing to put on overalls and work in factory. To such a man I will sell ½ int. for $800, $500 cash, bal. reasonable out of profits. See owner, 111 So. Grand Ave. Brokers don't answer. CECIL RAE.

PARTNER wanted for Hollywood's best 6-mos.-old super serv. sta. with tire heavy for 1 to manage. Must have over 700 gals. gas & 14 gal. oil per day besides wash & grease to start. 10-yr. lease, low rent. See owner, 6:30 to 8 p.m. 1 block south of Sunset Blvd. on Vermont. Good business to right party. Must be sober. 918 W. Santa Barbara.

PARTNER for wholesale produce. Highly successful going business, large profits, best reputation and credit in market, want $5000, secured by drawing account. Call for appointment 2763 and ask for Mr. BAUER. See interview.

PARTNER wanted, DRESS manufacturer, and old established firm who like to have salesman who has had experience in the latter's ready to wear business. Must have some money to take interest. Address R, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted by well-known man to manage large beer bottling business of hotel, free rent, plus salary and guaranteed profits. Requires $2500 to $3000 cash investment. Fully secured. Bank ref. Address W, box 809, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted. Take charge of office and sales force. Have exclusive distribution of product. Great demand. $75 week each man. Only inv. for merchandise only. Don't write, apply. 228 STATE BLDG.

PARTNER WANTED IN BUILDING AND OPERATING COMPANY, $1000 REQUIRED FOR 10% INTEREST. $250 MONTHLY. MONEY SECURED BY REAL ESTATE. IP REQ. BOX 578, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, $5500, for expanding barrel-cooperage business, established 20 yrs., employs 6, does $100,000 per annum. Desire expansion of present services, executive. 124 W. 4th, Room 815.

PARTNER for light manufacturing, have new invention in great demand about $2000 required, investigate and look the proposition over, no brokers or curiosity seekers. 1000 KNOX AVE., City.

PARTNER, lady to take 3rd interest in real estate business, $1500 required. Prefer lady with office experience, pleasant business in fast growing district. 3036 WORK BLVD., GA. 8138.

PARTNER—Building more than I can do. Must have fine residence, $ yrs. in L. A., or you have $5000 or more and want to put a real business proposition. Box 0437.

PARTNER WANTED—INVESTMENT of $600, 5 acres in Kaweah for citrus fruit, plenty of water, good house, partly fur. Near railroad and market. $90-$80.

PARTNER with some capital wanted to handle finances & look after PRODUCE WORK. Inv. $2000. PRODUCERY CO., 728 Wall.

PARTNER in good paying small business, can't handle alone, owner must sell, want good worker, some capital necessary, to acquire interest. Address box 836, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED. In established growing enterprise. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES. $10,000 investment. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Active opening for man.

PARTNER wanted for Hollywood grocery business. Business good. Good lease. Must be partner to run good business. 1500 S. GRAND. STATION C, P. O. box 483.

PARTNER wanted, estab. business, I know the business and have following; need partner to help finance; will teach you the business. Price $5500. 1005 S. GRAND.

PARTNER, light manf., wants partner, outside man, attractive proposition, possibilities unlimited, estab. 10 yrs., good, ½ int. $1750. 836 Stock Exchange Bldg., 216 S. Spring. EX. 6134.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gent, to start a poultry ranch, must be well known and experienced poultry man. No experience necessary. Address A, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $250 for merchandise clearing house business. Greater profits than you have ever had to make big money. Call or write A. JOHNSTON, 4254 S. Main.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, PART IV.

PROGRESS



Real Estate, Industry and Development

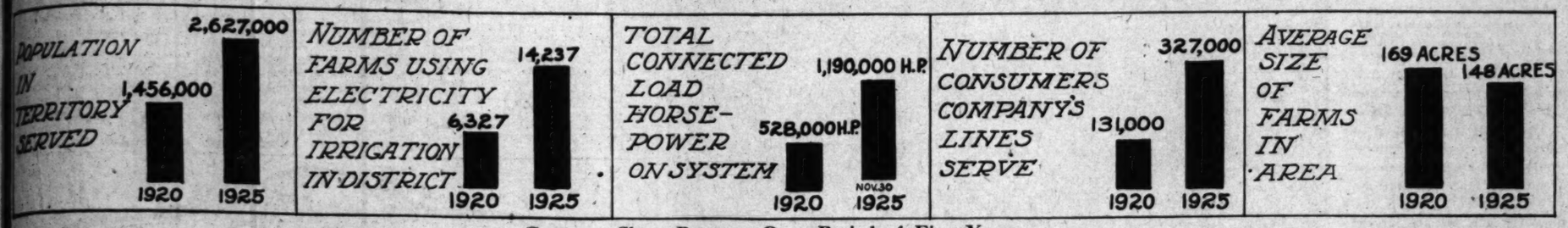
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages



Vol. XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926.

POWER SURVEY PRESAGES PROSPERITY GAIN



Contrasts Show Progress Over Period of Five Years

The above comparisons and contrasts are made in the territory that is being served by the lines and system of the Southern California Edison Company. Reading from left to right they are, the population in the territory served; the number of farms using electric current for irrigation purposes; the total connected load horsepower on the entire system, the number of consumers the company's lines serve and the average size of farms in the area. The chart depicts graphically the tremendous growth in population during the past five years, showing at a glance the relationship existing between population growth, number of farms utilizing current, the total connected load, the gain in consumers and the marked decrease in the acreage of the average farm. The survey by the power company discloses the growing tendency toward smaller farms and more intensive farming.

FAST POPULATION GROWTH REVEALED IN SOUTHLAND

Huge Increases Recorded in Wealth of Communities, Industry and Agricultural Activities

Presaging continued prosperity and supplying additional evidence of the marked growth in population, industry, agriculture and community wealth, is an industrial survey of territory served by the Southern California Edison Company and completed under the supervision of R. H. Ballard, executive vice-president and general manager. It shows that during 1925 and on the basis of estimates for 1926 the company will have put in circulation through all the channels of trade, industry and development, $105,781,340. The distribution of that vast sum is the result of efforts of but one, though a leader, of the many corporations and concerns doing business in territory of which Los Angeles and its port is the metropolitan center.

Several years ago Mr. Ballard completed an industrial survey of the counties of Los Angeles, Fresno, Kings, Kern, Tulare, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside through the territory of the thirty-one geographical districts into which this territory is divided for service purposes. The survey was under the supervision of his statistical and information departments, and served to make accurate estimates on which to base the power requirements of the Edison company to provide for requirements of future demand.

The annual expenditures for upkeep for new plant additions and general system betterment amounted to $21,723,340. Coupled with this expenditure the budget for 1926 of $32,558,000 gives a total expenditure for the two years of $54,281,340. In addition to these expenditures for new construction, the gross receipts of the Edison company for 1925 amounted to $24,500,000 and the estimated gross revenue for 1926 is $27,000,000, making a total gross revenue of $51,500,000, from which but a small reserve for surplus is paid out annually for taxes, supplies, interest and dividends.

LABOR PAYROLL

The company's pay roll for the years 1925 and 1926 will total approximately $32,000,000.

During 1925 the company bought all supplies within its own territory for construction forces on

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

That the peak of building construction throughout the United States has been reached and a decline may be looked for in the near future is the conclusion arrived at by officials of leading life insurance companies and by such men as Herbert Kelsey, president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. Heads of such institutions scrutinize reports from all sections of the United States and are in a position to announce authoritative conclusions. They represent concerns that loan money with which to build.

Coincident with that condition come demands from mechanics for further wage increases in the building industry, and this in face of the fact that wages are higher than ever before. Several trades are demanding a five-day week.

It is time that a decided stand be taken on such questions. It would be poor policy for labor organizations or others to do anything now that will hasten the slowing up of the industry.

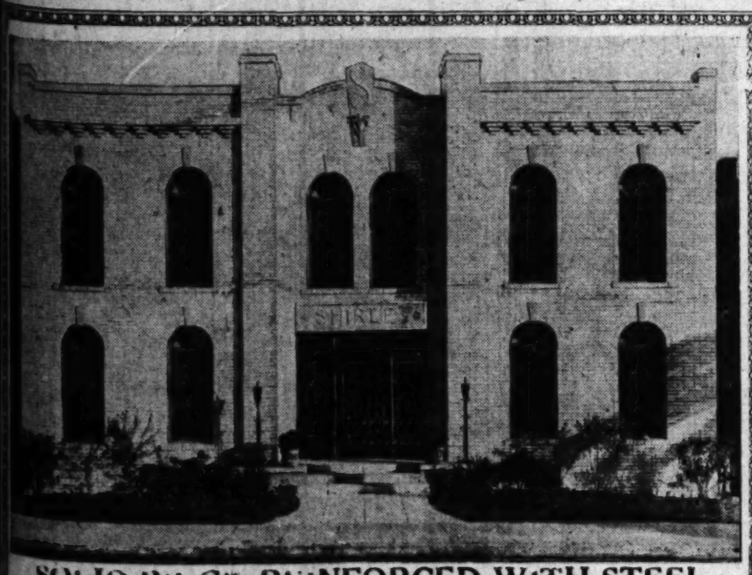
Los Angeles with its open-shop system happily is not affected like eastern cities where labor unions dominate the situation.

Co-operative Effort

No better example has come to light recently of the power of concerted action than the results to date of the "5000 membership" drive now being put over by the realty boards of the State.

Reports received by the Californ-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)



SOLID BRICK REINFORCED WITH STEEL
Income Over $14,000 Annually

This substantial apartment building consisting of 56 rooms elegantly furnished is located near Westlake Park (just off 6th St.). It is less than six months old, and was built by day labor for present owner as a permanent investment. Each apartment has tiled baths with showers, tiled kitchen, and gas steam radiator. The substantial character of this building should appeal to the conservative investor. Can be sold on reasonable terms. A well located lot or residence would be considered as part payment.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Board of Trade Structure Under Way



Entire Eighth Floor Leased to Wholesalers

Following consummation of a twenty-year lease on the entire eighth floor of the above structure by the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade, the building was officially named the Board of Trade Building. It is of height-limit size and is now nearing completion at the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets. The Seventh and Main Realty Company is the owner of the structure.

BUY LAND OF HUNTINGTON

A spot cash real estate deal of $1,625,000 by which the Pacific Palisades Association becomes the owner of 230 acres occupying the key position of the immense foothill-and-ocean area where Beverly Boulevard touches the sea has been announced by Dr. Charles H. Scott, president of the association. The property was bought from the Huntington estate after lengthy negotiations in which many of the important realty organizations of Los Angeles competed. The price for the raw land exceeds $7500 an acre and sets a new record for undeveloped suburban property in Southern California.

The 230-acre tract extends along the ocean front for nearly half a mile from the north boundary of Santa Monica Canyon. The boundary extends back along the wall of Santa Monica Canyon to the Uplifters Ranch, which it borders from the old forestry station to Beverly Boulevard, following approximately the line of Marquez Road. The other two sides of the tract are bounded by the property already owned by the Pacific Palisades organization, of which there are some 1925 acres.

The key property marks the point where the new Beverly Boulevard will first reach the ocean. On every hand are pretentious and magnificent developments, including the Uplifters Ranch, the golf and polo grounds of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Riviera Estates, Bernheimer development, Occidental College, University of California, Southern Branch, Pacific Palisades and the proposed national botanical gardens in Mandeville Canyon.

The deal has probably set a new pace in telegraphic correspondence. At frequent intervals for two months lengthy telegrams have passed back and forth between the negotiating parties. And when the deal was closed, $162,500 was sent by wire. The remaining $1,462,500 will be paid in cash as soon as the title is ready for transfer.

Approximately 625 acres have already been laid out and improved. Some 250 families are now living on the property in homes which have been built during the last three years. A business center, recreational area, Chautauqua and summer schools and conference accommodations are already a reality.

It is understood that the landscaping of the newly acquired property will be intrusted to Mark Daniels, noted landscape architect who has built his own home estate in the Riviera on a site that overlooks the Pacific Palisades project. He will lay it out in a way to make the most of the magnificent ocean views and to conform to the general development plan of founders of Pacific Palisades Association.

"The tentative plan," said Dr. Scott last night, "is to lay out and develop immediately the major portion of the Huntington tract as

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

BUILDING IS NAMED BY MERCHANTS

Commercial Body Signs for Floor Space in New Height-Limit

Involving a total rental of $500,000 and the dedication, in so far as name is concerned, of one of the latest additions to the city's skyline, a lease was consummated during the week whereby the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade has secured for twenty years the use of the entire eighth floor of the new height limit structure now nearing completion at the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets, according to announcement by F. C. Delano, secretary-manager of the Board of Trade.

As a result of the transaction the new structure will henceforth be known as the Board of Trade Building, Delano said. It is being built for the Seventh and Main Realty Company.

The Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade, organized here forty-three years ago now has a membership of 500 wholesale and manufacturing establishments and financial institutions.

F. C. Delano, the secretary, said:

"The Board of Trade will occupy its new quarters on April 1, approximately forty-three years after its formation in Los Angeles. Its sole function is the handling of commercial failures and the making of trade reports for its members. Starting when the city had a population of less than 40,000 persons and when its business was less than $100,000 per year, the institution now transacts business running into the millions annually."

The officers and directors of the Board of Trade comprise some of the leading business men of Los Angeles. The president is E. H. McGinnis; vice-presidents, W. W. Grether and J. D. Simpson; secretary and manager, F. C. Delano; attorney, W. T. Craig; directors, H. Plaxau, A. J. Goldwater, W. W. Grether, F. B. McComas, E. H. McGinnis, D. F. Norton, J. M. Rust, J. D. Simpson and A. F. Stepan.

HALT WORK AT PLANT IN HUNTINGTON PARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. After one of the most successful runs in its history, the West Coast Glass Company closed down for about a four weeks' period, during which time repairs will be made to the working equipment.

The plant has been in continuous operation for ten months, with shifts operating the entire twenty-four hours each day with the exception of Sundays. The company turns out on the average, daily, about twenty tons of finished milk bottles.

PERMITS TOTAL MANY MILLIONS

January Issue Reported by Communities

Fifty-three iCties Reflect Building Trend

Aggregate for Los Angeles is $11,171,162

Fifty-three Southland cities, led by Los Angeles with a total of $6,935,000, authorized during the month closing yesterday a total volume of construction valued at $16,507,871, according to the estimates of their various building inspectors.

This is to be compared with a total of $22,213,750 for January, 1925, a comparison qualified by the fact that in so far as the month does not officially close until the 30th inst., a great many communities have not yet computed their records and made their reports.

The Los Angeles aggregate compares with the January 1925 total of $11,171,162.

PASADENA GAINS

Second only to Los Angeles and establishing the monthly high mark of its history, Pasadena reported $1,250,000 worth of building permits issued.

This auspicious record, although influenced to a great extent by the issuance of the permit for the city's new administration building, has led the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce to predict an $8,000,000 building year for that city.

Although the early part of each year is generally marked by a depressed tone in building activity many communities, twenty-six of the fifty-three reporting, recorded gains, some of which set record marks.

Outstanding in this list was Glendale, which city authorized $890,830 worth of construction last month compared to a total of $540,645 worth issued during the corresponding month of 1925.

Beverly Hills had a gain of $827,567 over January, 1925.

Indicative of the development of the San Fernando Valley, the Van Nuys Valley Annex in its yesterday's report showed a gain over January, 1925, of $227,343. Bakersfield reported an almost equal increase of $217,977. A building spurt at Ventura carried that city $127,755 above last year's figure.

SANTA PAULA JUMPS

Santa Paula was the feature city of those in the smaller class, reporting a total this month of $49,975, compared to the January, 1925, figure of $14,300. Arcadia, Monterey Park, Ontario, Pomona, Orange, Huntington Park, Redondo Beach, Porterville, Covina, Exeter, Visalia and Lindsay were others to report gains.

The bulk of the Southland activity, according to the reports, appears to be concentrated in home building, the residences ranging from the layman's modest dwelling to the mansions of the wealthy but all showing a higher quality of construction than in the past.

San Diego

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—The total value of building permits in San Diego for the first twenty-eight days of January was $1,176,922 and the number of permits issued was 576. During January, 1925 a total of 752 permits were issued with a valuation of $1,868,228.

The bulk of permits this month has been for homes and apartments, with a number of large business structures in prospect for the next few months, indicating that 1926 will surpass the record of year of 1925 in building here.

Glendale

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 30.—Building permits for January, up until the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

LOCAL PERMITS HIT $6,935,000

Building permits issued by the building and safety department for January aggregate $6,935,000, as compared to $11,171,162 for the corresponding month of 1925, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

Building permits for the seven-day period, ending yesterday aggregate $1,803,870 against $1,5[illegible] for the previous week.

HOLLYWOOD LOT BRINGS BIG RENTAL

Is Leased to Los Angeles Man for Ninety-nine-Year Period at $2,200,000

Harry M. Baine, Los Angeles capitalist, has taken a ninety-nine-year lease on the unimproved northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Whitley avenue for a rental consideration of $2,200,000.

He will make no definite development plans until negotiations are completed with Los Angeles merchants interested in seeing the corner improved.

The property fronts ninety-two and one-half feet on Hollywood Boulevard, with a depth of 115 feet on Whitley avenue, and the annual lease rental represents a value of $4000 per foot on the Hollywood Boulevard frontage.

The L. D. Owens Company represented both parties in the transaction, and announce this is the sixth transaction of recent months covering Hollywood Boulevard frontage, involving a consideration in excess of $2,000,000. They also report Hollywood is exciting constantly increasing interest from downtown merchants.

Tatum Starts Globe-Circling Trip Wednesday

C. C. C. Tatum, who officially turned over his office as president of the Los Angeles Realty Board to George H. Coffin, Jr. at the annual banquet of the board at the Biltmore Hotel last evening, will sail with Mrs. Tatum on a trip around the world starting this week. They will embark Wednesday on the Resolute.

Among the points they will visit are Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Borneo, Java, Straits Settlements, Burma, Cylon, India, Egypt and all European nations. They will meet Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker in Paris in June and will accompany them on a tour of Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum will return to Los Angeles in November.

NAME HOTEL HEAD

Hugh A. Beaton, Jr., nationally known hotel man, has been appointed managing director of the Asbury Apartments, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Asbury Corporation, owners of the building.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR EXCHANGE
$100,000.00

FORTY ACRES READY TO SUBDIVIDE. ALL PLANTED TO WALNUTS AND VALENCIAS. 8-ROOM HOME, GARAGE, BARN, FARM EQUIPMENT, HORSES. IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES. A BEAUTIFUL HOME PLACE. WANT VACANT CORNER, WEST OF FIGUEROA, OR BUSINESS BLOCK. WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR AND ADD CASH.

MONTECITO HOME, $85,000.00
FURNISHED. RENTED $6000.00 YEAR. EXCHANGE CLEAR AND ADD CASH FOR IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $200,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, $200,000
CORNER IN GOOD CITY NEAR LOS ANGELES. INCUMBERED FOR $80,000. WANT GOOD CLOSE-IN RANCH FOR EQUITY.

TRANSFER CORNER
TWO-STORY BRICK—$250,000.00. AN ATTRACTIVE FUTURE HOLDING. NOW PAYING SUBSTANTIAL INCOME.

NEAR WILSHIRE ON VERMONT
LARGE LOT NOW PAYING $6000.00 YEAR.

WILSHIRE NEAR BEVERLY
114 FEET FRONTAGE—$37,500.00. WILL EXCHANGE FOR INCOME CORNER. ADD SOME CASH.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Main 9040.

HAVE YOU AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR INVESTMENT?

BELOW WE ARE OFFERING YOU SOME EXTRA CHOICE PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THOROUGHFARES THAT ARE FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR GROUND LEASE, AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

BROADWAY—
CLIENT WITH CLEAR PIECE ON BROADWAY WANTS IMPROVED CORNER FAIRLY CLOSE IN UP TO $350,000. WILL PUT IN $100,000 CASH AND BROADWAY PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME.

OLIVE STREET—
NEAR NINTH, ONLY $3000 PER FOOT, AND ABOUT ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT.

FLOWER—
NEAR SEVENTH. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GROUND LEASE FOR NINETY-NINE YEARS. ALMOST FLAT RENTAL.

FIGUEROA—
SOUTH OF SEVENTH. NINE-NINE-YEAR GROUND LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY WAY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET.

BEVERLY HILLS—
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. TO GROUND LEASE FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. ALMOST FLAT RENTAL. EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FACTORY SITES. WAREHOUSES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

We Have Two Hundred Feet of Frontage For Sale on Western Avenue Between Santa Monica and Third Streets

INCOME PRODUCING AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE

WE CAN USE THIS WONDERFUL PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT FOR DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
AGENTS.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.

Sixtieth of a series of
Talks on Business Property

WHEN FACTORIES COME!

FACTORIES, slow to come to a new country, move in a continuous train when once they start. They expand constantly, each unconsciously lending support to the other, each creating new needs in the community, each forming new demands for the growth of commerce, adding new wealth, creating new capital, employing labor, increasing population, building up power. Los Angeles is now in the formative stage of becoming one of the leading industrial centers of the United States. The day is not far distant when every product from shoes to locomotives will be fashioned here and distributed to every part of both the old and new continents. Ground that stands vacant today will be occupied by great new factories. Sites will be required for mills and plants, for increased railway terminals, tracks and yardage, warehouse and shipping facilities. New streets will be opened or widened, old buildings razed to be replaced by new ones. Business sites will be required and housing demands increased. Industrial activity creates wealth, hastens a city's progress.

INDUSTRIAL

10 cents per square foot for a large parcel of choice, close in, industrial acreage having frontage on the Harbor Boulevard. Tomorrow such a figure will be ridiculous because of today's progress.

Mr. Reader, this is your opportunity. Do not overlook it.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

ARIZONA LUMBER INDUSTRY BUYING IN LOS ANGELES

Large Percentage of Millions Spent in Purchases Distributed Among Merchants of Southland

BY I. B. KOCH,
Vice-President Arizona Lumber and Timber Company of Flagstaff.

[Furnishing information that shows what exceptional opportunities exist in Los Angeles for manufacturing industries is the following of a series of articles that is to appear in The Times. Each is descriptive of the resources of Arizona and each points to the need of manufacturing establishments in Southern California that would add tremendously to our pay rolls.—Ed.]

The lumber industry is probably the least known of Arizona's major industries. The transcontinental railroads and highways scarcely touch the timbered sections of the State. The desert and barren countain scenes usually portrayed in books and motion pictures have left forests out of the general conception of Arizona. Surprise is always the first expression "registered" by visitors when they are informed that Arizona possesses the largest single body of white pine timber in the world—not the greatest amoung of white pine, but the largest single forest.

The timber areas of Arizona extend in a general way through the eastern, northeastern and northcentral parts of the State, and the bulk of the timber lies in the northern counties, much of it in Coconino, which now is the largest county in the United States. Besides forming the base for an important industry, the timbered sections of course are a valuable tourist and summer resort attraction.

Briefly summarizing the lumber industry, Arizona possesses a stand of 18,000,000,000 feet of timber. Of this 13,000,000,000 feet is concentrolled by the Forest Service and approximately 5,000,000,000 feet is controlled by the Indian Department.

PRIVATE HOLDINGS

About 350,000,000 feet is in private holdings, and the State, with 56,000 acres of timber lands, owns approximately 230,000,000 feet. There are thirty-one lumber mills in the State, producing about 160,000,000 feet of lumber a year, but around 95 per cent of this comes from the four big mills, two at Flagstaff, one at Williams and one at McNary, formerly known as Cooley.

On the present market this production is valued at about $5,000,000, and the industry employs more than 2000 persons.

The lumber industry is one of the oldest in the State. The first mill of any importance was built in Flagstaff in November, 1881, by Edward Ayer. It was taken over two years later by the Riordan brothers and has operated ever since as the Arizona Lumber and Timber Company. It is generally conceded to be the oldest manufacturing concern in the State. The mill was built primarily to furnish ties for the construction of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, but many of the ties were hewn along the right of way before the road reached Flagstaff.

LARGE PAY ROLL

The other principal companies are the Flagstaff Lumber Company, the Saginaw-Manistee Lumber Company at Williams, also in Coconino county, and the W. M. Cady Lumber Company at McNary, operating in Southern Navajo and Apache counties. This company entered the Arizona field two years ago from Louisiana by purchasing the Apache Lumber Company at Cooley, the name of which was changed to McNary, and also bought the Flagstaff Lumber Company, the name of which was not changed. Lumber production was recently extended to the eastern part of the State by formation of the Gila Lumber and Milling Company, which operates a mill at Pima, in Graham county, and whose production includes Douglas fir as well as pine.

Earlier in this article it has been stated that Arizona's lumber production is valued at around $5,000,000 a year. Of this amount half is expended in pay rolls, and 40 per cent, or $2,000,000 in purchases of supplies. This latter figure should be of considerable interest to Southern California, as a great percentage of this sum goes to that section, and largely to Los Angeles.

In lumber consumption—laying the producing industry aside for a moment—some other Arizona figures may be of interest to Californians. Arizona consumes approximately 100,000,000 feet of lumber a year, and of this amount 30,000,000 feet comes from the port of Los Angeles, and represents approximately $1,000,000 a year.

SHIPPED EAST

About 30 per cent of the product of the Arizona mills is shipped within the State, due to the fact that it is not as well suited, in some measure at least, for heavy tensile strength as is the Washington and Oregon fir. For finish timber, small construction, mine lagging and the like, the Arizona timber is much sought after. The bulk of the production, however, goes east, to Mississippi River points and beyond, where it is used mainly in the manufacture of sash and doors and box shook.

The lumber industry of Arizona is growing at a rate in keeping with the progress of other parts of the State. Its production has been increasing for the past several years, frequently at a ratio which gave Arizona the largest percentage of gain in lumber production of any State. Moreover, it is a permanent industry, its timber supplies being controlled by government departments interested in the preservation of the forests and regulating the cut according to conservation policies.

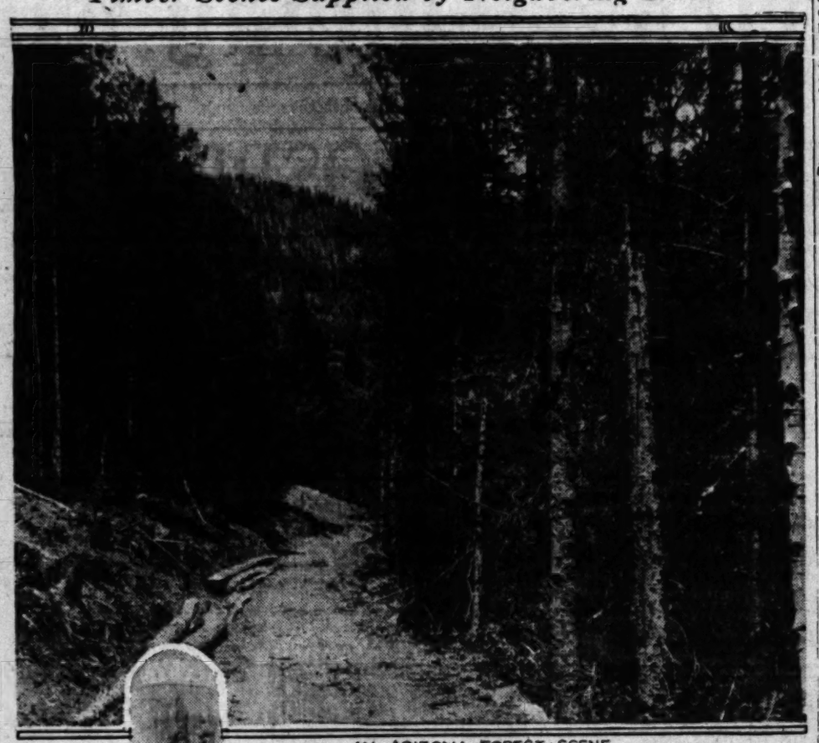
This is worthy of note in view of the fact that the timber resources of the East and South have been almost depleted, leaving the extreme western States as the only remaining reservoir of standing timber.

Arizona's lumber industry is of interest to national taxpayers as well as taxpayers of the State. Besides $100,000 in State and county taxes, the mills pay $400,000 a year for timber purchased from the State and government, principally the latter. Money paid the State helps maintain the University of Arizona, and that paid Uncle Sam goes to the Forest Service and Indian Bureau, a proper percentage being used to maintain roads in the National Forests which help to make them a summer playground for people from all parts of the country.

Besides the mills, the lumber companies pay taxes on 170 miles of railroad which they operate, each of the four principal companies having its own railroad or organization with equipment of fifteen or sixteen locomotives and 300 logging cars.

Aside from the lumber industry, there is one more point in connection with the forests of Arizona that may be of interest in the general industrial development of the Southwest. This is the possibility of developing turpentine and naval stores production in northeastern Arizona, which, although to some extent is still in the experimental stage, has reached a point where bids for turpentine-producing timber land were recently advertised by the District Forester at Albuquerque.

Timber Scenes Supplied by Neighboring State



AN ARIZONA FOREST SCENE



LOGS ARRIVING AT FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA LUMBER MILL



PLANT AND MILL OF ARIZONA LUMBER AND TIMBER COMPANY AT FLAGSTAFF, ONE OF THE FOUR LARGEST MILLS IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE STATE.

PERMITS TOTAL MANY MILLIONS

(Continued from First Page)

close of business on the 28th inst., amounted to $890,830, and with two more days to go before the books close for the month building superintendent H. C. Vandewater expects to come close to the $1,000,000 mark. The permits for the same period in 1925 were $540,645.

South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—Building permit valuations in South Gate have been very satisfactory, although the total is not as great as January, 1925. It was estimated the middle of the present week, that the total valuations for January would reach around $80,000. The total valuations for January, 1925, reached $189,210.

Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30.—An estimate of the amount of building valuations for the first month of the year, up until the middle of this week, is placed at $70,000. Three-fourths of this estimated amount is being expended in the erection of new residences, it is estimated. In January, 1925, the total valuations of building permits reached $74,0[illegible].

Fresno

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, Jan. 30.—Seventy-nine building permits have been issued here to the close of business on the 28th inst., with aggregate valuation of $72,740, as compared with $638,930 valuation and ninety-three permits to the same date last year. The principal part of the decreases is attributed to the issuance on January 2nd last year

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)



HOTELS APARTMENTS BUSINESS BLOCKS

Scores of property owners are asking

"What shall I build---*and when*?"

Here is an answer to that all important question.

For each particular lot there is a type and size of structure that will pay better returns than any other. Just exactly what it is depends upon the location, present and contemplated development, restrictions, transportation, etc., etc.

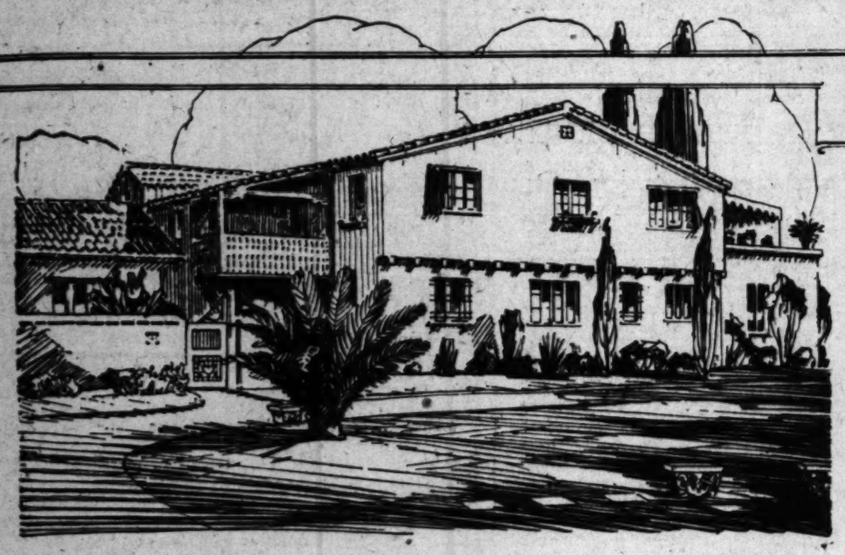
The only way to determine it is through personal investigation by an experienced building expert. That is the service rendered by this organization. Come in. There is no obligation in a frank discussion of your particular situation.

MAYO BUILT Since 1912

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.

Designing·Financing·Building
531 BLACK Bldg.---TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients gladly furnished
We can finance your building



CANYON VISTA PARK

Santa Monica, California

The most exclusive residential subdivision in Southern California.
Canyon Vista Park is restricted for residences only until 1970.

All wires underground. Water, gas, sewers, electric wires, telephone wires, sidewalks, curbs, street paving and ornamental street lights are all in and completed. Trees and shrubs planted in parkways.

Fourteen of the very highest class residences have been built on this tract, besides which three others are under construction.

Canyon Vista Park is situated on the southeast bank of the Santa Monica Canyon overlooking the future 290-acre golf and polo fields of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Work on the Club and grounds to be commenced within sixty days.

Across the Canyon you have an unobstructed view of the beautiful Mesa and the Santa Monica Mountains. To the west you have the Pacific Ocean.

A great demand for this choice property has induced us to put on our second unit.

Maps are being completed and improvements will be started within the next few weeks.

Only a limited number of lots available.

For information apply



SANTA MONICA LAND AND WATER CO. 215 W. 9TH ST. LOS ANGELES · MAIN 8790
2103 SAN VICENTE BLVD. SANTA MONICA · 21339

OLIVE S
Between 12th

We offer 50x155 feet on O
improved and producing good i
expire in 1927. Development in
ments under way, would just
investor in purchasing this of
a splendid investment such as
stantial profit. You can handl
with a small amount of cash
investigation. Call Mr. Alexa

BEVERLY HILL
LOT

Beverly Drive corner, sou
hundred feet of frontage. Th
Hills at $60,000.00. Call Mr. W

100 ft. Business Frontage.
in 150 ft. of corner that just
should advance rapidly. Easy
tion. See Mr. MacDowell.

184 ft. Corner on Boulev
This corner has a wonderful fu
$25,000. Mortgage $13,000. A ra

BEVERLY HIL

BURTON
REAL
1412 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR EXC

FOR EXCHANGE: W
BRICK STORES NEA
residence up to $25,000.
asked. $75,000 and 3 lar
good measure.

FOR EXCHANGE: BA
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Want Hollywood income

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6-room bungalow north o
Price $17,000. Incumbran
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FOR EXCHANGE: 4
Blvd. near Third Street.
Want lots or acreage to $

FOR EXCHANGE:
CORNER LOT—CLE
Want 2-story home. Betw
Wilshire in Hancock Park

FOR SALE—"S
BEVERLY HILLS HO
opportunity to own an
English type home, 2 bat
less refrigeration, sprink
If you are looking for a "
Charming Home, don't fa
PHONE—DUN
Chas. A. Keeler, S
with

ERNEST A. B
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907 H S West

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Will Lease Hollywood Blvd.
The arrangement of the space is le
number of rooms are desired. Best
corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Taf
PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Are You Keeping Your Eye
Between Western Ave. and Vine St.
derful corner at $1150.00 per foot,
Also 60 feet within a stone's throw
MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT.

$68,500 Beautiful Apartment
Close to Vine St. and Hollywood B
Income $1000 a month. This is a do
or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

$80,000; Vacant Business C
300 feet frontage on two major bo
wood. See MR. LOWRY, Branch
Drive. Phone OXford 5414 or HOlly

Hobart Blvd. Apartment Site
This choice lot, 87x162 ft., is north
least $225 per foot. Owner must sell
necessary. See MR. STOUGH or
DU. 5379.

50-Foot Business Corner on
Improvements now under way should
business district like Santa Monica
us "show you." See MR. STOUGH
DU. 5379.

Opportunity for Builders.
Several very desirable clear Hollyw
districts for quick sale. Owners w
loan. Easy financing of trats. See
7190. Evening DU. 5379.

Taft Re

HOlly 7190 Taft Bldg

5½%—6%
MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Busi-
ness and Residential Properties.
Davis Mortgage Co.
448 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 6248

The total valuations for January, 1925, reached $153,315.

Huntington Park

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30.—An estimate of the amount of building valuations for the first month of the year, up until the middle of this week, is placed at $70,000. Three-fourths of this estimated amount is being expended in the erection of new residences, it is estimated. In January, 1925, the total valuations of building permits reached $70,915.

Fresno

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FRESNO, Jan. 30.—Seventy-nine building permits have been issued here to the close of business on the 28th inst., with aggregate valuation of $72,740, as compared with $638,930 valuation and ninety-three permits to the same date last year. The principal part of the decreases is attributed to the issuance on January 2nd last year

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

BUSINESS BLOCKS

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OLIVE STREET
Between 12th and 13th

We offer 50x155 feet on Olive Street, north of Pico, improved and producing good income with leases that will expire in 1927. Development in this section, with improvements under way, would justify the most conservative investor in purchasing this offering. It is our belief that a splendid investment such as this will show a very substantial profit. You can handle this down town property with a small amount of cash. It will bear the closest investigation. Call Mr. Alexander.

BEVERLY HILLS BUSINESS LOTS

Beverly Drive corner, south of Wilshire. Over one hundred feet of frontage. The best corner in Beverly Hills at $60,000.00. Call Mr. Wilson.

100 ft. Business Frontage. $39,500. This piece is within 150 ft. of corner that just sold at $2,000 a foot, and should advance rapidly. Easy terms. No phone information. See Mr. MacDowell.

184 ft. Corner on Boulevard and Street Car Line. This corner has a wonderful future. Priced for quick sale, $25,000. Mortgage $13,000. A real bargain. Call Mr. Young.

BEVERLY HILLS BRANCH

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

1412 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 2316

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE: WESTERN AVENUE BRICK STORES NEAR THIRD ST. Want residence up to $25,000. Lot alone worth price asked. $75,000 and 3 large stores thrown in for good measure.

FOR EXCHANGE: BALBOA—Close-in vacant business corner; also two-story residence on Bay front near Southern Seas Club. Clear. Want Hollywood income to $50,000.

FOR EXCHANGE: BEVERLY HILLS—6-room bungalow north of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $17,000. Incumbrance $6000. Want close-in lot for residence or duplex.

FOR EXCHANGE: 4 FLATS on Hobart Blvd. near Third Street. Big income, large lot. Want lots or acreage to $25,000.

FOR EXCHANGE: HANCOCK PARK CORNER LOT—CLEAR—100 by 200 ft. Want 2-story home. Between Third Street and Wilshire in Hancock Park or Windsor Square.

FOR SALE—"SOME BUY!"

BEVERLY HILLS HOME: $17,500. Your opportunity to own an artistic new 2-story English type home, 2 baths, unit furnace, ice-less refrigeration, sprinkler system, 60-ft. lot. If you are looking for a "REAL VALUE" in a Charming Home, don't fail to see this today.

PHONE—DUNKIRK 1000

Chas. A. Keeler, Sales Manager
with

ERNEST A. BECKER JR.
REALTOR
907 H.S. Western Ave. % Dunkirk 1000

Hollywood BARGAINS

Will Lease Hollywood Blvd. Corner Brick Building

The arrangement of the space is ideal for furniture display or where a number of rooms are desired. Beautiful setting, lawn and shrubs. N. W. corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Taft Ave. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

Are You Keeping Your Eye on Hollywood Blvd.?

Between Western Ave. and Vine St. We are exclusive agents for a wonderful corner at $1150.00 per foot, at least $500.00 per foot underpriced. Also 66 feet within a stone's throw of Vine St. for $2500.00 a foot. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

$90,500 Beautiful Apartment Court

Close to Vine St. and Hollywood Blvd. 12 units. Completely furnished. Income $1000 a month. This is a downright good buy. See MR. WARREN or MR. PLATT. HOlly 7190.

$60,000; Vacant Business Corner in West Hollywood

100 feet frontage on two major boulevards. East corner in West Hollywood. See MR. LOWRY, Branch Office, Santa Monica Blvd. at Doheny Drive. Phone OXford 4614 or HOlly 7190.

Robert Blvd. Apartment Site. A Sacrifice at $10,500

This choice lot, 87x182 ft., is north of Sunset Boulevard and is worth at least $125 per foot. Owner must sell and we want an offer. Quick action necessary. See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HOlly 7190. Evening DU. 8379.

50-Foot Business Corner on Cahuenga; $200 Per Foot

Improvements now under way should quickly double these values. Another business district like Santa Monica and Western will develop here. Let us "show you." See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HOlly 7190. Evening DU. 8379.

Opportunity for Builders. Take Back Full Trust Deeds

Several very desirable clear Hollywood residence and income lots. Best districts for quick sale. Owners will take trust deeds back or building loan. Easy financing of Brats. See MR. STOUGH or MR. PUGH. HOlly 7190. Evening DU. 8379.

Taft Realty Co.

HOlly 7190 Taft Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. at Vine

5½%—6% MONEY

First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties.

Davis Mortgage Co.
Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 6249

BUILDING FINANCING

GOODELL & CO.
229 Merchants Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring. Phone TR. 3485

CREWS WORK ON RAIL PROJECT

Tampico-Mexico City Line is Progressing

Assemble Moralillo Bridge Materials

Completion to Aid Traffic in Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Jan. 30.—Though moving slowly and in a rather tentative way, work is progressing steadily on the Tampico-Mexico City short-line railroad. As yet no official announcement that this line is to be constructed has been given out in Mexico City. But for several weeks men have been employed and 500 now are working across the Panuco River from Tampico, and materials are being assembled for the completion of the Moralillo bridge over the Panuco, which will connect this city with the work now in progress.

The Panuco River is a truly noble stream in which, it has been said by guide books, all the navies in the world could find anchorage. During rainy seasons it is comparable in breadth to the Mississippi at New Orleans or the St. Lawrence at Quebec. The Moralillo bridge, therefore, will be a structure comparable to the famous Eads bridge at St. Louis, and a great deal of material will be needed for it.

Construction of this bridge began in 1912, at which time some miles of track also were laid, but the work was stopped by the outbreak of the Madero revolt. Since then the bridge has stood with one foot in the stream, promising to come across some day and greatly benefit Tampico and all Mexico with speedier, more direct means of transportation.

GOOD ROADS MOVE

The lack of official announcement from the British interests which have the Honey concession for this short-line railroad is puzzling and it is not known here whether or not work also has started at the Mexico City end of the line, as was promised. First information of the work being done near Tampico came through local officials of the National Railways of Mexico, which seem to be co-operating in the movement. The assembling of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of material, however, and the steady employment of 500 men are impressive evidence that the present holders of the concession mean business.

Good roads enthusiasm is sweeping over Mexico just as it swept over the United States from twelve to fifteen years ago. A dozen years ago only a few American States had State highway departments constituted as they are at present, but all were getting them. A year ago Mexican States had no such departments, but now they are being organized in a way which forecasts widespread public education.

RECOGNIZE ABILITY

The State of Tamaulipas has been holding elections to form a highway commission, and though the commissioners will be officials of the State the lines of national citizenship have not been drawn. In the Tampico election, J. P. Mennet, former president of the American Chamber of Commerce and president of an automobile agency here, was one of the three commissioners chosen. Mr. Mennet, of course, is an American citizen.

It is a notable fact that American contracting companies and American engineers are almost exclusively selected by the Mexican government to carry forward its plans for a great national system of trunk lines, and this desire to get the best-informed men, regardless of nationality, on the State highway commissions is in line with the government's policy.

Though exceptionally cold weather has hurt winter vegetables somewhat, heavy shipments of tomatoes, string beans and such, now are being made through this port, most of the consignments going to New York by water.

Fred Tebbe of Laredo, Tex., who handles vegetables from all parts of Mexico, was here last week and said he was already shipping winter vegetables in large quantities from the West Coast. The West Coast and the East Coast, Tebbe said, have splendid crops this winter, but throughout the high central plateau exceptionally cold weather has caused damage. Mr. Tebbe expects to ship 250 carloads of fresh tomatoes from Tampico territory alone.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

nia Real Estate Association officials show that practically every board will more than fill its quota.

It will not be long before California has the largest membership in its State association of any State in the Union.

Property Values

Text books on economics declare, in stating the law of supply and demand, that the quantity demanded varies inversely with the price, directly with the marginal utility and directly with the general wealth.

With the price right, the marginal utility is such as no other section of the United States can supply, namely, the best place in the nation to live, and with the general wealth greater than any other county in the United States except New York, and close to that, there is no question as to about where realty values are going in Los Angeles.

It must be remembered in thinking of the law of supply and demand that the quantity of realty in California is a fixed quantity. There are just so many lots to be had for residential purposes or for other uses. Against this condition is a constantly increasing population.

The handwriting is on the wall, illuminated.

STORE BUILDING PLANNED

Plans have been prepared by Richard D. King for a two-story brick store and office building at Vernon and Western avenues for D. S. Gays. The structure will contain eight stores and ten offices.

FLAT JOB LET

Lentzner & Paulson have been awarded the contract at $37,000 to build a three-story, sixty-room, thirty-apartment building at 144 North Westmoreland avenue for H. Lentzner. Plans were prepared by L. A. Bryant.

Flintridge Home for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winters



Now Receiving Finishing Touches

Designed by Wallace Neff the above Spanish type home is nearing completion in Flintridge for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Winters. The exterior is stucco with a roof of red tile. The dwelling is located on Alta Vista Drive and commands a remarkable view of Flintridge, the Arroyo Seco and the Sierra Madre Mountains. It is a fourteen-room residence, two stories in height with basement and a three-car garage. Extensive landscaping has been planned to beautify the place still further.

BIG POPULATION GROWTH SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

the Big Creek-San Joaquin River project amounting to $750,000, and $60,000 in supplies for construction camps on its third 225-mile transmission line between Los Angeles and the High Sierras in Fresno county.

It purchased construction material very largely in California for its Big Creek-San Joaquin construction project amounting to $2,200,000 and for its transmission line, $220,000. Estimates for 1926 indicate that for the years 1925-26 for these purposes about $5,000,000 will have been similarly expended and put into local circulation.

BASIS OF COMPARISON

Mr. Ballard set up his industrial survey only a year or two after the last Federal census in 1920. It is therefore necessary to go back to that year for a basis of comparison which would indicate the results in population, agriculture and industrial development which to a reasonable extent must have been accelerated by the $165,000,000 which the Southern California Edison Company expended in its own territory for labor, materials, interest and taxes during the five years.

From the text of Mr. Ballard's industrial survey, the following excerpts are illuminating:

In the ten counties in which the Southern California Edison Company operates there was in 1920 a population of 1,456,035. At the close of 1925 there is a population of 2,827,000, an increase of more than 80 per cent in five years. These 1925 figures are based on school enrollments cross-checked by new meter connections made by the company. As more than 98 per cent of all of the families in Edison-served territory use electricity, the electric meter is now regarded as the best standard for computing population growth.

INTENSIVE FARMING

In this territory in 1920 there were 47,000 farms, and in 1926, 54,000, an increase of 15 per cent in the number of farms. The average size of these farms in 1920 was 160 acres, and in 1925 this is reduced to 148 acres, which seems to indicate that electric irrigation has tended to reduce the size of the farm and bring into more intensive cultivation the farm lands of Southern and Central California.

The number of farms using electricity for irrigation in 1920 was 6327. In 1925 it was 14,237, an increase of 125 per cent, which shows the efficiency of the electric motor in reclaiming the semiarid lands of this region. In 1920 only 13 per cent of the total farms used electric motors for irrigation. In 1925, 26 per cent irrigated their crops by electricity.

There is within the counties served by the Edison Company in excess of 36,000,000 acres. Of this amount 8,000,000 acres or 22 per cent, is farm land. There are 2,400,000 acres of irrigated farm land, or 30 per cent, of the total farm land. Of the irrigated land, 1,100,000 acres are now irrigated by the use of electricity, as compared with less than 800,000 acres in 1920.

HUGE INCREASES

The value of agricultural products in the ten counties in the year 1920 was $266,000,000. In 1925 it was $341,000,000, an increase of 20 per cent.

The value of manufactured products in the ten counties in the year 1920 was $1,008,000,000, and in 1925 it was $1,539,000,000, an increase of over 50 per cent.

The total value of all property was $3,998,000,000, an average per capita of $2730. In 1925 the total value of all property was $7,894,000,000, an increase of approximately 100 per cent over 1920, which raises the per capita value of this to $3000. Total value of farm properties was $1,495,000,000 and in 1925 it was $1,800,000,000.

GENERATING NEEDS

In 1920 the generating capacity of the Southern California Edison Company was 311,800 horsepower. In 1925 it was 681,800 horsepower, an increase of 118 per cent. In 1925 the company's sales in kilowatt hours totaled 1,567,000,000, as compared with 750,310,000 in 1920, an increase of 109 per cent.

During the five-year period the number of consumers served by the company direct has increased from 131,000 to 327,000, an increase of 150 per cent. In addition to these there are more than 250,000 consumers which are served indirectly through energy sold wholesale for resale.

One of the principal reasons for Mr. Ballard's industrial survey is to gauge the capacity of the ten counties served by the Edison Company for assimilating and employing in agricultural and industrial work the large population continually coming to the Southwest. The population of the ten counties in which the Edison Company operates is only forty-six per square mile, comparable to England's density of 725 per square mile.

HOW CURRENT IS USED

The use to which Edison electricity is being applied by the residents of its territory is illustrated by the following extract from the survey:

In 1920 the connected load of the company for lighting was 115,000 horsepower. In 1925 it was 317,000 horsepower, an increase of 175 per cent. Nine years ago connected load for electric cooking was less than 5000 horsepower; five years ago it was 19,000 horsepower and in 1925 it was 71,000 horsepower, an increase of over 1300 per cent in nine years.

Agricultural power connected load has increased from 136,000 horsepower to 197,000 horsepower in a five-year period, an increase of 45 per cent. During this length of time railway power has increased from 99,000 horsepower to 135,000 horsepower, an increase of 36 per cent. The connected load for manufacturing and industry increased from 159,000 horsepower to 470,000 horsepower, or 196 per cent. The total connected load in 1920 was 528,000 horsepower. In 1925 it was 1,190,000 horsepower, an increase of 125 per cent.

CITIES' REPORTS ON CONSTRUCTION

City—	Jan., 1926.	Jan., 1925.
Los Angeles	$8,925,000	$11,171,162
San Diego	1,176,295	1,268,225
Pasadena	1,344,205	878,425
Glendale	890,830	849,645
Long Beach	825,000	1,260,160
Beverly Hills	715,435	653,550
Van Nuys Valley Annex District	687,597	440,004
Bakersfield	309,399	140,321
Santa Monica	326,790	641,910
Santa Barbara	316,544	261,000
Ventura	273,625	75,875
San Bernardino	190,131	259,905
Riverside	178,850	153,767
Alhambra	177,400	363,165
Burbank	165,475	118,975
Van Nuys	163,266	117,600
Sierra Madre	148,250	90,810
South Pasadena	118,170	84,711
Eagle Rock	115,783	278,147
Santa Ana	109,630	226,740
Redlands	99,440	69,309
Arcadia	90,250	43,785
Culver City	90,000	97,227
Walnut Park	87,000	
Ontario	86,763	69,234
Pomona	85,235	61,450
South Gate	83,573	125,000
Inglewood	80,000	200,580
Lynwood	78,000	50,100
Compton	76,345	130,911
Monrovia	75,150	92,250
Huntington Park	74,905	63,000
Fresno	73,740	438,930
San Gabriel	50,310	45,805
Santa Paula	49,975	14,300
Orange	39,250	39,900
Monterey Park	38,823	23,250
El Monte	31,454	25,310
Whittier	29,995	66,160
Redondo Beach	26,850	24,540
Torrance	21,500	25,650
Tulare	21,375	25,295
Fullerton	16,190	177,845
Hanford	15,450	97,679
Porterville	15,000	5,000
Anaheim	14,173	94,470
Chino	12,910	12,000
Upland	12,885	17,900
Glendora	8,050	9,000
Exeter	8,000	1,500
Azusa	5,440	15,450
Visalia	5,325	4,200
Manhattan Beach	3,985	224,000
Lindsay	1,400	1,000

PERMITS TOTAL MANY MILLIONS

(Continued from Second Page)

of a single permit for $550,000 for a department store building.

Orange

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Jan. 30. — The year 1926 has started auspiciously for Orange builders, according to the building permit figures for January, which show permits totaling $39,550 were issued during the opening month of the year, surpassing the corresponding month last year by approximately $10,000.

A year ago, the permits totaled $29,650. Eleven permits were granted during the month just closed, four representing dwellings, three repairs and alterations, two for small business structures and two for private garages.

The largest permit of the month was issued to the Golden West Fur Company, which has procured a large tract near the South Main street city limits on which to raise rabbits. The fur company, according to the permit, will construct a $9500 office structure with display space, garage and other facilities.

PURCHASE LAND OF HUNTINGTON

(Continued from First Page)

one of the highest class residential subdivisions in Los Angeles. All utilities will be underground. The streets will be paved and ornamentally lighted. The building restrictions will be in accordance with the nature of the site, character of improvements and price of the land. Obviously prices will be high, as this tract undoubtedly represents the finest residential area in the Southland.

"One of our dreams is to build an artistic bridge, such as has been constructed across Arroyo Seco at Pasadena, from the Santa Monica side of Santo Monica Canyon to the Los Angeles side at Pacific Palisades. Probably a provision will be made by our association for bearing a portion of the cost of such a bridge contingent upon other landowners directly affected bearing a proportionate share of this cost."

ACQUIRES BIG RANCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POPLAR, Jan. 30.—John R. Sherrard of Los Angeles has taken over an eighty-acre dairy ranch in Poplar district and expects to move on the place within the near future. Improvements include two dwellings, a pumping plant, cattle barns, separator house, etc. Mr. Sherrard was formerly connected with selling of Terra Bella subdivided lands and spent several months in that community.

LAND MARKS
of Real Estate Investments

Let us ANALYZE and VERIFY for you the reasons why we are now going through an Exchange Market condition.

FOR EXCHANGE

$110,000—Mtg. $37,000—or will clear. Vacant City property. Want an apartment house well located and rented. Must be priced right. Will consider value up to $250,000.

$85,000—Mtg. $40,000, due in 4½ years. This is a beautiful store building near 10th and Western, consisting of 8 stores. 7 are now rented, bringing in $710 per month. Want good, clear property to $35,000, and $10,000 in cash for equity.

We have a cash buyer looking for a real bargain in an apartment house. Must be a BARGAIN.

Member of Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Have you a fine piece of clear vacant property or an equity in same amounting to $60,000 to $75,000 that you would like to trade for an equity in a high class two-story business block with a splendid income and which has every promise of big increase in the future? This income property is adjacent to a corner—one of the most important crosstown intersections in Los Angeles—and it should treble in value in the next few years. The owner of this property wants to build and can use any kind of good vacant property suitable for immediate improvement. Will give a wonderful deal to the right party with the right property. Mr. Harper, 4669 Hollywood Blvd., OLympia 3510.

ACTIVE MARKET BUY NOW

$17,500—Duplex Bargain; Six Large Rooms Each Side

Original tenant in one side, owner in other. Having just bought through us a large home, will dispose of this really fine duplex at cost. Year and a half old, thoroughly modern and in perfect condition. Near Beverly and Van Ness. Terms. Call MR. DARRELL.

$22,500—Wilshire Stucco 4-Flat. Near Western & 3rd

Sunny rooms, built-in beds, sleeping porches and garages. All in good condition. Lot alone worth $12,000. Income $240 a month. Call MR. DARRELL.

$27,500—Wilshire Flat

PRICED TO SELL QUICK. This de luxe flat is going to be sold. Four-family flat of 5 rooms, all decorated and hardwood throughout. Call MR. O'HARA.

$35,000—Hollywood Income

Three brick stores and 7-room home on good corner. Stores leased for 5 years to reliable tenants on graduated leases. Call MR. O'HARA.

$37,500—Santa Monica Blvd. Business Lot at Sacrifice

Lot 50x190 just off Western Ave., with temporary improvements. Worth $1000 a foot. Can be handled for small cash payment. See MR. HUGGINS.

Beverly Hills Exclusive Homesites

Between Laurel Way, Rexford Drive and Coldwater Canon Road. Five parcels at original subdivision prices, $50,000 to $80,000 each. Select the key to your future home. See MR. LINT.

$110,000—Two-story Western Ave. Bldg.

Adjoins one of the most important intersections on Western. Building covers entire lot 99x135. Solid brick, built in Eastern style. Second floor leased to one tenant. $35,000 cash will handle. See MR. HUGGINS.

For Sale or Exchange

Let us show you some of the choice properties we have in the Wilshire district. We can give you some excellent bargains in apartments and business properties. Call MR. O'HARA.

KELLS & GRANT

DU. 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2368

LISTEN IN on WESTERN AVE.!

Steam shovels are working. Hammers resound all around—apartment houses, hotels, 3, 4, 5-story buildings. Four families where there was one a year ago. Purchasing power increasing by leaps and bounds. Western Avenue's wonderful promise is being fulfilled.

Properties are Changing Hands—Prices are Rising

Compared with other localities, it's the outstanding buy in Los Angeles today.

Buy! Buy now. We offer several bargains, and we know.

"Let's Talk It Over."

WESTERN AVENUE 60x150

Unimproved. Lowest priced property between 3rd and Wilshire, where big developments are now taking place. Small cash will handle. A wonderful speculation, ripe for improvement now. $10,000 underpriced.

WESTERN AVENUE 60x150

On west side of Western near 6th Street. Nominally improved. Ripe for extensive improvement. This is one of the best buys in Los Angeles. $15,000 less than what similar property has recently sold for.

WESTERN AVENUE, NORTH OF BEVERLY

110-foot corner, ripe for immediate improvement, or on the terms and conditions under which this property can be delivered, offers one of the most unusual speculative opportunities we have had for some time.

WESTERN AVENUE, NEAR SECOND STREET

Three brick stores all rented to reliable tenants which show an income $450 a month now. Lot 60x140. In heart of the best business center on the Avenue. There is not another similar property in the entire district which will show as good a net income on the total purchase price as this one. We will be glad to give further information to interested parties without obligation.

WESTERN AVE. IMPROVED—SO. OF BEVERLY

Eight stores and shop building. Priced way below anything in the vicinity. Extra large corner. Very good income from established tenants. Owner needs cash and will consider any reasonable offer. Shows 10% on total purchase price.

"We are Helping to Build Los Angeles"



We will finance YOUR HOME 100%

THE Los Angeles Home Builders is organized to finance INDIVIDUAL HOMES and to furnish plans and specifications to bonded contractors who will build under the direct supervision of the Company.

The Home Builders Galleries are open daily displaying plans for more than one hundred homes. These plans may be used in entirety or as a background for such features as you may wish embodied in your home.

You are welcome to visit the Galleries at any time, or to confer with the Company's officers in regard to architectural or financing service — no obligation.

Los Angeles Home Builders, *Inc.*
3rd Floor Sun Finance Building
Southwest corner Sixth & Olive Sts.

Galleries Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADVERTISING VALUE CITED

Realty Man Speaks to Local Firm's Force

Points Out Importance of Wide Publicity

Finds Los Angeles Industry on Solid Basis

Advertising and publicity have been chief reasons for the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles, Dan F. McGarry, local realty man said in an address before the organization of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

"If 10,000 residents of Los Angeles in 1880 could bring a million additional people to the city in less than fifty years through advertising, it is easy to see what can be done by the million and more of today.

"I first came to Los Angeles in 1881," said Mr. McGarry, "and in spite of the fact that the little town has become a great city, it has not lost its magic charm and allure, and I do not believe that it ever will.

"There are no dark clouds hovering over the city today. Los Angeles has had some heartbreaking misfortunes recently, of which the foot-and-mouth disease is one example. However, the time of stress is over, and 1926 should prove a year of outstanding success. The future of the city is safe due to the fact that business and industry have developed along careful, solid lines."

Plan Speakers for Huntington Park Board Men

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. The announcement comes from President Grover D. King of the Huntington Park Realty Board, that a number of prominent speakers will be invited here during the coming season.

It is the present plan to have three good speakers each month at the weekly sessions.

Speakers will be secured to tell of the development of Southern California during the past few years.

ZELZAH MAN OPENS REAL ESTATE OFFICE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 30.—John L. Kirkham, retiring president of the Zelzah Chamber of Commerce, has opened a real-estate office here, near the Huskin Building.

Before locating in Zelzah, Kirkham had been in the real-estate business in Los Angeles for ten years. Within a short time Kirkham expects to handle a subdivision of acre farms on Chase street, three-fourths of a mile from Reseda avenue and about a quarter of a mile from Roscoe avenue, which recently has been paved.

PRICE GAIN PREDICTED IN PROPERTY

John A. Evans Declares Big Population Increase Must Drive Up Values

A check extending over many weeks has been made of Southern California and its development by John A. Evans, owner and subdivider of Holly Vista and Hacienda Park. Projects of great magnitude are being developed from Santa Barbara through to San Diego. Discussing his impression, he said:

"In spite of the thousands of new people who will come to live in Southern California and extend and increase the value of every piece of land, there is always one best bet. Considering the money to be spent in improvements, and the numerous locations that are sure to show profits to those who are active, the foothills everlooking Hollywood are destined to show the greatest increase in price, for the money invested, simply because of the very limited area of these hills in comparison to the remainder."

There is such a small portion obtainable, that many other hillside developers are in accord with his belief, he declared. Beverlista Hills, the new unit of Holly Vista, opens today, and a record in one-day sales is likely to be broken, judging from the advance interest that has been shown since the first announcement of this unit was made, he pointed out.

Warehouse to be Erected for Machine Firm

Continued expansion of Harron, Rickard & McCone Company's machinery business has resulted in a contract being let to build at 2205 Santa Fe avenue a modern salesroom and warehouse structure. Ground for the building fronts eighty feet on Santa Fe avenue, has been broken and the structure is to be completed April 1.

The lot has been leased for a long term at a total rental of approximately $40,000 and the structure is to cost $25,000. C. B. Harris of the J. W. Lewis Company realty firm handled the deal.

A spur track is being installed and the building is to be equipped with a traveling crane to facilitate handling of the heavy machinery dealt in. The property is owned by the Plomb Tool Manufacturing Company.

DWELLING SPECIFIED

E. H. Merrill has prepared plans for a two-story, seven-room frame and stucco dwelling at 234 South Peck Drive, Beverly Hills, for Preston S. Wright Company. The structure will be erected at an estimated cost of $10,000.

PLAN APARTMENTS

Plans have been prepared for a five-story and basement reinforced concrete apartment building at 1746 Cherokee avenue. The structure will cost $200,000 and will contain 240 rooms, for 125 families.

One of Westwood's Latest Residential Additions



Lee Duncan Dwelling

Above is home completed recently in Westwood for Lee Duncan and which is typical of the high-class home-building development now under way in that tract. Incidentally the residence represents the quality of which Harold Janss speaks when he declares that builders are demanding homes costing 20 per cent more, on the average, than they did during 1924.

PEAK YEAR IN BUILDING FORESEEN

Bakersfield Starts Period of Construction Presaging New Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 30.—Passing the $350,000 mark Bakersfield's building permits for January are valued at more than $358,298. In comparison, the building values of last month, December, 1925, were declared at $140,715, and those of January a year ago at $140,321. Two hundred and thirteen permits were issued this month by City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard, 198 last month and 215 in January, 1925.

A booming building year is anticipated by Inspector Hubbard. Twenty-six residences, averaging $2850 in cost, were contracted for in the past thirty days and carry a total value of $73,740. Calling for the expenditure of $169,000 the permit to build a new five-story addition to Mercy Hospital was the largest granted during the month. Another large permit of $46,000 was granted to build the new Studebaker Garage at Seventeenth and K streets.

Structural permits alone are valued at $310,525 this month, seventy-four being granted. Last month eighty-six permits were issued valued at $120,510. In December, 1925, twenty-eight new homes were contracted for, their total being $92,700. Valued at $32,207 plumbing permits rank next to structural this month. Fifty-three were allowed by the building inspector. The month previous forty-six permits had been granted and valued at $12,339. Seventy-eight electrical permits carried a value of $11,936 this month, a $2000 increase over December values when sixty-four permits were valued at $7756.

BETTER HOMES IN DEMAND

Head of Janss Firm Discusses Gain Made as Shown by Study of Year's Permits

The quality of local residence construction increased more than 20 per cent during the past year, according to Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, who yesterday released figures compiled from Los Angeles building-permit records showing that the average single-family dwelling erected during 1925 cost $3480 against $2867 for 1924. This is an increase of $613 in money spent for each home in addition to whatever else was saved because of cheaper production costs.

"Quality, more than ever before, is the demand of the home-seeker today," Mr. Janss said. "The family which several years back would have been satisfied with the plainest of interior decorations and finishing now demands features which ten years back could be found only in the wealthiest of homes.

"The homes which we now have on display in Westwood are evidence of the modern trend in home design and manufacture. There is no doubt that Southern California leads the nation in building of unique homes. Westwood is typical of Southern California and has the additional advantage of diversified contour, showing construction on both level and sloping sites. There is no question but that Los Angeles has taken its greatest step forward in moderate-priced home construction during the past three years.

"Owing to the extra large number of newcomers who have been visiting the Westwood homes during the past two weeks, we are opening an additional number of homes for inspection over the week-end and are furnishing additional guides."

C. R. FARGO RESIDENCE

Plans have been prepared for a two-story and part-basement ten-room Italian dwelling on Cove Way Drive, Beverly Hills, for C. R. Fargo, Jr. The structure will be of frame and stucco construction and will be erected at an estimated cost of $20,000.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCT POPULAR IN HONOLULU

Another Los Angeles product, Bishopric base, is finding a ready market in the Hawaiian Islands, according to John W. Ford, Jr., president of the Bishopric Manufacturing Company, who declares that his volume in these Pacific islands was nearly twice as great during the year just closed as during the preceding year, when the line was first introduced there.

CULVER TO START TOUR OVER STATE

Realty Head to be Joined on Jaunt by Officers of Regional Districts

President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association, who has addressed more than 4000 members and their friends in the Southland, leaves February 2 on a tour of the central and north boards. He will be accompanied on his tour, while in regional districts, by the regional officers as follows:

Vice-Presidents Thomas W. McManus, Bakersfield; A. J. Delano, Sacramento; George C. Boardman, San Francisco; Fred R. Caldwell, Oakland; Benjamin F. Wright, Monterey, and Walter F. Price, Santa Rosa.

The president's schedule is as follows, the meetings having been arranged by the local realty boards, and in all meetings there will be present local bankers, title men, property owners, insurance brokers and leading merchants:

February 2, dinner, Bakersfield; February 3, luncheon, Tulare; February 3, dinner, Fresno; February 4, luncheon, Merced; February 4, dinner, Modesto; February 5, luncheon, Lodi.

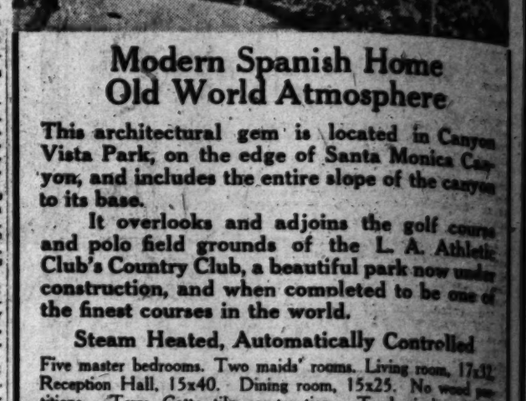
February 6, luncheon, Woodland; dinner, Sacramento; February 8, luncheon, Del Monte; afternoon, Watsonville; dinner, Santa Cruz; February 9, luncheon, Burlingame, San Mateo; dinner, Alameda;

February 10, luncheon, Richmond; dinner, Oakland; February 11, dinner, Berkeley; February 12, luncheon, Napa, afternoon session Chamber of Commerce; dinner, Napa Country Club; February 13, dinner, Palo Alto, Cardinal Hotel.

February 15, luncheon, constitution and by-laws committee at San Jose; dinner, San Jose; February 16, C. R. E. A. luncheon, San Francisco; dinner, San Francisco; February 17, dinner, leave for Los Angeles.

February 20, El Centro, farm lands conference; February 21, Palm Springs; February 22, realtors' day at Orange show, San Bernardino; February 23, dinner, Long Beach; February 24, dinner Downey; February 26, dinner Orange county; March 4, dinner, Santa Monica; March 5, Van Nuys district meeting.

For Sale



Modern Spanish Home Old World Atmosphere

This architectural gem is located in Canyon Vista Park, on the edge of Santa Monica Canyon, and includes the entire slope of the canyon to its base.

It overlooks and adjoins the golf course and polo field grounds of the L. A. Athletic Club's Country Club, a beautiful park now under construction, and when completed to be one of the finest courses in the world.

Steam Heated, Automatically Controlled

Five master bedrooms. Two maids' rooms. Living room, 17x32. Reception Hall, 15x40. Dining room, 15x25. No wood partitions. Terra Cotta tile construction. Twelve-inch partitions downstairs. Carried on steel frame. Floors in Reception Hall, Sun Room, Dining Room and Breakfast Room tiled with wood blocks laid on end, three inches thick. All other floors 13-16 inch oak. All wood ceilings.

Location: 2311 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica. One block north of 23rd street and San Vicente Blvd.

FRANKLIN HARPER, OWNER.
PHONE OLYMPIA 3510,
OR RESIDENCE, SANTA MONICA 21335.

$60,000—Modern 12-room home; beautiful view corner lot; full bearing choice avocado trees; most desirable part of Hollywood. Four bedrooms (3-car garage, maid's room, laundry, etc., on ground floor.) Must be seen to be appreciated. Southwest corner Hillair and Vista St. Phone Owner, VAndike 8881 for appointment.



FLINTRIDGE — world-famous for beauty — offers a combination of residential advantages which you will find meets your every requirement.

Its scenic beauty is acknowledged incomparable—its winding boulevards and oak dotted slopes—its 20 miles of shady bridle paths—its club house—tennis courts—pools and sporty golf course—its riding club and schools—its social advantages and prestige—its nearness to the Los Angeles business district (30 minutes by the new Chevy Chase Drive)—all unite to make Flintridge an ideal home place.

And because of these things Flintridge values are steadily increasing—(in fact every resale has been made at a substantial profit). The two new sections just opened are selling rapidly but the wide variety of sizes and prices makes certain an easy selection for the man of moderate means and requirements.

30 minutes to business

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY

Flintridge Office — BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUES
Telephone TErrace 0212-W P. O. Box 711, R. F. D. 4 Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office 747 Title Insurance Bldg. *Telephone* TRinity 3114

Flintridge

Drive out today! Follow Glendale Boulevard to Colorado street in Glendale. Turn east at Chevy Chase Drive. Continue out to FLINTRIDGE where courteous representatives will show you this interesting property

World-famous for beauty

Come ... See

a Vast New EXHIBIT of California Home IDEAS we OPEN for You

today!





—More than a dozen leading Home Builders have helped build this display for you. *The Styles—The Designs* and *The Decorations* embrace their individual ideas of *"The most distinctive moderate priced California Home."* They are located in the

Westwood Hills

area where Los Angeles' great new Residential district is being developed upon the Highlands of *exclusive* WILSHIRE BOULEVARD adjacent to the famous Los Angeles Country Club.

43 HOMES Included IN THIS EXHIBIT!

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to any Westwood Tract office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club.) By trolley take Santa Monica car (via 16th St.) at Hill Street Station.



Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

BRANCH OFFICES

WESTERN AVE.	HOLLYWOOD	BEVERLY HILLS	SANTA MONICA
557 S. Western Ave.	6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.	420 Canon Drive	1327 Third St.
WAddington 1167	HEmpstead 4530	OXford 1187	S.M. 24620

24 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

REALTY CHIEF IN LOS ANGELES

National Official Here to Visit Boards

Plans Call for Five Weeks' Touring State

Will Accompany Culver on Speaking Trip

William E. Herren of Chicago, director of extension activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has arrived in California to spend five weeks visiting and acquainting realty boards with the best sales methods of the realty men, as well as the most effective board activities. During the past four years he has visited more than 400 real estate boards, and two years ago visited about fifty of the California boards.

Mr. Herren will plan to spend a day in each city, and beginning with the tour of President Harry H. Culver of the California Real Estate Association will on February 2 start meeting with boards in the central and northern part of California, returning to Los Angeles on February 18.

On February 20 the national officers will attend the Imperial Valley farm-lands conference at El Centro.

Among the boards that will be visited during his stay in California will be: Alameda, Berkeley, Bakersfield, Fresno, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Palo Alto, San Jose, while in the south he will appear before quite a large number, some dates not yet being fixed, but these boards have been dated: Beverly Hills, Glendale, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, also Los Angeles, southwest branch; Pasadena, Santa Monica, El Centro and the California realty dealers' day at the San Bernardino Orange Show.

Varied Classes Are Announced by University

Courses in home gardening, interior decoration and real estate law, given at the University of California, extension division, are of value to home owners in this state.

A class in home landscaping will meet Friday evenings from 7 to 9, one in home garden design, Wednesdays from 4 to 6; and one in plants and their uses in garden, Thursdays from 4 to 6.

Edgar Harrison Wileman, lecturer on interior decoration at Parker's, who has studied at various art schools in Europe and been a world traveler, will give this subject for the State university. Mr. Wileman's class will meet Tuesday mornings at 10 in Room 614, Hillstreet Building.

The class in real estate law meets Wednesdays from 7 to 9 in Room 3, Woodbury Building, and the course in law for women, which takes up many principles of real estate law, meets Wednesdays at 10:30 in Room 616, Hillstreet Building.

Sale



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is located in Canyon
of Santa Monica Can-
re slope of the canyon

joins the golf course
of the L. A. Athletic
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world.
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rooms. Living room, 17x32,
room, 15x25. No wood par-
ction. Twelve-inch partitions
e. Floors in Reception Hall,
eakfast Room tiled with wood
nick. All other floors 13-16.
ve, Santa Monica. One block
nte Blvd.
PER, OWNER.
MPIA 3510,
TA MONICA 21335.

utiful view corner lot; full bear-
irable part of Hollywood. Four
room, laundry, etc., on ground
ated. Southwest corner Hillside
like 8881 for appointment.



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Designs and The
individual ideas
moderate priced
are located in the
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Hills
great new Resi-
developed upon
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to the famous
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EACH SALE

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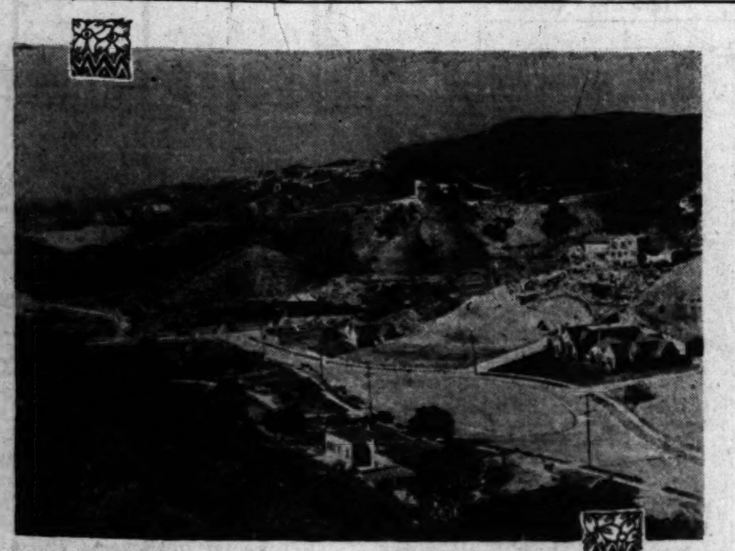
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Development Scene at Los Feliz Home Tract



Latest Foothill Project

Improvements of the highest type are under way in Los Feliz Hills, a scene from which is reproduced above, one of the latest residential districts to be placed upon the realty market. The tract is practically one of the last close-in areas to be subdivided and can easily be reached from downtown Los Angeles by bus or automobile.

NEW SUBDIVISION IS OPENED

Scenic Property Comprising 130 Acres Adjoining Griffith Park Placed on Realty Market

Embracing 130 acres in the scenic foothills adjoining Griffith Park and fronting on Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Feliz Hills is the latest home tract to be opened to the public. It is practically the last of the close-in areas and is easily and quickly reached by automobile and bus from downtown Los Angeles.

The property is owned jointly by Edwards & Wildey Company, Laack & Williams and William Mead. It is to be developed as one of the most beautiful and highly desirable foothill home sections in the metropolitan area.

Improvements will include concrete streets and curbs, cement sidewalks, ornamental street lighting, underground conduits for electric and telephone wires, water, gas and sewers.

Fifty-year architectural and general restrictions have been placed on the tract, with prices on a basis that will permit building modest homes as well as mansions and villas. Artistic beauty and harmony with environment will be the governing factor in the building requirements, rather than price. Plans must be approved by an architectural committee.

Los Feliz Hills is close to schools and a new high school is scheduled to be built within two blocks of the tract.

Los Feliz Boulevard, fronting the tract, is now being widened to 120 feet from Glendale to Vermont avenue. This thoroughfare is a main traffic artery from the communities lying east to Los Angeles.

The property extends from Riverside Drive on the east to a point just beyond Lowery Road on the west, and from this point it is approximately seven blocks to the intersection of Los Feliz Boulevard with Vermont avenue.

From the viewpoint of home building the tract is ideally located, it is pointed out, because of its proximity to Griffith Park, with near-by golf links, tennis courts and children's playgrounds immediately available. In no part of the tract is the view obstructed.

The entire property has been platted and the streets and driveways laid out to conform with the contour and natural beauty of the hills.

SCHOOL JOB AWARDED

A contract has been awarded to Henry W. Schlueter at about $110,000 to build an addition to the James A. Foshay Junior High School building. Plans have been prepared by F. J. Soper.

TURLOCK SCHOOL UNIT

A contract has been awarded to Anton Johnson Company at about $57,387 to build the fourth unit to the Turlock Union High School building, Turlock.

Phoenix Realty Man Bargaining for Playhouse

David L. Fink, realty dealer of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly in the real estate business in this city is now in Los Angeles negotiating with the West Coast Theaters, Inc., to build a theater, store and office structure in Phoenix.

Phoenix and the Salt River Calley are becoming recognized as the "Gold Spot of America," a quotation made by the famous financial statistician, Roger W. Babson.

CHATSWORTH POSTAL BUSINESS IN GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHATSWORTH, Jan. 30.—In the matter of showing development in this section of San Fernando Valley, Mrs. Charles Cowgill, postmistress, reports a 33 per cent gain in postal business.

She declares that the increase is due to the growth of the country around Chatsworth into new ranch homes, and various other home-building. The planting of fig orchards in the Chatsworth section is now among the leading of local development enterprises.

POOR FARM TO ENLARGE

A contract has been awarded to George M. Kimball at $25,524 by San Diego county for building a woman's ward at Edgemoor Poor Farm, San Diego.

ANGELENOS AT CONVENTION

Contractors In Conference at Portland Study Problem Confronting Construction

The eyes of the entire construction industry of the nation were turned towards the Pacific Coast during last week, when the seventh annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America was held in Portland, Or., January 19-23. More than 500 of the country's builders were present, according to representatives of the Southern California chapter, who attended the convention as delegates or interested members.

Such existing evils as day labor, government in business, abuses of the lien law, and conditions which allow too free a rein to the irresponsible contractor received their due share of constructive criticism and action. The recommendations which were voted upon are expected to tend toward the abatement of elimination of not only these things, but also of various lesser evils which harass the path of the general contractor.

A score or more of addresses on various phases of the building industry were delivered by nationally known authorities. Among these were Arthur S. Bent, member of the firm of Bent Brothers, Los Angeles and newly-elected president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Godfrey Edwards, the president of Edwards, Wildey and Dixon Company, Los Angeles, also took a most active part in the program of the convention. J. C. Edwards, of the William Simpson Construction Company, and Ford J. Twaits, vice-president of the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, were other Los Angeles men who were prominent at the convention.

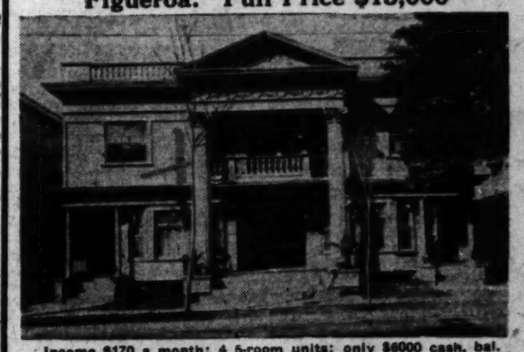
BAKERY'S HOME IS NEARING COMPLETION

What is said by the contractor to be one of the most modern structures of its kind in Southern California is almost ready for occupancy at 2425 Southwest Drive by the Kolb Bakery, Inc., owners.

The building is sixty by ninety-seven feet in size and one-story high and in addition to providing new offices and storage facilities, will house three new ovens and a twenty-one-car garage, according to M. J. Brock, contractor.

White-enameled brick are being used in constructing the ovens, and wire-cut old gold brick have been used in the walls, the materials being furnished by Pacific Clay Products, it was announced. The structure, which cost $35,000, adjoins the present home of the Kolb Bakery, Inc.

Two Blocks from Washington and Figueroa. Full Price $15,000



Income $170 a month; 4 5-room units; only $6000 cash, bal. straight mortgage. Lot alone is worth more than price asked.

Another bargain—Wilshire Blvd. corner in Santa Monica at $160 a foot. This is 'way under.

Still another—3522 S. Figueroa—house, furnishings and 50x175 lot, $25,000—$8,000 cash.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

The Lyon Realty Co. Realtors

509 Merchants National Bank Bldg. TU. 3128



"Where One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Kin" on the Smooth Perfect Rolling Golf Course of

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park

THE FRANK MELINE CO

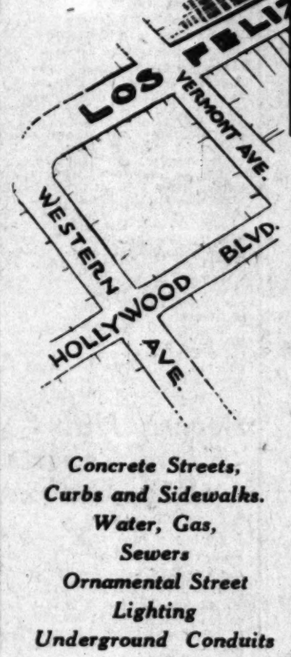
Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Wilshire Boulevard just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club

Formal opening Today



LOS FELIZ HILLS



Concrete Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks. Water, Gas, Sewers Ornamental Street Lighting Underground Conduits for Electric and Telephone Wires

THIS magnificent property, embracing 130 acres of sloping hillsides, charming wooded glens and commanding eminences, is practically the last of the close-in, exclusive foothill section adjoining Griffith Park, and fronting on Los Feliz Boulevard. Its easy accessibility from downtown Los Angeles, and its location on a main thoroughfare connecting with the traffic lanes to Hollywood and the Beach cities on the west, and Glendale, Pasadena and other communities on the east, makes it exceptionally desirable for home-builders who want to enjoy the quiet and seclusion of the hills and at the same time have all of the conveniences of the city.

This wonderful new home tract is distinctive for its many open spaces. From Los Feliz boulevard on the south, and Riverside drive on the east, the hills slope gradually upward. In no part of the property is the view obstructed. Even the most secluded areas command marvelous vistas of nearby valleys and distant mountains, while from the hilltops there is presented a superb view over Hollywood to the ocean.

Demand for foothill homesites is fast increasing beyond the supply. Homebuilders are awakening to a realization that the time is near when these homesites, close to the metropolitan area, will be gone, or cannot be had except at prices far in advance of what they can be bought for today.

Don't Wait—Select Your Homesite Today

The entire tract is platted, and many far-seeing and discerning buyers took advantage of the pre-opening and selected their homesites. The time to buy in Los Feliz Hills is NOW, while prices are still at the opening levels. Don't wait and pay someone else a profit. Opening prices were made with due consideration for the interests of early buyers with relation to future values.

Only high class improvements will be installed. No steep or dangerous grades. Fifty-year general and architectural restrictions protect homebuilders and provide for modest homes as well as mansions and villas. Artistic beauty and harmony with environment is the governing factor. An Architectural Committee passes on all plans.

How To Go

By Auto—Drive to Vermont avenue, then north on Vermont Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd., then east on Los Feliz blvd. to Tract, located approximately seven blocks east of the intersection of Vermont ave. and Los Feliz blvd.

By Bus or Trolley—Take any line connecting with Griffith Park of Los Feliz blvd. busses.

See This Wonderful Home Tract NOW

Liberal Terms Extending over a Period of Years

Edwards & Wildey Co. Laack & Williams, William Mead

Owners and Subdividers

Tract Offices of
Edwards & Wildey Co.; Laack & Williams
One at—S.E. Corner Lowry Road and Los Feliz Blvd.
One at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone: OLympia 2222

Tract Office of
William Mead
N.E. Corner Lowry Road and Los Feliz Blvd.
Phone: OLympia 6716

COLD-STORAGE UNIT COMPLETE

Declared Largest of Kind West of Chicago

Buildings Cover Five-Acre Industrial Tract

Many Join in Celebrating Formal Opening

Construction work and installation of machinery for the Federal Cold Storage Company in the Central Manufacturing District were completed yesterday and officers, employees and friends, numbering 3000, joined in celebrating the formal opening. Music, dancing, entertainment numbers, followed by a barbecue luncheon, featured the dedication of the new building.

The cold-storage plant has a net capacity of 3,200,000 cubic feet and is the largest plant of its kind west of Chicago, according to G. H. Mosher, vice-president and in charge of operations. The Federal Cold Storage Company is affiliated with the Standard Ice Company and the Federal Refrigerating Company. These buildings cover five acres of ground in the Central Manufacturing District; the company owns and controls twelve acres in addition.

One hundred and fifty men are employed by the cold-storage company and auxiliary industries. Within six months construction work on the first unit of the water distillation plant will be under way, and will be operated as a subsidiary to the cold-storage company, Mosher declared.

The ice plant has been in operation since April of 1924; it operates 100 trucks and has a daily output of 400 tons. Company officials plan to operate the cold-storage plant in conjunction with the ice plant, handling all classes of perishable fruits, vegetables, meats and foodstuffs. The importation of fruits and vegetables from the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys is the aim of the officials. Asparagus, potatoes and onions are now being shipped here from Imperial Valley.

LAND OPTION IS EXERCISED

Los Angeles Athletic Club Closes Deal for Nine Hundred Additional Acres

Nine hundred acres of fine farm lands adjacent to the 1100 acres recently acquired southwest of Bakersfield were yesterday included in the big deal closed by the Los Angeles Athletic Club for gun-club purposes. The 2000-acres comprises some of the most fertile land of the Miller & Lux holdings. The consideration was $300,000.

S. C. Hall, secretary of the club, said that the new deal means that the club is now exercising the options it has held for land adjoining the gun-club grounds. He confirmed the statement that the land is ideal for farming purposes and said the club is fortunate to have secured such a site for its shooting preserves.

R. H. Anderson, land agent for Miller & Lux, negotiated the deal. On the level lands out of Bakersfield that concern has several hundred thousand acres of farm lands. This corporation holds in California 780,000 acres.

There is an abundance of water on the gun-club acreage. It will be possible, according to Mr. Anderson, to develop an ideal shooting preserve without the expenditure of any vast sum of money. This will not be surface-alkali water, he says, but the finest of drinking water, which can be obtained at no great depth.

J. E. Fickett, president of Miller & Lux, Inc., was a guest of the Athletic Club the past week. His home is in San Francisco. He declares the land is especially adapted for gun-club purposes, but also added that the acreage comprises land that will grow anything from the finest of fruit and garden truck to grain and wheat.

The fact that the duck season each year is becoming more and more a question of gun-club permits makes this game-preserve plan most acceptable to sportsmen. The plains of Bakersfield have long been famous for the flights of ducks and geese. Limits of canvasbacks and other large ducks as well as many geese have been bagged on the club grounds. Additional ponds are to be established and a haven for ducks and geese provided. About 30,000 ducks were raised on the grounds last year.

It was the idea of making this a hunter's paradise that the options were secured on the surrounding acres. Now the members of the club are to be given the chance each has dreamed of for years. It will be possible for any of the more than 5000 members of the club to reach the shooting grounds over the finest of macadam highways in less than four hours.

The present deal involves an investment by the club of $300,000. This is, however, only the first step in the big project to provide one of the finest of gun clubs. Wells are now being drilled and sufficient water is to be developed for irrigating the club's 2000 acres. Garden truck, fruits and grains are to be raised as well as vegetables of all kinds and berries in season. These can be shipped to the club for immediate use.

Contractors Sponsor Lower Building Costs

Several local contractors returning from the seventh annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, held in Portland, Or., recently, report that an appeal has been made to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of Labor Davis requesting that they exert their influence to keep material and labor costs in the building industry at a low rate.

It was pointed out that unless stabilized, these costs will tend to restrain the present building program all over the nation. R. C. Marshall, who is the general manager of the Associated General Contractors, with offices in Washington, was authorized to telegraph the request to both Secretary Hoover and Secretary Davis.

BROOM PLANT OPERATING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. Although the M. & M. Broom Manufacturing Company's plant, at Fifty-fifth street and Alameda Boulevard, was completely destroyed by fire last October, causing a loss of around $50,000, another plant has taken its place, and the company is now again operating under full capacity.

RUSH HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS AREA

Sixty Two-Story Dwellings Under Construction on Site of Old Speedway

Indicative of the rapid building development in Beverly Hills, sixty modern two-story homes are now in course of construction on the site of the old Speedway, according to Birch O'Neal of O'Neal & Son, which firm has already completed the first unit of twelve pretentious residences.

A unique exterior lighting system, the first of its kind to be installed in private dwellings, is the exterior flood lighting system, which it is explained by E. F. White, sales manager of the organization, brilliantly illuminates every nook and corner of the house and grounds and is operated from the sidewalk, rear and interior of the home. In case of emergency or upon arriving home late at night, this innovation is especially valuable to the owner.

Many other modern electrical improvements for the home owner will be exhibited and demonstrated to visitors at the new homes on McCarty Drive, Beverly Hills, according to Mr. White.

BAKER IS TO BE SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Improvement Projects Under Way by East Side Body to be Reported On

To arrange for the annual banquet of the East Side Organization in February, President Fred T. Beaty has appointed a committee headed by W. L. Brent, former president of the Los Angeles Realty Board. At the banquet Executive Secretary Baker will present a full report on the development work the organization is planning and which it has accomplished.

At the last meeting of the organization Executive Secretary Baker was instructed to advise with the Board of Supervisors on the movement started by the planning commission to establish a system of county parks and he is expected to report on progress in that direction at the banquet. His report at the last meeting on road projects was received with elation by the members.

According to President Beaty conferences are being held with officials of street car lines and bus lines relative to expansion on the East Side and it is expected that the details will be reported to the membership in the near future.

Corner Site on Boulevard is Purchased

Marking the completion of the first major realty deal for the New Year and an additional investment in local property by Louis J. Wilde, former mayor of San Diego, officials of Robert Marsh and Company, Inc., this past week announced the sale of the southeast corner of Fourth street and Rampart Boulevard for a total consideration of $56,000.

Mr. Wilde purchased the lot which is improved with a residence, from R. P. Sims. The transaction was handled by Cliff Hahn and E. P. McCarthy of the Marsh income department. This deal marks the fourth of importance completed in Los Angeles by Mr. Wild and strengthens the statement he recently made to the effect that he planned to confide his entire future realty operations in this city.

Mr. Robert Marsh, president of the company, declared that present conditions as indicated by business in his office warranted him to predict a most successful period of operation during 1926.

Beverly Hills Firm Reports Big Business

Setting a new high record for realty sales in Beverly Hills during the first nine months its new office was opened in Beverly Hills, the George E. Read, Inc., organization disposed of $2,140,000 worth of property during that period, according to David Haney, general manager.

Coincidentally, the firm has become one of the largest individual realty organizations in Beverly Hills during that period.

The figure mentioned includes general realty brokerage sales and sales of homesites and estates in the Read subdivisions, Beverly Crest, Beverly Terrace and Beverly Estates. The first-named property is now being exploited by this concern and some of the best-known personages in the Southland have been sold sites there.

EIGHTY-TWO HOMES ARE BUILT IN ZELZAH

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 30.—Eighty-two new homes were erected in the Zelzah district during the last twelve months, according to a statement that has just been given to the local Chamber of Commerce by H. M. Fellows.

This development, it is stated, has brought into the community about 300 additional residents. Based on figures of industrial experts, Fellows points out, the new residents are worth at least $2750 each to the community and represent a total increased value of about $800,000 to the Zelzah zone, exclusive of the large buying power that follows growth in population.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

Plans have been prepared by Allison & Allison, and the general contract has been awarded to John Simpson & Co. at $302,500, to build the new buildings at Huntington Beach for the Huntington Beach High School district.

FACIAL DOCTOR TO PORCELAIN DOLLS



Christie Parker

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30. — Though she is not a Howard Chandler Christie girl, her name is Christie Parker and as a designer and artificial complexion artist for the H. F. Coors Company, porcelain product manufacturers of this city, she is helping this city gain fame.

In the picture above she is seen affecting an attitude of deep thought presumably by way of planning the facial adornment for the attractive bisque bust before her and which the firm by whom she is employed produces by the thousands.

The busts are used as head pieces for boudoir telephone covers.

And the dainty little artist not only designs the "drug store complexion" with as much care, she archly admits, as she would devote to her own, but also the varied coiffures some of which are reminiscent of the style prevailing in the one-time extravagant French courts and colonial days in America, while others as equally well epitomize the bobbed and shingled maiden of this modern day.

At any rate the beautiful vases, bizarre figurines and unique pottery produced by the local plant are giving this city an enviable prestige in ceramic circles.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS IS GOING OVER

State Realty Body Advised All Indications Presage Big Gain in Roster

Practically every real estate board in the State has gotten behind the enthusiastic drive of the California Real Estate Association for 5000 members, all practically promising more than their quota and the following claiming to have enrolled members already sufficient:

Contra Costa county board, Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Monrovia, Pomona, Ontario and Redlands realty boards — and in Los Angeles alone 165 new memberships in the State organization have been obtained since January 4 and the drive has but started.

Potential prospects for realty board members are numbered at 15,000 out of a total of 53,000 licensees. The goal of the State association, therefore, should be easily attained by March 15 with the splendid co-operation pledged President Harry H. Culver.

Keen competition for banners offered boards making the best record and trips to the State and national conventions for the greatest individual effort in obtaining membership is expected to bring great results following the announcement of the awards next week.

Realty Agents Buy Homes for Their Own Use

Indicating that real-estate salesmen are among those who have confidence in Los Angeles property investments, the sale of two attractive homes to realty dealers was announced yesterday by Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Commercial Construction Company. A five-room Spanish type house at 310 North Elm Drive, Beverly Hills, was sold to Halleene Laver, real estate saleswoman in the office of Kane & Lawler, and a six-room home, also of Spanish type, was sold to Vernon V. Sandlin, of the business and income properties department of Frank Meline Company, according to Mr. Webb. The home purchased by Mr. Sandlin is located at 1061 South Hauser Boulevard.

Mr. Webb also announced the sale of a seven-room English-type home at 1051 South Burnside avenue, to James S. Garnett, general counsel for the Union Automobile Insurance Company.

REALTY ACTIVITY IN LA HABRA LOOKS GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LA HABRA, Jan. 30.—Real estate transfers in North La Habra Heights have been brisk this week. Three sales of acreage were made.

B. H. Sharpless bought 6.4 acres at $1800 per acre. This will be set to avocados. Mr. Sharpless has the oldest bearing avocado ranch in this location.

Marion and Albert Jackson of Whittier purchased eight acres at $575 per acre. This will be set to abacidas. Hubert Roberts, formerly in business in La Habra, will locate on 6.7 acres. This will be set to small fruit and blackberries.



IN BEVERLY HILLS

ALMOST cordial invitation is extended all home-lovers to our opening exhibit of twenty, two-story, *Distinctive Homes*, in the quality center of Beverly Hills—on McCarty and Roxbury Drives—one block south of Wilshire Blvd.

Here you will find homes that reflect fine family life and cultural background—beauty unsurpassed that will delight you.

You will want to investigate the most modern time and labor-saving improvements, the electrical refrigerators and heating units, the flood-lighting system and other unusual innovations.

We invite you all with a degree of pride and a deep feeling of gratitude to those whose demands have made possible such homes, through their faithfulness to home ideals.

Opening day for Visitors
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

In Beverly Hills turn left off Wilshire Boulevard at Roxbury Drive

O'NEAL & SON
DISTINCTIVE HOME CREATORS

Telephone *OXford 3434*
1420 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills

THE OPENING DAY HAS COME

TO-DAY

Beverlista Hills
A New Unit of Holly Vista

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS —TO SPEND—

.....and you can share in the profit that will come .....

Beverlista Hills is an Opportunity

Newspaper, telegraph and radio are telling of millions of dollars now planned for investment in Los Angeles.

Solid Pullman trains, of three and four sections on all transcontinental railroads are unloading thousands in Los Angeles each day. *Sunshine* and *climate* have lured them. Homes must be built, and these people will build them. You can make money and share in the profits now coming.

HILLSIDE ESTATES ARE IN DEMAND

There's only a limited amount. When this is gone there will be no more. Fabulous future prices will be paid for these dominating estates overlooking Hollywood. No other property has such a view, so close-in a location, with such improvements—and with the startling opening prices that are now quoted.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO FORGET EVERYTHING ELSE AND COME RIGHT OUT SUNSET BOULEVARD....TO JOIN IN THE OPENING OF BEVERLISTA HILLS.

Beverlista Hills
A NEW UNIT OF
HOLLY VISTA
John A. Evans Corporation



Additional units of this better sort are required to assist us in this operation. Geo. Carl Marshall, General Sales Mgr.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
8475 Sunset Boulevard
HEmpstead 2101

HOLLY VISTA OFFICE
8625 Sunset Boulevard
OXford 6013

D&G
SURFRIDGE ESTATES

"Early in '26"

was the promised time for Surfridge Estates. *That* just about means *now*.

Ready—

within 10 days at the most. Putting the finishing touches on a few more avenues is all that stands between you and the opening of Surfridge Estates.

The most lofty and picturesque section of our entire coast-line

On the Palisades Del Rey Ocean Front

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SHOW GAIN IN REALTY STUDY

California Has One-fifth of Classes in Nation

University's Text Material Used in Courses

Large Enrollment Recorded for Year's Work

Out of the 185 realty boards reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as having real estate classes during the year just, thirty-four of this number are located in California, according to Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, chairman of the California Real Estate Association Education-al Council.

For the past three years the realty association has been using the text material in real estate of the University of Southern California and has enrolled 3500 real estate salesmen and property owners of the State in this course during that time.

At present thirty-seven classes are in operation and it is anticipated that for the third successive year California will take the lead in the type of education.

Mr. Lewis leaves soon on a speaking tour through the northern part of the State for the purpose of promoting the educational project to the boards at San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Sacramento.

It is anticipated that several new real estate classes will be organized with the chairman upon this trip.

Home Building Leads Activity in Santa Monica

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 30.—Residential construction of a broad character, in that it ranged from "the cottage to the hut," has featured building activity in this district for the first month of the new year, when construction worth $336,790 was authorized by the local building department.

When compared with the January, 1925, total of $561,916, last month's total represents a slump of $225,126, a deficit favorably explained, however, by the building statistics, who points out that in January, 1925, a large permit was issued covering the construction of a costly beach club, while the

"My 50 Me $70

"This Fonta Pays Profits; Own One Jus

Last month Mr. Harry L. months in the poultry busi audited his books he found made him net profits of $70

The Fontana Farms Comp terested in the success of th ers and poultrymen who ha ed under the Fontana Pla Mr. Larsen to verify these

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"My gross income from eggs alon $2030.47.

"My profit from these hens durin six months of laying is $70

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HOLLYWOOD
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1055 N. Western Ave.

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C. W. PREWETT, Mgr.
11 So. Marengo

HUNTINGTON PARK
W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr.
418 S. Pacific Blvd.

SANTA MONICA
F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr.
1300 Third St.

REDONDO
F. H. ELMORE, Mgr.
134 S. Benita

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These new homes, he said, range in price from $2000 to $100,000, with the medium-cost, exclusively designed models the outstanding favorites.

IMPROVE PACKING PLANT AT CLAREMONT

Work has been started to build a one-story and basement addition to the lemon packing-house of the College Heights Orange and Lemon Association at Claremont. Hamm & Grant, Inc., of Los Angeles prepared the architectural and engineering plans and are erecting the structure for the association. The building is 60 by 150 feet in plan, with a reinforced concrete basement, and a structural steel, sawtooth room of a unique super-span design, which eliminates all interior columns and gives unobstructed floor space.

Noted Illustrator Exhibiting Latest Creation



Statuary Idea

Howard Chandler Christy, famous as an artist, displaying his latest creation, an idea for a bronze statue group to be placed on exhibition in the California Riviera tract. The lower right-hand figure in the above photograph is that of Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, known far and wide as "The Christy Girl."

CHRISTY TO DESIGN STATUE

Famed Artist to Create Bronze Fountain Group for California Riviera, Ocean-View Subdivision

Howard Chandler Christy, whose paintings have already made him one of the modern outstanding geniuses of the canvas, is going to add to his fame by creating and designing a beautiful bronze fountain to be erected in the California Riviera, a subdivision of the Frank Meline Company, adjoining the Castellammare tract.

Christy is planning to make this fountain one of the most unique and artistic that he can possibly design. It will be in bronze and in the shape of a Spanish cross. Near one end will be Neptune, God of the Sea, sitting in a large sea shell with the figures of Balboa and an American Indian on top of the shell. The figure of Neptune will be carved in white marble, while the figures of Balboa and the Indian will be in bronze.

The figures of Balboa and the Indian are symbolical of the California motif, Christie said. At each corner of the fountain will be erected large Spanish vases containing cactus to give the general ensemble the further effect of early California. The figure of Balboa represents his first view of the Pacific with the Indian at his side in an attitude of saying—"Peace Brother!".

The sprays from the four fountains will come from figures of springing dolphins. There will be four figures of young women representing sprites of the sea, who are playing a water game under the watchful eye of Father Neptune.

While no dimensions of the fountain have been specified it is understood that it will be between 50 and 100 feet in length.

Commenting on the fountain Mr. Christy said: "I have wanted to design a fountain for some time so that everyone driving by would be able to see and enjoy it without having to pick up a magazine or go to an art gallery to see something that I have done. I wanted this fountain to be erected in California and I wanted it to be in a beautiful spot in the Golden State. The location in the California Riviera cannot be surpassed."

Mr. Meline expressed himself as enthusiastic over the Christy fountain and said that no expense would be spared.

Fire Station to Guard Industry for Los Nietos

Ample fire protection in the industrial section about Los Nietos has been provided with the completion of a new fire station just north of Santa Fe Springs. The structure, according to the announcement, is being erected by the Los Angeles County Fire Department and is adjacent to plant No. 6, Pacific Clay Products, one of the largest plants in that section.

The new fire station, built of glazed hollow tile and brick, will be equipped with modern apparatus and will provide protection of the area within a radius of one mile. The new station is 50x30 feet in size, and was ordered erected because of the rapid development of the surrounding territory along industrial lines. The building, without equipment, cost $10,000.

Hotel on Second and Figueroa Streets Sold

For $62,000 cash the furnishings of the Hotel Witmore, located on the northeast corner of Second and Figueroa streets were sold during an auction sale held in the past week to S. J. Durkay, a Boston investor, according to announcement by C. L. Byrens, the auctioneer handling the sale.

The property was sold for the estate of the late John T. Foote by order of the administratrix, Mrs. Hilda Foote.

The purchase of the hotel included the eighteen years lease by which it is now secured.

According to Byrens, more than 300 persons, representing every State in the Union, were present at the sale and the bidding, he said, was most spirited.

Former Realty Chief Named on Traffic Body

W. L. Brent, past president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has been elected junior vice-president of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission. H. A. Lord was elected president. David Faries, senior vice-president, W. H. Pierce, treasurer, and Clarence R. Snethen, executive secretary.

Mr. Brent is active in several civic and semi civic bodies in addition to the traffic commission. He is chairman of the realty board's publicity committee, is a member of several Chamber of Commerce committees and is an official of the East Side Organization.

City of Vernon Planning Large Paving Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VERNON, Jan. 30.—The city of Vernon has a big paving program on and it is thought that before the new year comes to an end, almost every street in the city will have been improved.

Pacific Boulevard at the present time is being paved between Santa Fe avenue and Fruitland Road, and during the year, it is contemplated paving Boyle avenue from the north to the south city boundary; Fruitland Road from Alameda Boulevard to the east city boundary; Evergreen street from the east to the west city boundaries, and also other thoroughfares.

RUSH NORTHERN HOTEL JOB

New Del Monte Hostelry, Replacing Structure Destroyed by Fire, to Open in April

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 30.—The new and greater Hotel Del Monte, successor to the structure destroyed by fire a year ago, is rapidly nearing completion on the famous Monterey Peninsular and, according to the present plans, the grand opening will be held on April 15, 1926.

In the main building will be ninety-six rooms, and the total number of rooms available will be 366, with a capacity of 600.

The building is of Spanish architecture and was designed by Clarence A. Tantau and Lewis P. Hobart. It is fireproof throughout. More than 350 men are working day and night to rush the work.

Two sunken gardens will be seen on either side of the main building. From the hotel lobby a full view can be had of the Roman pool. The windows in the lobby are twenty feet in height and two paintings by Francis McComas, the famous American artist, will decorate the main window. The room will be of Spanish design, with a beamed ceiling.

The main-floor lounge has paved terraces on both sides and will be decorated with the finest of Groesbeck murals. The pictures depict the landing of Cabrillo on Monterey Peninsula. This room will have a coffered ceiling. The dining-room, which is situated next to the main-floor lounge, is 210 feet long, 49 feet wide, and from ceiling to floor will be 27 feet. It will have four decorations of tile, one of them being the fountain which is seen near the entrance. The ceiling will be of Spanish colonial design.

In the tower, from which a magnificent view can be had of Carmel, Pebble Beach and a wide sweep of Monterey Bay, there will be a Spanish banquet room. Above the tower room will be a covered terrace.

Body Planning Celebration of New Road Link

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30.—With Western avenue in Los Angeles now only ten minutes' drive from the heart of the Inglewood business center by the completion of the new link in Manchester Boulevard paving, plans are on foot, according to Lee S. Hake, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, for a monster celebration of this accomplishment.

The realty board, the Greater Manchester Boulevard Association, the local Greater Manchester Improvement Association and Inglewood service clubs are to be asked to participate. The new paving forms one of the final links in the great 100-foot-wide boulevard from the Orange county line to the sea and includes a stretch within the city limits of Inglewood from Prairie avenue to Cypress avenue.

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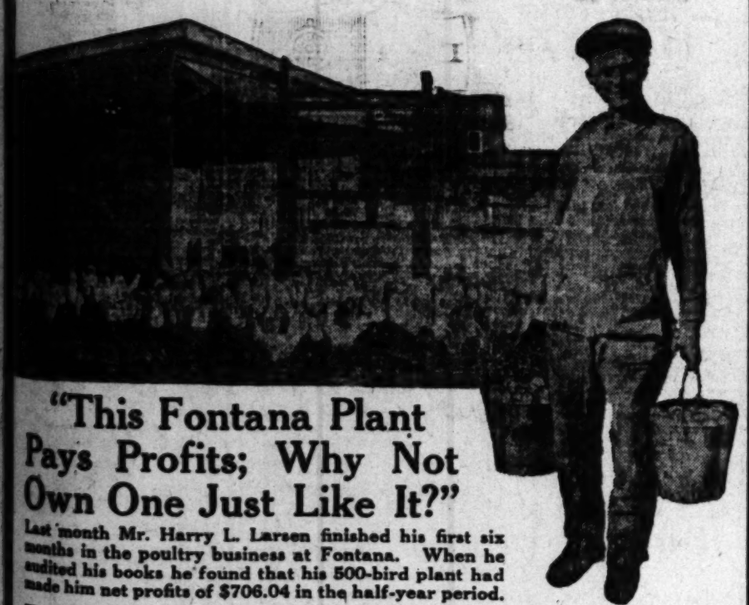
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"My 500 Hens Made Me $706 In 6 Months"
—At Fontana!



"This Fontana Plant Pays Profits; Why Not Own One Just Like It?"

Last month Mr. Harry L. Larsen finished his first six months in the poultry business at Fontana. When he audited his books he found that his 500-bird plant had made him net profits of $706.04 in the half-year period.

The Fontana Farms Company, interested in the success of the ranchers and poultrymen who have started under the Fontana Plan, asked Mr. Larsen to verify these figures.

MR. LARSEN SAID:

"Here are the facts regarding my Fontana plant and its profits in the past six months:

"I have had an average of 500 laying hens. These pullets, raised from baby chicks secured at the hatchery of the Fontana poultry plant, have been laying for six months.

"My gross income from eggs alone has been $2030.47.

"My profit from these hens during the first six months of laying is $706.07.

"This year I expect to make a total profit of about $1.75 per hen, which I believe any poultryman who devotes himself to his business and who uses the Fontana strain White Leghorns can do.

"I was told that Fontana strain White Leghorns net their owners from $1.50 to $2.00 per year each. In my case this figure has been amply borne out during the first six months of production."

Why not own a plant just like Mr. Larsen's? Like you, he read advertisements about Fontana. Becoming interested, he clipped out and sent us a coupon like the one printed below. Then he bought at Fontana.

The result—An income of $706 in six months from 500 hens! Send the coupon. Clip and mail it now, before you forget!

"Our Finance Plan Helps You Start"

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Fontana Farms Co.,
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Please send me your new booklet about Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana, and details of your finance plan.
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Note: If you give P.O. Box, Give street address also.

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Where Sublime Nature Created a Modern Eden for Home Lovers

When the average family man starts to build a home, the questions that come foremost in his household are—

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How far away is the school—
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Is the price reasonable—
Is the property restricted and will our surroundings be congenial—
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Location—Immediately north of Beverly Boulevard, California's finest wide thoroughfare to the sea.

There is a superb view of the city, ocean, mountains and Catalina Island.

Constructive Building restrictions.

Improvements completed and all wires in conduits.

The atmospheric conditions combined with the high altitude, the freedom from fogs and frost, enables bananas, mangos and avocados to mature and ripen in the open.

Large Estates
Some few as low as
$5500

Buy before Beverly Boulevard is completely paved—Then the price will advance.

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard through the Soldiers' Home grounds, turn to the right on San Vicente and stop at any Frank Meline Company office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
Main Office—Sun Bldg.—706 So. Hill Street
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EDWARDS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

BUENA PARK HAS BANNER PERIOD

More Than 100 New Dwellings Are Constructed

Main Thoroughfare of Town is Highly Improved

Oil Industry Contributes to General Progress

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the seventy-sixth of a series of articles being printed in this section dealing with community development throughout Southern California and particularly in the vicinity of Los Angeles.—Ed.]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENA PARK, Jan. 30.—Sixteen miles from Los Angeles Harbor and the hub-center of a radiating network of highways, this community of Buena Park has, in the short time of two years, grown from a village comparatively unknown to one of the most progressive centers in the Southland.

As the gateway to Orange county, the town has just ended its banner year. More than 100 new homes have been erected and in addition, fifteen new business enterprises have entered the commercial lists of the city.

Outstanding in the development of the district has been the paving of Grand avenue, Buena Park's main thoroughfare, which is 108 feet in width, thanks to the vision and foresight of one Harry Whittaker, who plotted it so when the original townsite maps were filed thirty-five years ago. Through the efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce a lighting district was formed as well as a water area so that a myriad of lights illumine the future city and a 400-foot well north of the town furnishes ample water.

DEMANDS FULFILLED

Growing cities have their demands, so a library has been provided and the district schools help furnish its patrons. Both institutions are protected by a volunteer fire department. Because of its efforts and efficiency, fire losses in the community for the year of 1925 were but $1200. After serving the district for many years, the Congregational church has outgrown its capacity and, before the end of the year, according to a resolution of its congregation, it will boast of a new edifice. The postoffice here is now a third-class one.

OIL FIELDS BIG AID

Oil, boon of the Southland, contributes largely to the prosperity of this thriving city. The bulk of the greatly increased population here, which has doubled in the past two years, is credited to this industry. Oil workers from the fields near-by, discovering the residential advantages of the area, have bought property and established their homes here.

The industrial angle of progress has been widened with the advent of the large companies into the adjacent territory. On the 21st inst. the Union Oil Company, according to reports, leased 300 acres of the McNally-McComber property northwest of Buena Park and immediately started drilling. Other firms, believing that the oil stratum from the Brea field reaches the Signal Hill territory, are entering this district and leasing all available property.

AGRICULTURAL ASPECT

Agricultural development has has made marked progress. With the ideal Southland climate and located as it is in a comparatively frostless belt, the orange crop of this district, it is said, has never failed. Thousands of acres of citrus fruits are grown here and many more acres are producing garden vegetables and walnuts. Chicken raising has become a profitable industry and breeders are now turning their attention to the development of rabbit raising. At Lansdowne the Golden Gate Fur Farm is erecting a plant to tan hides and make fur garments, with the rabbits raised in the district furnishing the furs.

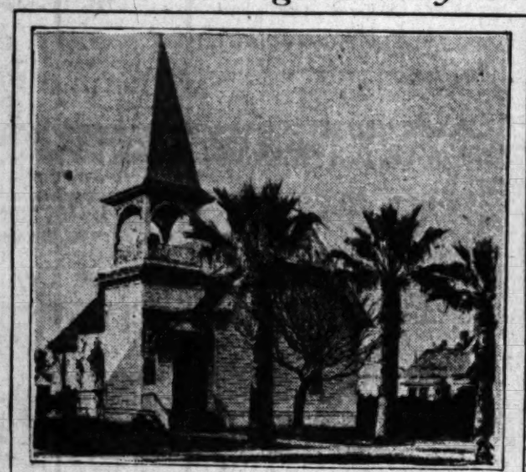
FRATERNAL LIFE

This growing town is not losing sight of the social side of life in its hurry to assure city dress. The Chamber of Commerce is a most active organization. The Young Men's Christian Association, the Camp Fire Girls, religious societies and the Boy Scouts are busy inspiring the young people of the district to better citizenship. Lodges furnish social activity for the adults. The new Masonic Temple is one of the showplaces of the community.

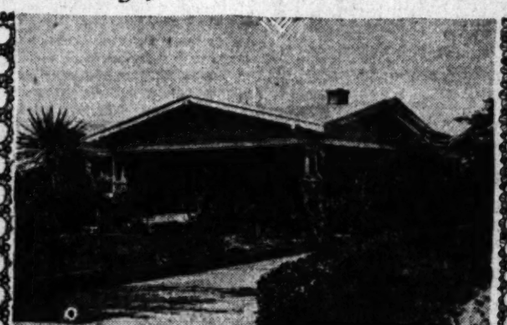
TRANSPORTATION

All avenues of transportation to and from the city are open. Situated on a number of principal highways, Buena Park also is on the main line of the Santa Fe and the Santa Ana branch line of the Southern Pacific Railway Company. In addition the Pickwick stages maintain half-hourly service to the town from Los Angeles and all San Diego busses pass through here.

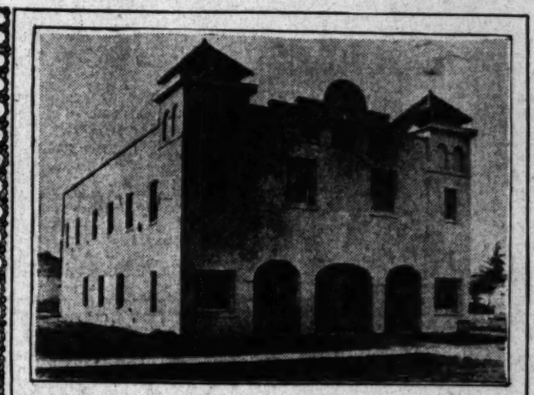
Scenes at Orange County Community, Where One-Time Village Is Becoming a City



BUENA PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH



GEORGE TRAPP RESIDENCE



BUENA PARK MASONIC TEMPLE



HOMES RECENTLY BUILT IN SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT AT BUENA PARK



NEW CENTRAL CANNERY, 1925 PRODUCTION $150,000

High Reservoir Supply Linked to Flintridge

Connection has now been made with the Flintridge high service reservoir, known as the Valley Water Reservoir No. 6, and 10,000 feet of six-inch pipe has been laid from this point to Chevy Chase Drive and Regent Park Drive in the new section of Flintridge.

The laying of this pipe has required nearly two months' time, as it has been necessary to follow the contour of the hills and to erect several trestles, some over forty feet high, and one tunnel 250 feet long, according to a statement by E. A. Brigham, manager of the Valley Water Company.

The new reservoir has a capacity of 500,000 gallons of water and is located at an altitude of 1650 feet above sea level to furnish water to people on the 1600-foot level.

HOME CONTRACT LET

A contract has been awarded to Karl J. Moller for building a two-story, fourteen-room frame and stucco dwelling at 917 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills for Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. Plans for the structure, which will be erected at an estimated cost of $50,000, were prepared by Wallace Neff.

SUBDIVIDER FEATURES HIGHWAYS

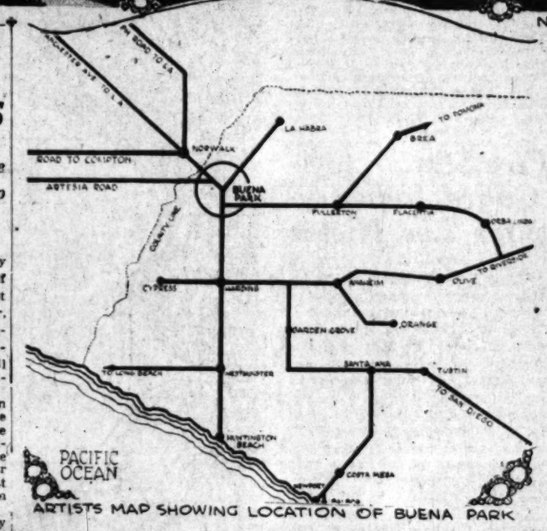
Owner of Chevy Chase Adopts Policy to Develop Area of 1600 Acres

A new policy of subdivision by opening new streets instead of new units of Chevy Chase has just been announced by Bert Farrar, owner and developer of the 1600-acre residential subdivision following the almost complete sale of all homesites on Greenwich Road, announced as open two weeks ago.

The residential avenue area on sale today is Edgewich Road, one block west of the new Chevy Chase Golf and Country Club, and is expected to appeal largely to the homeseeker who desires a larger area with both trees and a view at prices that average lower than $2000 a lot.

The development plan for Chevy Chase is based on a carefully worked out scheme of curved residential avenues to provide a slightly different type of homesite with variations of exposure, elevation, view and number of oaks and sycamore trees.

Present developments are concentrated around the golf course, which is progressing rapidly under the direction of William Bell, Pasadena golf architect. According to Farrar, both the golf course and the 15,000,000-gallon reservoir will be finished and in operation by the middle of next summer.



ARTISTS MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF BUENA PARK

WALNUT ACREAGE ON MART

Developers of San Fernando Valley Project Will Retain Possession of Land for Three Years

On the grounds that it is not good economic policy to turn over highly cultivated walnut and truck land to purchasers not yet ready to continue its development, Victor Girard and his associates who place Walnut Acre Farms on the market today, in the western San Fernando Valley, will retain possession of the 968-acre ranch for three years and continue the intensive cultivation which is now in progress.

So as to make this plan attractive to purchasers as well as a safeguard to the present owners, Girard has agreed to cancel all interest charges on term payments for the three years and will use the proceeds from crops to reimburse the subdividers for the loss of interest on their investment and to pay the expenses of upkeep.

In the case of purchasers who wish to build immediately, a further concession is made by which they obtain interest cancellation for three years and are also allowed to take immediate possession of the land and crops. It is held that a builder is an asset to the whole property and should be encouraged.

Still another feature of the development plan is that the entire tract has been laid out on paper so that no further survey is necessary to resubdivide into residential lots when in future a demand is created for that class of property. Every acre lies along a theoretical street which can be cut through when needed; each acre is laid out in such a fashion that in conjunction with neighboring acres interior streets may also be cut through. As nearly as possible each acre has the same number of walnut trees as its neighbors.

This general scheme of subdivision is held to be one especially suited to the western San Fernando Valley since that section of the city is at a stage where both residential and small farming plots are in demand as complimentary to each other at such an important highway intersection as Topanga Canyon road and Ventura boulevard.

Offices have been erected on Walnut Acre Farms as headquarters for a large group of salesmen who will, today for the first time, show visitors over the tract which includes the world's largest walnut grove of 850 acres which is to be held intact although the acreage will be opened by a multiplicity of persons.

Every acre, as nearly as possible, will have at least twelve walnut trees on it which are three years old and will begin bearing this coming season.

BEVERLY HILLS BUILDING

A contract has been awarded to John M. Cooper, who also prepared plans for the erection of a twelve-story and basement reinforced concrete store and office building at Tenth and Main streets, Beverly Hills, for William Crittenden. The structure will cost about $100,00 and will contain five stores and 176 office suites.

Yorba Linda School Jobs Are Awarded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—Contracts for the erection of the new Yorba Linda grammar school building on the site on Eureka avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard, were let by the trustees following the opening of bids. The contract was awarded to T. Means of Santa Ana for a total of $45,175. The contract for the installation of the heating equipment was given to S. Hill & Son of Santa Ana, at $1500. The plumbing contract was given to F. Carlson for $5126.

The total price for the building, complete, was $51,801. Contractor Means plans to start work at once. The contract calls for the completion of the building by May 1.

There was much competition for the work, fourteen bids being opened on the general contract, with five for the plumbing and heating.

Annex School Territory in Santa Ana Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—As a result of action taken by the County Supervisors, that portion of the Garden Grove grammar school district lying east of the Santa Ana River and adjoining the Diamond grammar-school district, has been formally annexed to the latter district, County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell announced.

The action of the Supervisors was in response to a petition filed by a number of voters living in the annexed district. By operation of the law, the annexed portion becomes a part of the Santa Ana High School district.

HARDWARE MERCHANT LEASES STORE SPACE

At a consideration of $174,000, Sam Sharpe, a merchant in the hardware business in Los Angeles since 1905, has agreed to rent for ten years store space in the new Cosmopolitan Building at Seventh and Main streets, he announces.

He expects to open his new store to the public about March 1.

View at New Farming Tract



To Be Sold in Acre Plots

Above is a scene taken on the 968-acre walnut ranch recently secured by Victor Girard and his associates and which goes on the real estate market today to be sold in acre farm plots. At the right Mrs. Ray Sexton is about to turn irrigation water into the immense acreage. The tract is to be known as Walnut Acre Farms.

Valley Colony Planting Acacia Trees on Road

Known as one of the garden spots of Southern California, Runnymede Colony is further adding beauty to its attractive landscape where every day new homes appear with their gardens and poultry units.

Under the leadership of Mr. J. W. Bennett, a prominent resident of the direct, the colonists living on Collins street from Reseda avenue to Yolanda have ordered 100 flowering acacia trees, which are now being set out on both sides of the street.

Lindsay Man is Successful in Olive Test

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Jan. 30.—C. H. Moore, Lindsay olive grower, has put up forty barrels of Spanish-type olives this season, following a successful experiment on the same lines last season. Moore believes that this variety of prepared olives can be marketed in competition with the importations from Spain, which amount to $5,000,000 each year.

As a result of his experiments he declares the flavor and color of the Spanish product can be successfully duplicated here. Those who have had the opportunity to compare the California product with the imported variety declare the former just as good in every respect.

The State Olive Association has prepared 250 barrels of green olives for marketing. Moore urges that the tariff on prepared olives be doubled, to permit the California product an opportunity to compete in eastern markets.

Santa Ana to Get Branch of Fur Producers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—Representing an expenditure of approximately $35,000, a branch of the Golden West Fur Farms of Arcadia will be established on North Main street, Santa Ana, just north of the Santa Ana River bridge, it was announced today by G. U. Carter, manager of the company's Garden Grove branch, which will be moved to the new location when the buildings are complete. The transfer will be made in about ninety days, Carter believes.

The site for the establishment, a two-acre plot, was purchased a few days ago from H. Mangold of Santa Ana for $10,000. Buildings to be erected include a seven-room residence for the manager, a sales-room and factory, a warehouse and 100 hutches.

Option Taken on Park Areas by Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 30.—Further development of the plans for the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce for the submission of the parks and playgrounds bond proposition to voters indicates that options have been secured on two parcels of land of approximately twenty acres each, one in the rapidly developing northwest section of the city and one in the southeast section of the city, at a total cost of about $170,000.

Estimates of the cost of improvements, including landscaping, the construction of swimming pools and park buildings, are being secured.

A Service for Readers

Places to rent; things to buy; objects to exchange; jobs to secure—all in Times want ads.

BEAUTY FOR GIRARD AREA IS PROPOSED

Additional Thousands of Trees to be Planted on Hills and Highways

Beautification is one of the fixed policies of the Boulevard Land Company, which operates on the theory that trees play an important role in the establishment and maintenance of real-estate values.

Up to the present time, in the town of Girard, over 25,500 shade and ornamental trees have been planted along the streets, around homes, in the park ways and on the surrounding hills. In the Girard nursery 50,000 trees of various types are now being grown and these will be planted in different sections of the tract.

In selecting the various types of trees every effort is made to assure rapid growth, beauty, foliage and harmony with that section of the property they are to adorn.

Already this method of enhancing the beauty of the community is noticeable. Although the trees that have been planted are far from having reached maturity, their growth is sufficient to make a marked difference in the appearance of the streets and in the topography in general.

The program in Girard is being done on a large scale, according to Victor Girard, and the planting will continue to be a part of the development until every section of the town has been beautified to the greatest extent possible.

FLAT JOB LET

Plans are being completed and the contract has been awarded to the Union Engineering Company to build a two-story and basement brick apartment building at 926 Santa Clara street, Ventura, for Charles D. Fosnaugh. The structure is estimated to cost $100,000 and will contain twenty apartments and eighteen hotel rooms.

STORE ALTERATIONS

Plans have been prepared for remodeling a three-story brick store and loft building at 319-21 South Main street for Fred Harpstrite. The work will involve an expenditure of about $16,000.

COMMUNITY PLANS TREE WINDBREAK

Fontana's Portion of Foothill Boulevard to Be Protected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, Jan. 30.—Another major Fontana project was started recently with the planting of border trees and windbreaks on [illegible] acres along the Foothill Boulevard lying west of the townsite. The windbreaks will extend one and one-half miles along the Foothill Boulevard. Further back in the large area they will be three miles long, running east and west. The entire 1250 acres of this area is planted to grain this past year.

Fontana has miles of windbreaks, some eleven and [illegible] years old.

It is one of the largest diversified farms in the world, the promoters declare. More than 16,000 acres are planted to various crops.

It has one of the largest irrigated vineyards in the world, consisting of more than 5000 acres, one of the largest individual grape holdings, also more than [illegible] acres, and about 1400 acres of walnuts, most of them young. Two hundred acres are planted to grain and similar crops.

The total value of [illegible] dino county crops last year was $40,000,000 and according to official statistics, last year Fontana shipped a total of 41,100 boxes of navel oranges, and a total of [illegible] boxes of lemons were shipped to the eastern markets.

The total for grapefruit was [illegible] boxes, olives amounted to [illegible] five tons, and stood among the highest productions of the state from any section of the country. The total grape shipments for the first acreage of the planting of 1920 and 1921 amounted to [illegible] tons, and this year the amount according to a preseason check up by the Fontana Grape Growers Exchange, will be doubled.

Close Big Deal in Huntington Park District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. [illegible]. What is one of the largest [illegible] fers in realty in Huntington Park for several months has been announced in the sale of the building occupied by the new Huntington Park postoffice and the property.

Herbert M. Baruch of Los Angeles, purchaser of the property, said that the total consideration is approximately $[illegible]. The property was formerly owned by the Lurie Company of San Francisco.

In this deal are included lots on the east side of Seventh street between Irvington and Randolph streets, where the postoffice building is located. They are occupied by the postoffice building and an apartment-house just north of the postoffice.

Another building is also planned for this block. Several months ago the Southern California Edison Company purchased a large piece of ground on the northeast corner of Zoe and Rugby streets. Representatives of the company stated that plans are being made to erect a substation on this site some time next year.

CARLSBAD

By the Sea

"THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO"

SOUTHWARD! Realtors, Ranchers, Investors and Homeseekers, all agree that REAL growth and development is taking place in Northern San Diego County.

This is particularly true of CARLSBAD, which is situate on the Ocean Front, Santa Fe Railway and State Highway, 42 miles north of San Diego, 92 miles south of Los Angeles.

Two thousand prosperous, contented people are now living in the Carlsbad District, producing Avocados, Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns, New Potatoes, Italian Squash, Strawberries, Peas, Beans, and many other Fruits and Vegetables.

Understand, this production is taking place TODAY, in JANUARY, when many other districts are too cold to grow these tender products.

Climatically CARLSBAD is unexcelled—what the soil is like, you can see by looking over the heavy production, and as to WATER, we feel that we have one of the most efficient and economic systems in the State.

You may purchase here today, land with water (and with perfect sea view) at $750 per acre. Terms are only 10% cash and the balance 10% yearly.

If you want profit from crops, profit from rapid increase in value of your land, and at the same time want to live in a live, progressive district, we feel sure that CARLSBAD will suit you.

For further data, drive out Coast Highway, direct to CARLSBAD, and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write:

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Cal.

SUNDAY MORNING.

HAWTHORNE
Fortune Makers
Future business corner near heart of Hawthorne, [illegible]; terms $300 down, bal. $25 month.

Hawthorne Special
Cor. 128x170 ready for business, $4,000; worth double now; $500 will put this in escrow.

Palisades Del Rey
We accepted in trade the best view homesite in Palisades Del Rey opposite the tower. This goes at a sacrifice price today.

HAWTHORNE
One modern home, big chicken yard, $4,200; terms $200 cash, $25 a month. Many other homes and small chicken ranches with flowers, shrubbery and trees, on very easy payments.

HAWTHORNE
Come to Hawthorne today and see some real buys. A piece of business property in Hawthorne, the fastest-growing town between L. A. and the sea, is old-age insurance for independence.

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HAWTHORNE
Phone HAw. 325
Open Sundays and Evenings

JONES & IRVIN,
Hawthorne, Cal.
Gentlemen: Send me further details.
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Address .....



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THIS BEAUTIF
in a rustic setting, open for
hours of day and
2789 Boulder Road
For information call B

Beverly Hills

FRANCE

RESIDENCES

$45,000.00
A most attractive creation, containing every essential detail. Five master bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room, unit system of heating, lot highly improved. Three-car garage containing complete apartment for servants. Most remarkable bargain, located at No. 806 Bedford Drive. Shown by appointment.

$23,500.00
This home located in one of the most exclusive sections of Beverly Hills, is a 2-story, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch upstairs. Spacious living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, servants' quarters on the ground floor. Unit system of heating, 2-car garage and 100-foot lot. Exceptional value. Allow us to show it.

$16,500.00
Here is a bit of old Spain, set down here in Beverly—once inside the iron grilled portal one finds every detail true to type. The purest Spanish. Each room a feature in itself. Business-like terms can be arranged.

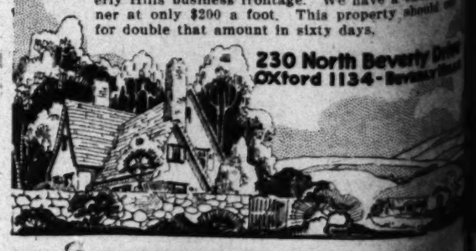
RESIDENCE LOTS

$36,000.000
This lot has a frontage on Canon of 243 ft. extending back to Hartford 397 feet. An unusual lot with two frontages commanding a magnificent view and is $4000 under value.

$11,000.00
A beautiful view lot, adjoining the Harold Lloyd estate. Cannot be duplicated in Beverly. Act quick. This is a bargain.

BUSINESS LOTS

$200.00 a Foot.
Fortunes will be made in the next 5 years in Beverly Hills business frontage. We have a choice corner at only $200 a foot. This property should sell for double that amount in sixty days.



230 North Beverly Drive
Oxford 1134—Beverly Hills

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A Runnymede farm money to bank Poultry Farm is you ment.) Larger acre Runnymede farm, l Runnymede service Los Angeles city li city water, electrici churches, stores, bu

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RUNNYMEDERS SUCCEED BECAUSE OF RUNNYMEDE SERVICE. E-X-P-E-R-T-S. Not one expert, but many—headed by Prof. Ira P. Whitney, Runnymede Poultry Adviser, formerly of Oregon Agricultural College; Mr. Fred Gibson of the model little Runnymede poultry farm; M. C. Summers, well-known practical poultry man; and Mr. Melvin Daniel, the rabbit expert.—ALL ARE ON RUNNYMEDE COLONY EVERY DAY TO HELP COLONISTS. L-E-C-T-U-R-E-S. A series of free evening poultry lectures for beginners and another series for those more advanced are delivered at Runnymede. B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-S. Free bulletins to colonists.

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COMMUNITY PLANS TREE WINDBREAK

Fontana's Portion of Foothill Boulevard to Be Protected

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FONTANA, Jan. 30. — Another major Fontana project was started recently with the planting of border trees and windbreaks on 12... acres along the Foothill Boulevard, lying west of the townsite. The windbreaks will extend one and one-half miles along the Foothill Boulevard. Further back in the large area they will be three miles long, running east and west. The entire 1250 acres of this area will be planted to grain this past year.

Fontana has miles of windbreaks, some eleven and twelve years old.

It is one of the largest diversified farms in the world, the promoters declare. More than 16,000 acres are planted to various crops.

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The total value of San Bernardine county crops last year was $40,000,000 and according to official statistics, last year Fontana shipped a total of 41,880 boxes of navel oranges, and a total of 40... boxes of lemons were shipped to the eastern markets.

The total for grapefruit was 9... boxes, olives amounted to forty-five tons, and stood among the highest productions of the county from any section of the county. The total grape shipments from the first acreage of the planting of 1920 and 1921 amounted to 7... tons, and this year the amount, according to a preseason check made by the Fontana Grape Growers Exchange, will be doubled.

Close Big Deal in Huntington Park District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3... What is one of the largest transfers in realty in Huntington Park for several months has been announced in the sale of the building occupied by the new Huntington Park postoffice and adjacent property.

Herbert M. Baruch of Los Angeles, purchaser of the property, said that the total consideration is approximately $80,000. The property was formerly owned by the Lurie Company of San Francisco.

In this deal are involved two lots on the east side of Rugby street between Irvington and Zoe streets, where the postoffice building is located. They are occupied by the postoffice building and an apartment-house just south of the postoffice.

Another building is also planned for this block. Several months ago the Southern California Edison Company purchased a large piece of ground on the northeast corner of Zoe and Rugby streets. Representatives of the company stated that plans are being made to erect a substation on this site some time next year.

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...business corner ...heart of Hawthorne, ...terms $300 down, ... month.

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...128x170 ready for ..., $4,000; worth ...o now; $500 will ...this in escrow.

...sades Del Rey

...accepted in trade the ...view homesite in ...ades Del Rey opposite the tower. This goes ...sacrifice price today.

...AWTHORNE

...modern home, big ...yard, $4,200; ...$200 cash, $25 a ... Many other homes ...small chicken ranches ...flowers, shrubbery ...trees, on very easy ...ments.

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BUILDING MARKS AGAIN TO CRASH

Survey Reveals Huge Plans Under Way for 1926

Total Expected to Eclipse $6,500,000,000 Record

Better Construction Urged by All Architects

Last year's record, when $6,500,000,000 was spent for new construction in the United States again is to be shattered when the 1926 figures go into history, according to Eugene Webb, Jr., president of the Commercial Construction Company, who has just received reports from thousands of sources covering six geographical divisions in nineteen building classifications.

The basic figures for this year's estimate are the result of an extensive survey among architects and builders, Mr. Webb said, and these reports are carefully tabulated and correlated, and the totals obtained by a recognized system of weighing.

"A tabulation of the figures for 1926 shows the amazing total of $5,584,782,500, which, will pass over the boards of architects and into actual construction during the year," Mr. Webb continued. "In addition to this vast sum to be spent for building materials and labor, there must be considered the fact that in the small-house field and that of industrial construction, there is a considerable building not developed from architects' plans, which probably will total another billion dollars.

"The high cost of building, together with increased real estate values has, during the last few years, provided a forced education for the investing public in this field, indicating the fallacy of poorly considered planning and the use of inferior materials and workmanship."

Terra Bella Water District Buys Acreage

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 30. — Purchase of 240 acres of land on Deer Creek from Edward F. Halbert of Porterville for $25,000 has been contracted for by the Terra Bella Irrigation District as part of a water development plan. Initial payment of $1000 has been made, balance to be paid over a period of eight years. Oil rights have been reserved by Halbert for twenty-five years and grazing rights until the land is completely paid for.

The irrigation company will develop water wells at once, improving the 795-foot well of the Hub Oil Company and using the water from it.

Proposed Building for Theological School



Designed by Architect Albert C. Martin

Above is Architect Albert C. Martin's sketch of the first unit of a proposed $1,000,000 Catholic seminary which is to be built in Hancock Park. It is planned to have this portion of the plant completed and ready for occupancy by September.

DECIDE ON PAVING FOR HIGHWAYS

Six-Inch Concrete Planned for Van Nuys Area Instead of Resurfacing

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 30.—Canoga avenue, Devonshire and Chatsworth streets, are to be entirely repaved with six-inch concrete instead of being resurfaced, according to instructions now in the hands of the City Engineer, given by the City Council.

Plans are to be prepared and work will get under way as soon as possible, to give twenty-one miles of highway, connecting Ventura Boulevard, south of Owensmouth with North Saugus avenue via Chatsworth, Sunshine ranch and the upper part of San Fernando Valley.

In a recent statement, Councilman Randall of this district asserted that the County Engineer had disapproved of the resurfacing of the roads on the ground that the improvement would not result in a permanent satisfaction. The county is contributing from general funds $30,000 toward the improvement, and the city a similar sum. The remainder will be paid by assessments on property owners to be benefited.

Membership of South Gate Chamber Grows

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—With the holding of the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Charles Salisbury announced that the chamber now has a membership of 116.

From May until the first of December, 138 letters have been received from manufacturing concerns seeking locations in this territory, and two or three plants have already been located here since that time, Salisbury also announced.

The city is planning for a big celebration in the near future when the new street lighting system is completed and the lights turned on. It will be in the nature of a street carnival. Tom Ridge, Charles Worley and Thomas Silvester have been named as a committee to make arrangements for the entertainment.

PLAN CATHOLIC SEMINARY

Specifications for First Unit of $1,000,000 Plant in Hancock Park Now Being Completed

Plans are being prepared for a $1,000,000 Catholic Junior Seminary which will accommodate 400 students and specifications for the first unit of the plant are now being completed, according to announcement yesterday by Albert C. Martin, Los Angeles architect.

The first unit, it is planned, will be ready for occupancy in September of this year and this structure, costing $600,000, will be for the junior students.

The proposed seminary will be located on a two-acre site at the intersection of Third and Detroit streets, Hancock Park, which property has been donated for the purpose by a prominent Los Angeles citizen.

Of Spanish-Gothic type, the structure will be somewhat suggestive of the early Spanish missions built by the padres of old, and yet will be modernized to accord with the architectural designs characterizing Southern California of today.

The second unit, to cost $400,000, will be for advanced students, who upon graduation will be eligible for matriculation in any recognized Catholic theological school.

Plans for the first unit, the Junior Seminary, will provide a building 250 by 120 feet in ground space. It will be three stories in height with full basement and will be constructed of reinforced concrete and steel, with exterior facing of brick and terra cotta.

Space is Being Leased Rapidly in Height-Limit

Space is being secured at a rapid rate in the new height-limit structure known as the Harris and Newmark Building now nearing completion on the northwest corner of Ninth and Los Angeles streets, according to reports.

Recently the Rice-Klein Company, manufacturers of women's silk underwear and dresses, now located at 843 South Los Angeles street, leased for ten years the eighth floor of the building. The move was necessitated by the rapidly growing business of the concern and because it was felt desirable to secure a location where the entire business could be conducted on a single floor.

Announcement is also made that the Waico Garment Company, makers of apron uniforms, caps, bloomers and other novelties, have leased the tenth floor of the structure for ten years. This firm is presently located at 312 South Hill street. The leases were transacted by Ellis R. Lewis.

Finish Paving Connecting City With Maywood

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Jan. 30.—Paving of a road forty feet in width from Riverside Drive to Laguna road has been completed by the Laguna Land and Water Company, which now gives the Central Manufacturing District and this city a solid stretch of paved road from this district to Laguna Road.

The county Board of Supervisors has recently authorized the erection of a bridge over the Los Angeles River at Randolph street, connecting the paved road on both sides of the river.

The land and water company has sold for industrial purposes a four-acre tract between Riverside Drive and Atlantic Boulevard to the Woolwine Metal Products Company of 2421 East Eighth street, which is in this territory.

City Firm Gets Steel Order for New Elks' Club

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 30.—Although complete plans for the building have not as yet been completed, contracts for $40,000 worth of structural steel for the Elks' clubhouse here have been awarded to the Union Iron Works, 5125 Santa Fe avenue, Los Angeles, lodge officials announced.

Under this arrangement, it was pointed out, the steel for the frame work and superstructure of the building will be on the ground bespeeding up work on the newest ornament to Santa Barbara's business section.

The clubhouse will be erected at a cost of $275,000. It will be three stories in height, of Class A construction, with steel framework throughout, and will be Mexican colonial in design. Formal groundbreaking ceremonies, it is expected, will be held some time next month.

A Service to Readers

You may live on a mountain top and still keep in touch with opportunities—through Times want

EUROPEAN DESIGNER TO BUILD HOME

Foreign Architect to Begin Work on Dwelling in Hollywoodland

Carl Lindbom, European architect, trained in France and on the Mediterranean, has come to Southern California. Lindbom begins work immediately on a charming home in the hills of Hollywoodland.

In the design Lindbom has combined the artistic and architectural beauty of European ideas with the practical appliances and conveniences of American construction and his new Hollywoodland home promises to be a further demonstration of the success of applying art and comfort in the planning of a home suitable for the hill sites of the tract.

According to George R. Hannan of Hollywoodland, Mr. Lindbom comes with a portfolio filled with indorsements, recommendations and citations which indicate that his architectural training and background are founded upon remarkable successes in the Old World.

"The influence of the architecture of other countries is interesting to study," said Hannan, "and it is remarkable how nearly everyone has agreed that the prevalent adaptation of Mediterranean influence in hillside construction best fits our own hills of sunny Southern California. This type of architecture is bright, smiling, cheerful—its beauty is permanent, for it has the same characteristics which the early Conquistadors used during the mission days when Spain sent forth her ambassadors to the western world."

Farmers of Turkey bought 500 American tractors last year.

MANY SALES ON HIGHLAND HILLS AREA

Fruit-Tree Planting Begun Day Following Purchase by Corporation Official

The opening of Highland Hills of Brentwood last week by the Frank Meline Company resulted in a number of large sales, according to Phil Norton, general manager of the Brentwood district. "An estate was purchased by J. O. Case, an executive of the General Electric Company, who bought the property Sunday and the following day was planting avocados on his place," he said.

"One of the great assets in owning property in Highland Hills," added Norton, "is the fact that various species of tropical fruit, including bananas, mangos, avocados and limes, ripen in the open air, owing to the entire freedom from fogs and frosts. This is brought about by the altitude and by the remarkable atmospheric conditions.

"Another feature making it attractive to purchasers of property in this subdivision," Norton declared, "is that it is possible to buy a lot and build a home that at the owner's option can be situated near a residence already completed and occupied." He commented on the unrivaled view that can be had in Highland Hills whereby it is possible to see Seventh and Broadway and the business section of Los Angeles, the mountains, the Pacific Ocean, Catalina and Santa Barbara Islands.

Between L. A. and Sea, the "HUB" CITY

HAWTHORNE

on 170-Foot Blvd.

170 ft. Blvd. business lot 25x120—only $1475—$200 down, bal. $10 per month.

HAWTHORNE

100x165 Chicken ranch—all equipped for 1000 chickens—(small) new house. Price $4000—only $500 down. $35 mo., inc. interest.

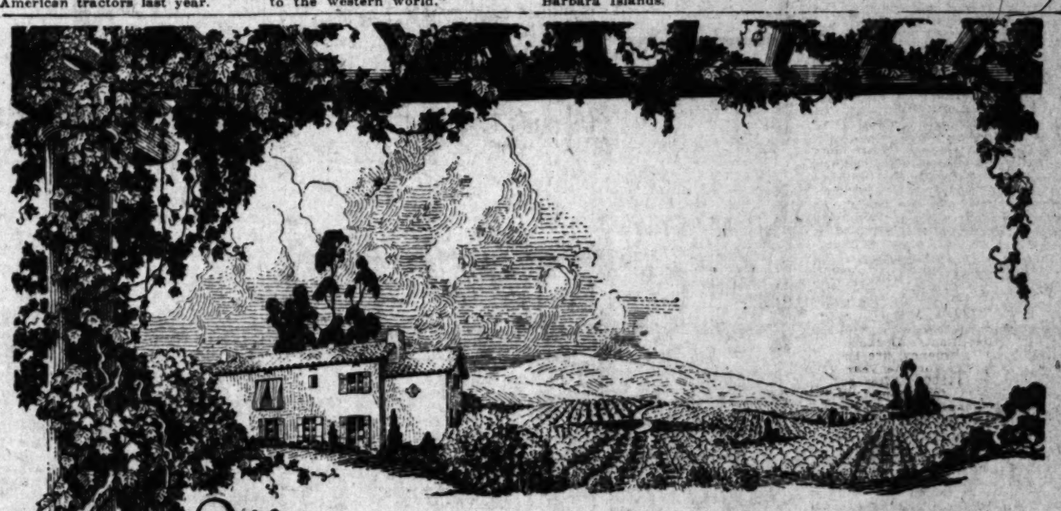
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BUSINESS CORNER—act quick. 50x125—$1100—Terms.

A Hawthorne country gentleman's home—for cash or trade. 6 rooms, immense living room, artistically decorated, really wonder house inside—lot 98x254—all kinds of fruit trees, chicken equipment, on new blvd. Price $8500, small pymt. down.

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Meyer Bldg.
Hawthorne, Calif.
Phone Hawthorne 32



WHAT DO YOU REQUIRE for your permanent home establishment?

DAY after day, year by year, For Centuries, the climate of San Diego County, California, has been Even and Delightful, constantly Warm and Stimulating. Early Spanish explorers wrote of it. U. S. Weather Bureau Records for a half century PROVE Its AMAZING EQUABILITY of temperatures.

FEW SPOTS ON EARTH Can show such perfection of climatic conditions. And even in this favored region, Rancho Santa Fe is noted for its especially tonic pleasant weather. It rests on rolling hills and little valleys five miles back from the sea.

Westward is the Pacific, a vast thermostat, preventing extremes of heat and cold. Eastward loom mountain ranges, a series of stupendous walls, shutting-out desert heat and vagrant storms.

Rancho Santa Fe is famous for its avocados, lemons, oranges. Part of it is especially adapted to peaches, English walnuts, pears, prunes, grapes and apricots. It it a GREAT ORCHARD REGION due to its remarkable climate, good soil and skillfull care of plantings. Outdoor experimental beds for perfecting flowers are used all-year. Here the Orchid gladiolus, a new type, originated, and other bulbs and dahlias. Flowers, bees, butterflies and songbirds every month.

ONCE an historic land grant from the Spanish King to the first alcalde of San Diego, Don Juan Maria Osuna, Rancho Santa Fe NOW Is one of the world's most distinctive rural communities. City conveniences, in a charming country.

It is Secure, SUBSTANTIAL, Owned by a Santa Fe Railway subsidiary. Prosperous select settlement developed to produce steady traffic. Land selling only first step toward production. Success of investors Is of concern to company. Wise restrictions guard its future. A third of arable area bought must be planted first year OR house built of approved architecture.

Trained staff available to Rancho developers, if desired, for consultation or employment on soil, horticulture, architecture or landscaping. This service is a noteworthy feature. Thriving orchards show expert attention.

Splendor of sky-flung peaks like Palomar, 6126 feet high; Cuyamaca, 6515; and many others rising abruptly over a mile. Glimpses of the blue sea. 53 miles of winding drives joining the highways. CIVIC CENTER and Handsome Homes of pure Colonial Spanish architecture, perpetuating memories of padres and conquistadores, harmonizing with hills. A Swiss lake 8 miles long in scenic canyon, created by notable Lake Hodges Dam 6 miles away, impounding twelve billion gallons. Underground steel and concrete irrigation system installed throughout entire tract of 9,000 acres. Four million dollars expended by company and homebuilders.

IF YOU Ever Intend to Own a Permanent ALL-YEAR HOME PLACE in a land of beauty and romance, which you could show with pride to Any World-traveller, look for a site at Rancho Santa Fe. No one will ask you to buy. Only courtesy and service await you. There is a restful ample Guest House for visitors to project. Reservations should be made.

An hour by auto to San Diego's theatres, stores and splendid harbor. 15 minutes to Del Mar's celebrated beach, pier and Santa Fe station. Between Coast Highway and Inland Route. Accessible yet quiet.

Land Prices $300 to $450 AN ACRE
Terms 15% cash balance 7 equal annual payments, 6% interest.
Write, or come by auto or Santa Fe Ry. — Rancho Santa Fe is 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar, San Diego County — Or visit or address 601 Security Building, Los Angeles

Rancho Santa Fé

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Santa Fe Land Improvement Company, 601 Security Building, Los Angeles, Calif. Times 1-31

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City.....
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THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
in a rustic setting, open for inspection at all hours of day and evenings
2789 Boulder Road, Altadena
For information call BRoadway 4612

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...reation. ...ntial de- ...drooms, ...unit system of heat- ...ed. Three-car gar- ...lete apartment for ...rkable bargain, lo- ...ford Drive. Shown

...one of the most ex- ...Beverly Hills, is a ...oms, 2 baths, sleep- ...Spacious living, din- ...oms, kitchen, serv- ...ground floor. Unit ...ar garage and 100- ...value. Allow us to

...pain, set down here in Beverly ...n grilled portal one finds every ...The purest Spanish. Each room ...Business-like terms can be ar-

...DENCE LOTS

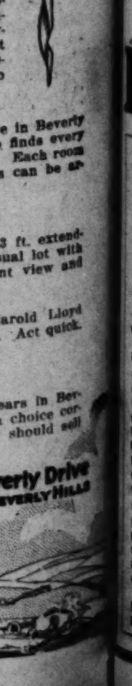
...ge on Canon of 243 ft. extend- ...397 feet. An unusual lot with ...anding a magnificent view and

...t. adjoining the Harold Lloyd ...plicated in Beverly. Act quick.

...INESS LOTS

...die in the next 5 years in Ber- ...rontage. We have a choice cor- ...oot. This property should sell ...nt in sixty days.

230 North Beverly Drive
OXford 1134 - BEVERLY HILLS



INDEPENDENCE on easy terms!

A Runnymede farm will provide a home, a good living, and money to bank each month. And a little Runnymede Poultry Farm is yours for $20 a month! ($179 down payment.) Larger acreage on terms that suit your purse. Each Runnymede farm, large or small, has the full benefit of all Runnymede service. Each Runnymede Farm lies within Los Angeles city limits (in commuting distance), and has city water, electricity, paved roads, nearby schools, banks, churches, stores, bus and car line.

RUNNYMEDE

RUNNYMEDERS SUCCEED BECAUSE OF RUNNYMEDE SERVICE. E-X-P-E-R-T-S. Not one expert, but many—headed by Prof. Ira P. Whitney, Runnymede Poultry Adviser, formerly of Oregon Agricultural College; Mr. Fred Gibson of the model little Runnymede poultry farm; H. C. Summers, well-known practical poultry man; and Mr. Melvin Daniel, the rabbit expert.—ALL ARE ON RUNNYMEDE COLONY EVERY DAY TO HELP COLONISTS. S-E-C-T-U-R-E-S. A series of free evening poultry lectures for beginners and another series for those more advanced are delivered at Runnymede. B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N-S. Free bulletins to colonists.

SALES COMPANY
1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
208 W. Eighth St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Runnymede Sales Company,
1200 Lane Mortgage Building,
Los Angeles, California.
PLEASE SEND ME FACTS, FIGURES AND PICTURES OF SUCCESSFUL RUNNYMEDERS.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Telephone TRinity 4595

B-U-Y-I-N-G. Because of Runnymede co-operation the colonist can buy the poultry feed needed (outside of the green stuff he raises) for less than it costs the small retailer wholesale!
S-E-L-L-I-N-G. The Poultry Producers' Association gathers the eggs at your acre, and pays cash for them each week.
S-E-E RUNNYMEDE T-O-D-A-Y, Drive out Ventura Boulevard through Cahuenga Pass to the world-famous demonstration acre at the corner of Reseda and Ventura Boulevard. Visit among 365 independent income-producing homes. Or call at our office, 1200 Lane Mortgage Bldg., (8th at Spring) for further information.



A Page for Home Builders



DESIGNER TELLS OF ROOF'S VALUE

Says Covering of Dwelling Has Individuality

Commends Today's Unit as Being "Worth Study"

Model Illustrated Featured With Four Porches

BY ARTHUR R. HUTCHASON

Perhaps the most individual characteristic of a building in any style or time is its roof. Here, as in other features of a building, the climate plays a most important part. In countries which have much snow we find the pitch of the roof is steep. In the warmer climates the pitch becomes low. The roofing materials in use also play a large part in the roof design, some materials requiring a greater slope than others in order to shed rain water without danger of leaks. In our own particular climate the low pitch is, of course, indicated. Tile was used in the more important buildings of early California; here again the low pitch was suitable.

The house shown above has a low-pitched tile roof, or rather several roofs, which illustrate the point. This house is very simple and yet has much interest. Different roof heights give a piled-up effect, which is most desirable. It also illustrates another point as to roofs; that is, in a small building, such as this, the pitch of all roofs should be the same, thus giving harmony to the house as a whole.

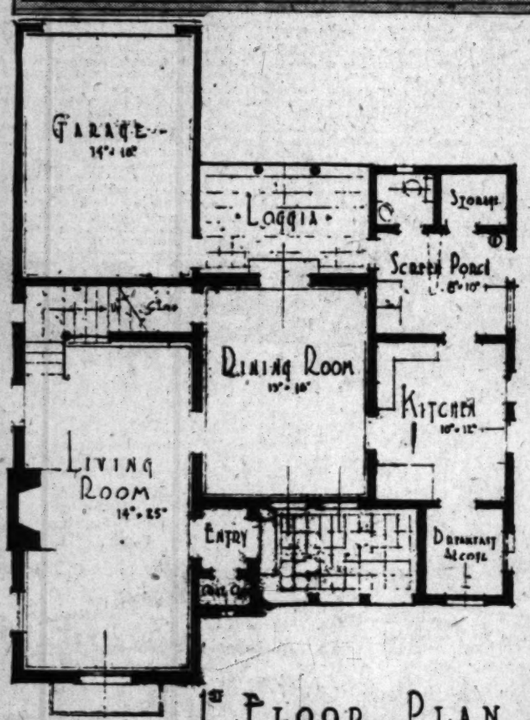
The plan is worth study, particularly in the way the loggias are inclosed on three sides. We have the desired front hall and coat closet and on entering the living-room are at once confronted by two important centers of interest, the fireplace and the stairway. The size and proportions of this room, which is a story and a half high, permit an unusually effective development, including beamed or arched ceiling.

The floor plan is a popular one, including the living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room across the front. The kitchen is well arranged, not too wide, and the service porch is large enough to be practical. A maid's room and bath could easily be added just off the screened porch.

Most of us prefer to have our bedrooms upstairs, and this plan offers two of good size and with cross ventilation—each opening upon a porch, one in front and the other in the back—splendid possibilities for a "view lot." In fact, few plans of small houses can boast of four porches two up and two down. As does this, and it will therefore make a particular appeal to those looking for opportunities for open-air living.

Arrangement Found Worthwhile by Architect





Small House Plan Service

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Plan Service maintained in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Pile Fabrics

Pile fabrics continue in popularity for upholstering heavy pieces of furniture. Cut velour is much used in two-tone effects in blue and gray or taupe and gold, for example. For lighter pieces, such as chairs in the dining set, mohair in plain color is favored. Sateen is another material to be chosen for a little variation, being very attractive when edged with a piping or border or another color for contrast.

Glass Tops

Glass-topped tea tables are among the newest, and are made still more pleasing with flowers placed on a lower shelf of the table, to show through the glass top.

Color Effects

Many of the bedroom sets of enamel are made distinctive by a line of color used for trim on knobs and as borders about the edges of the various pieces. Dull gray is brightened by a line of bright green or blue, and cream or ivory is made richer with a touch of orange, brown or even black. Floral motifs are also as well liked as ever to decorate the panels of the bed, dresserd and chiffonier.

New Bedspreads

The white bedspread is no longer to be seen except on the colonial four-poster bed, when it is elaborately trimmed with stitching and tufts that give it the name of candlewick spread. Crinkle spreads of silky texture are most popular and come in lovely tints of rose, lavendar, blue and yellow. Colored linen is used for the cottage sets, and is made charming with edgings of black and white braid or quaint borders of flowers embroidered in gay hues.

Poultry Colony Developing in Rapid Manner

For the week ending January 23 there was a new home a day put under construction at the Runnymede Poultry Colony, according to Colony Superintendent Whitney. "This record indicates that the colony will grow remarkably during the year 1926, and undoubtedly there should be a population increase measurable by the hundreds in this rapidly developing community," he said.

"Poultry units are being constructed in conjunction with each of the new homes," continued Mr. Whitney. "These Runnymede residences are not only homes, but the center of a profitable business as well."

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

The home lover who likes to see his place attractive at all seasons of the year will not overlook planting a garden this month, and to refurnish the grounds generally. New flower beds near the house or along the walks will brighten up the appearance of the grounds. Among the bedding plants that can be set now are pansies, stocks, marigolds, carnations and hollyhocks.

In choosing flowers, their size and color must be considered. For example, pansies would be correct for a bed bordering a walk, while carnations would soon take up all the garden space and extend over the walk. Color schemes are as important, too, in the garden as other places. Bright yellow marigolds would not be as effective for planting against the little brick house, for instance, as would hollyhocks with their dull red, pink and white blossoms that naturally tone in with such a background.

Seeds that can be sown now include sweet peas, mignonette, larkspur, gaillardia, snapdragon, sweet alyssum and centurea. All these flowers are suggested to make the back yard attractive in the early spring. Small fine seeds should not be sown deep, and seeds with a hard shell or outer coating like sweet peas will germinate much quicker if soaked over night in warm water before planting.

If the back yard is to boast a vegetable garden this should be prepared now and vegetables sown that will resist the cold. Beets, onions, carrots, cabbage, spinach, turnips, parsnips and radishes can all be planted. Even spacing and straight rows will spell the good looks of the garden, and to dress it up parsley and lettuce can be sown for borders, useful as well as ornamental.

Poke bonnets of shapes worn many years ago, but now made of straw, are seen in Paris.

NEW VALLEY ROAD PAVED

Saugus Avenue, Important North and South Artery, Open to Travel for Six-Mile Distance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 30.—One of the new routes for auto drives in and around Van Nuys, for a distance of about six miles, is on Saugus avenue, where for the last two or three months work of paving has been in progress. This is now finished and open to travel as far south as Rita street.

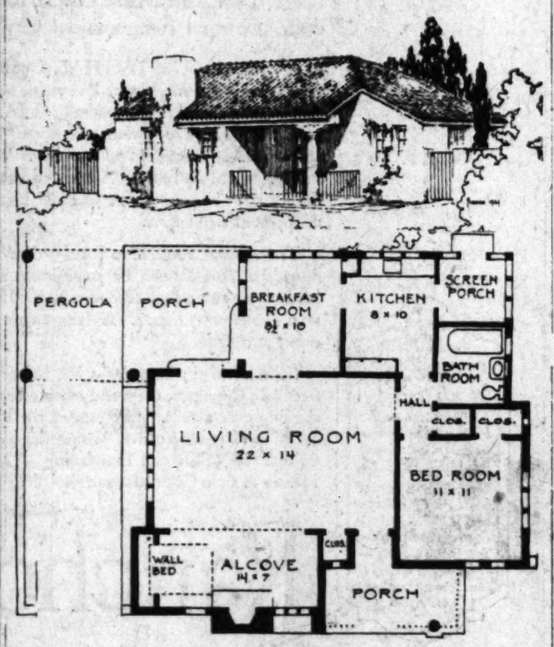
The new paved highway starts at Gamut Place, Mission Acres, and runs virtually to the Los Angeles River bridge, where work will halt until either the bridge over South Sherman Way or the Woodman-avenue bridge is completed to give an outlet of travel from the Van Nuys section of the valley to the Ventura-Boulevard districts.

An enormous amount of work has been done on the South Sherman Way and Woodman-avenue bridges. It is not believed that either will be completed until the middle of next month. This means that the Saugus-avenue paving will not be resumed to Ventura Boulevard until about that time. When it is fully completed, Saugus avenue will be one of the most important north and south arteries in this part of San Fernando Valley, directing travel off Ventura Boulevard, through the Van Nuys district, into Mission Acres and thence on into the San Fernando section.

By this new route a great amount of travel will be taken off Sherman Way in Van Nuys, Lankershim Boulevard and other north and south arteries in the eastern part of the valley, that now seeks its way northward from Ventura-Boulevard points into San Fernando and other towns in the upper part of the valley.

The new Saugus-avenue paving is of concrete, is twenty feet wide and of fine workmanship. Most of the route runs through an important section of the Van Nuys community, opening up access to a number of homes and ranch properties.

Old Mexico Adobe Design



Costs About $4500

The above plan is that for a small four-room house which Architect Ernest Irving Freese, its designer, says is "reminiscent of the old adobes of Mexico." It has stucco walls, tile roof and wrought iron railings. There is a wall bed in an alcove off the living-room. "It is considered," Mr. Freese said, "a compact and convenient studio plan for a small family."

Building Gain at Inglewood Shown Plainly

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30.—Two indications of constantly increasing realty activity in Inglewood were seen here recently.

One of these was the reorganization of the escrow department of the Inglewood Savings Bank in order to take care of the steadily expanding volume of transactions, and the other was the request of J. F. Jackson, City Building Inspector, for another deputy to take care of the inspections. They now average twenty-four a day, according to the official, and the corresponding number of hours per day would not suffice to keep up with the work, he averred.

Walt Eden, formerly of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Los Angeles, has been placed in charge of the escrow department of the Inglewood Savings Bank, according to announcement made by Harry D. Tompkins, the cashier.

TULARE PRUNE MAN BUYS LARGE ACREAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 30.—George Kennedy, well-known Tulare county prune grower, has purchased an eleven-acre prune grove in the old Gillian ranch tract north of Visalia. Kennedy, who has been in the prune-growing business for a number of years, having several ranches in other sections of the county, believes in the future of the lowly prune.

The prunes in this tract are six-year-old trees, formerly owned by T. B. Thompson.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: If a party takes a lease on a property which already has street widening proceedings against it could the party recover damages from the city for loss sustained if improvement went through?

Answer: No. He takes the property with knowledge of the proceedings and subject thereto.

Q.: I desire to make back yard private. Could I construct a solid fence six feet high on my property? When up it would obscure my neighbor's view, whose house is about four feet from the property line.

A.: You may erect a solid fence six feet high on your own property line provided there is no conflict with the set-back ordinance or the same does not violate deed restriction.

Q.: I am a newcomer to Los Angeles. Is there a specific rate of commission that is legally charged on real estate transactions in California?

A.: No. That is a matter of contract between the parties. If no definite rate is specified, the broker, if contract is otherwise sufficient, is entitled to a reasonable fee, and the court usually accepts the schedule of the Los Angeles Realty Board as reasonable.

Q.: What is meant by a reconveyance deed?

A.: That instrument by which property held by a trustee pending the performance of some act or payment of note is transfered back to owner when condition is satisfied.

Q.: I purchased property and made a deposit to broker who left town. Is the owner of the property liable to me for return of the deposit?

A.: If valid agency between owner and such broker can be established the owner must either complete deal or repay deposit, otherwise your recourse is against the broker only.

Q.: My lease does not give me permission to sublease. If I produce a satisfactory subtenant and still remain liable on the lease, can the lessor refuse to give permission to sublease?

A.: Assuming lease contains prohibition against subletting, the lessor may refuse to consent to sublease under suggested facts.

Q.: Is an owner liable if he employs some one to sell his property who is not a licensed broker or agent?

A.: Assuming the question to mean liable to the person employed, the owner would not be liable to that person for any real estate commission as such.

Q.: In taking an option to purchase property what essentials are necessary to make a binding contract?

A.: Actual parties, valid consideration, description sufficient to identify property, terms of offer to sell and definite period of duration of option.

Hardware Firm Buys Plant Site at South Gate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—The Weiser Hardware Manufacturing Company has just purchased a factory site on Otis street, near Independence. This corporation is one in which thirty men are employed at the present time, having a payroll of more than $1,500 per week. It manufactures special light hardware and sundry products exclusively. The company at present is located on North Pacific Boulevard, in Huntington Park, but will move to this new location immediately upon the completion of their new plant, which, when finished, will have 40,000 square feet of floor space.

It is planned to increase the number of employees just as soon as the new factory buildings are completed and the machinery put in operation.

Visalia Man is Purchaser of Title Concerns

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 30.—Recent purchase of the Consolidated Title Insurance Company in Visalia, Stockton, Modesto, Madera, Fresno and Santa Barbara, by Otto F. Acuff, president of the Abstract and Title Guarantee Company of Visalia, with associates of the San Joaquin Valley, was announced here by Mr. Acuff.

The new company will be known as the Consolidated Title Guarantee Company. It has been organized with a paid-up capital of $250,000 and will take over interest of the other organizations in the other counties as soon as details have been completed.

This new association will be composed of experienced legal and title men, with the same personnel continuing the policy of each of the offices.

FILM MAN BUYS HOME

William Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation, has purchased a beautiful English-type home at 805 Bedford Drive in Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith also purchased the southeast corner of Elevado and Roxbury drives in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Smith is Harold Lloyd's mother.

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: Will you please advise me if I would be justified in building during the next month or wait for a further decline in building-material costs?

Answer: Building costs are not likely to decline during the next year. In fact, indications point to higher prices for building materials and a possible upward trend in wages. It is doubtful if there should be a decline in building-material prices during the spring and summer, that you would save in the cost of materials as much as you would pay out for rent during the intervening months.

Q.: I purchased a piece of property for $4500, made a down payment of $800 and agreed to pay the balance in monthly installments of $40 each, including interest at 7 per cent. I have paid sixty-one payments. Will you please tell me how much I have paid on the principal and how much interest has been paid?

A.: With the sixty-first payment you will have paid a total of $2440 on the deferred payments of which $1344.63 is principal, and $1095.37 is interest.

Q.: Will you please advise me if wood shingles are satisfactory for roofing in Southern California. I have been advised they are not as satisfactory in this climate as in eastern States.

A.: Wood shingles, if properly applied and painted, will give entirely satisfactory results. The roof should be painted frequently for the best results.

Q.: Will you please tell me where I can secure information regarding a fire-resisting paint?

A.: We are mailing you today the address of a local manufacturer.

Q.: Will you please tell me how much more plate window glass will cost than the ordinary double-strength glass?

A.: We are advised that plate window glass will cost about three times as much as double-strength window glass. Double-strength glass for a window will cost approximately 40 cents per square foot, and plate glass will average about $1.20 per square foot in cost.

Q.: I am planning the addition of ten rooms to my apartment and want to be advised if it is compulsory that the ceiling heights of the new addition be the same as in the old structure?

A.: It is not necessary that the ceiling heights be the same as the old building, except that all ceilings heights must not be less than seven feet and six inches in height.

Q.: Will you please advise me the most practical distance apart to place upright studs in the construction of a one-story dwelling?

A.: Upright studs should be placed not more than sixteen inches apart. It is common practice, however, in the construction of many of the smaller homes to place studs on twenty-four-inch center. This spacing is not recommended for several reasons.

Q.: Will you please advise if ten-inch lumber will be satisfactory for sheathing a one-story residence that will be finished in stucco?

A.: We would suggest that sheathing not less than eight inches nor more than eight inches width be used in preference to ten-inch lumber. Sheathing should be dressed on one side to a uniform thickness of thirteenths of an inch and nailed with eight penny nails.

Q.: Will you please advise what the maximum pitch that can be used on a roof covered with felt and gravel?

A.: Tar, felt and gravel roofing should have a pitch not to exceed three inches to the foot. The pitch of roofing is often applied flat, in many instances with little pitch as one-half inch to the foot, but seldom does the pitch exceed three inches.

Q.: Large cracks have appeared in the outside walls of my house which is of plaster finish. Can these be repaired so that when painted the water will not run down the cracks, leaving a streak in the plaster?

A.: The entire surface of the walls should be given a coat of stucco, provided, however, that the exterior surface is hard and in good condition, with especial attention to the cracks. The stucco will fill the cracks, make the house look like new and at the same time eliminate the water streaks.

Palos Verdes School Job Nearly Finished

The new Palos Verdes [illegible] school in the Malaga Cove district will be completed shortly at a cost of $86,000, it was announced yesterday by Jay Lawyer, general manager of the Palos Verdes [illegible].

Classes will be held in the new building during the winter term.

The new school building is of Spanish design with red tile roof. It contains an auditorium large enough to hold 200 people and the necessary classrooms for [illegible].

Steel Bridge at Old Town Open to Auto

Representing a cost of [illegible], announcement was made today that the new steel and concrete bridge over the San Diego [illegible] Old Town has been completed and is now open to traffic.

The bridge itself was completed three weeks ago, City Engineer Rhodes said, and the paving [illegible] was rushed so that the bridge could be lifted for the present needs of traffic. The bridge was built by the McClintic-Marshall Company of California, steel fabricators of Los Angeles, and construction [illegible] was started less than a year ago.

SALESMEN TOLD ABOUT ETHICS

Business Ideals Big Factor Speaker Declares

Realty Students Urged to Heed Statements

Tips Practice of Selling Lots on Margin

Ethics are dominating California real estate salesmanship more completely at present than at any time in the past, Harrison Lewis, vice-president of the California Real Estate Association said in a lecture before a class in general real estate Monday evening in the Metropolitan college of the University of Southern California.

"The salesman who is unethical now is practically a marked individual, a sort of leper among business men. Always give heed to the instructions of a client. Remember that many elderly couples and numerous school teachers are not familiar with all the intricacies of business," continued the speaker.

Mr. Lewis urged the students that if they ever became salesmen, they should watch every statement that they made concerning a given piece of property. He also advised them never to sell to a client a margin, "unless sure that the buyer can carry on."

The speaker Monday night, February 1, according to Herbert M. Norwood, instructor in charge of the course, will be C. A. Rudel, manager of the tax department of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank. His subject will be, "Taxation of Real Property."

Predicts Era of Prosperity for East Side

Following the purchase last week of fifty-seven acres in the Bandini industrial area by the Santa Fe Railway Company, J. B. Ransom, community developer and real estate man, predicted that as a result of the sale the entire East Side would see increased growth and development.

The Santa Fe bought the property for $750,000 cash from the Globe Grain and Milling Company, it was reported. This price established the acre value of the land at a little over $13,000.

"This is about ten times what the property sold for just a few years ago," said Mr. Ransom, "and represents the basically sound acreage value of the whole district. It establishes the value of surrounding property, as well.

"This means that developments already under way will be hastened and that more pay rolls and population will be added to the East Side."

$300 Per Acre

With Irrigation Water Right

RAISE ALFALFA, POULTRY, FRUIT, GRAPES FOR INDEPENDENCE

"Ideal for Poultry" Says E. P. Fredin, practical farmer from Minnesota. Read what he thinks of Valley: "I came to Los Angeles County 3 years ago from Minnesota, where I farmed all my life. I lived in Los Angeles two years, then came to this valley. I bought 20 acres, which I have in Alfalfa, Grain, some Orchard and Poultry. I value my 20 acres at $20,000. Alfalfa yields 1½ to 2 tons per cutting, or about 7 to 10 tons per acre for the season. Price of Alfalfa runs from $20 to $30 per ton. I have never seen better Alfalfa land, and we get from $3 to $5 premium per ton, on account of superior quality of our alfalfa. We have all the water we want for irrigation. Drought does not affect our water for irrigation. I have wheat that runs around 40 bushels per acre. We have about 5000 White Leghorns—1100 laying hens; 2100 January pullets and 2000 baby chicks. Ideal for poultry. Poultry disease unknown here."

"10 TONS ALFALFA PER ACRE," Says B. Simi. Read his letter: "We have lived in this Valley 7 years. We have developed 320 acres, all in alfalfa. Our average yield was about 10 tons per acre each year. We have 7 acres alfalfa seeded last July which has already cut this season 25 tons, and this, the third cutting, will be ready to cut by July 15th, and should yield about 12 tons for the cutting. We sold last year for $25 to $30 per ton. We sold this year for $27 per ton. Our land in alfalfa is worth $500 per acre. We would not want to sell for that. We have an abundance of water for irrigation. We get around $5 per ton extra price on account of the superior quality of our alfalfa, compared with other districts. Corn, potatoes and garden crops do fine. The climate here is fine. Very healthy."

Level Valley Land—Deep Fertile Soil Free from Rocks. 5 Years to Pay.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages accepted at face value as part payment where security and terms satisfactory.

Whether you want 5 acres for a home and poultry raising, or desire to go into farming on a larger scale, arrange to see this district. Located in Los Angeles County, near good town having fine Union High School. Main Line Railway and Paved Highway to Los Angeles, with fast stage and truck service. Send or bring coupon for illustrated folder.

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Style 60

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Open for inspection on our grounds. Cost of ready-cut materials for this home only $681. Ask for our cheap construction plan for your lot.

We Help Finance

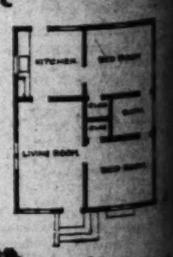
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These represent the most comprehensive showing of designs of low-priced structures ever assembled—and among them you will find a home that will fill your exact needs. Specializing in the construction of economy homes, we can give you finer materials, better service and greatest satisfaction.

Book of 130 Inspirational Plans, 50c





Mountain Cabins

Do you own a cabin site? [illegible] many new mountain cabin designs. Get our interesting [illegible] of Cabin Plans—Free.

Pacific Ready-Cut HOMES Inc.

Office and Exhibit 360 So. Hill St.

LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA



QUESTIONS VERED

dence that will be finished w stucco?

A.: We would suggest th sheathing not le an six inch nor more than eight inches width be used in preference ten-inch lumber. Sheathing sho be dressed on one side to a u form thickness of thirteen-f teenths of an inch and nailed with eight penny nails.

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homes



$681

Open for inspection on our grounds. Cost of ready-cut materials for this home only $681. Ask for our charge for construction on your lot.

We Help Finance

Special Low Prices!



Mountain Cabins

To own a cabin site? See our many new mountain cabin designs. Get our interesting booklet of Cabin plans—Free.

SALESMEN TOLD ABOUT ETHICS

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...ns are dominating Californ... real estate salesmanship more ...ently at present than at any ...d in the past, Harrison Lewis, ...sident of the California ...l Estate Association said in a ...ress before a class in general ...ness Monday evening in the ...rdman college of the Uni... of Southern California.

"A salesman who is unethical ...s practically a marked indi... a sort of leper among busi... men. Always give heed to the ...rests of a client. Remember ...any elderly couples and ...any school teachers are not ...ar with all the intricacies of ...," continued the speaker.

Lewis urged the students ...f they ever became salesmen, ...should watch every statement ...y made concerning a given ...e of property. He also ad... them never to sell to a client ...margin, "unless sure that the ...an carry on."

...e speaker Monday night, Feb... 1, according to Herbert M. ..., instructor in charge of ..., will be C. A. Rudel, ... of the tax department of ...e Southwest Trust & Sav... Bank. His subject will be, ...e of Real Property."

...edicts Era of Prosperity for East Side

...owing the purchase last week ...seven acres in the Bandini ...al area by the Santa Fe ... Company, J. B. Ransom, ...unity developer and real es... man, predicted that as a re... of the sale the entire East ...uld see increased growth ...development.

...e Santa Fe bought the prop... for $750,000 cash from the ...Grain and Milling Com... It was reported. This price ...ged the acre value of the ... a little over $13,000.

"This is about ten times what ...property sold for just a few ...s ago," said Mr. Ransom, "and ...ows the basically sound acre... value of the whole district. ...so establishes the value of sur... property, as well.

"It means that developments ...t is under way will be has... and that more pay rolls and ...ction will be added to the ...ity."

WILSHIRE-LA BREA PLAYHOUSE SKETCH



Architect's Preliminary Draft

Work is to begin at once on the above theater building which will be built for the Chotiner Amusement Corporation on the northwest corner of Ninth street and La Brea avenue at a cost of $310,000.

SHOWHOUSE STRUCTURE PROJECTED

Work Begins at Once on Theater Building Costing $310,000

Construction is to start immediately on a $310,000 theater building which is to be built on the northwest corner of Ninth street and La Brea avenue, according to announcement yesterday by Albert Chotiner, president of the Chotiner Amusement Corporation.

Plans are now being prepared for the structure by Richard D. King.

It will contain, besides the theater proper, offices, stores and a large hall-room for the use of various social organizations.

The theater is to be known as the Wilshire-La Brea Theater. The Chotiner organization now operates a chain of five theaters and, according to the president, is intending to double this amount within the next few months.

As registrar of New York county at a salary of $12,000 a year, Miss Annie Mathews is said to be the highest salaried woman public official in the United States.

Automobile Top Manufacturer Locates Here

The consistent demand for auto tops for open cars is illustrated by the success which inaugurated the establishment of a closed-top manufactory here last month, R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday.

The Weatherproof Auto Inclosure Company found it necessary to obtain additional space for their operations, Sangster said, and consequently have established a branch at Sixtieth street and Moneta avenue.

PASADENA PERMITS GAIN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Jan. 30.—With building permits for the last thirty days totaling more than $1,250,000, January, 1926, has established a record as the greatest month, from the building standpoint, in Pasadena's history. This auspicious start for the year is expected to be followed by eleven other months correspondingly eventful, and from figures gathered on buildings which it is definitely known will be started this year, the Chamber of Commerce is predicting that 1926 will exceed all other years in point of building activity in the Crown City.

Although the large total for the month now closing is due, in a large measure to the permit for the general contract for the new City Hall, there has been a general spurt of activity which demonstrates that conditions are not abnormal or destined to be short-lived. The Pasadena Ice Company is erecting a $30,000 addition to its plant, seventy-five permits for new residences have been issued this month and other projects maintain a well-balanced schedule for the city.

After a thorough survey, the Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a conservative and definitely confirmed set of figures for the coming year which indicate that buildings exceeding $8,000,000 in value will be constructed here during 1926.

PALOS VERDES PARKS LOOM

Nearly 25 Per Cent of Tract's Total Area is Transferred to Homes Association

Formal transfer of 700 acres of land for park purposes was made last week to the Palos Verdes Homes Association by the Palos Verdes project. This is nearly 25 per cent of the total area of 3200 acres in the tract and is conceded to be one of the most liberal allowances of subdivision acreage for community purposes on record.

than four miles of ocean beach and bluffs, a golf course and numerous small parks placed at vantage points over the property. The value of the land, judged by the prices which adjoining home sites are bring, would run into the millions.

"Last week's transfer of title was made in accordance with the original plans for the development of the Palos Verdes Estates," said Jay Lawyer, general manager of the project. "The Palos Verdes idea from the beginning has been to approach the ideal in laying out and developing this home community.

"Those who planned Palos Verdes strove to give it variety on every hand and to avoid the monotony of straight streets and rows of houses all alike. Hence the dedication of such a large proportion of the total acreage to parks, playgrounds and beach grounds. Nobody will ever have to walk far in Palos Verdes to find a park, and no matter which direction he takes he will find something new and interesting at every turn."

Venice Building Activity Good, Dealers Report

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Jan. 30.—Building activity which has been reflected in the last few weeks in realty deals aggregating more than $100,000, is taking place in the Mar Vista district, near here, it was learned today from A. C. Dingle of the George Sunday, Inc., real estate dealers. The majority of the activity is centered, it is said, just outside the former city limits of Venice, close to the Venice High School.

More than twenty-four buildings are now under construction in this district. The improvement of Venice Boulevard, which will furnish a direct route between downtown Los Angeles and Venice, is also expected to afford great stimulus, when finished, to realty activity, it was said.

Furniture Men at Inglewood Plan New Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30. — The ashes were hardly cold on the $40,000 fire in the warehouse and shipping department of the Inglewood Manufacturing Company on Monday before plans were being made for the construction of a new and larger structure, according to W. W. Hodgkins, president of the concern. The firm makes chairs and school furniture.

In addition to the loss of hundreds of chairs in reserve and the total destruction of the building, there was a large shipment ready to be sent to the Barker Brothers' opening in Los Angeles on the day of the fire.

Contract for New Montebello City Hall is Let

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEBELLO, Jan. 30. — The Board of Trustees of the city of Montebello closed bids Saturday evening for a new City Hall, to be located on the corner of Hart Place and Sixth street.

Donald & Jones of Pasadena received the contract at $12,851.

The work is to begin at once and the city expects to occupy the building by the first of April.

VAN NUYS BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 30. — At the last meeting of the Van Nuys Realty Board, Leslie Taylor was elected vice-president and Rockwell Smith, Mrs. Myra Drake and John Kirkham of Zelzah were admitted as members.

James R. Goldsworthy, Frank E. Slattery and Louis Granger were named as a committee to plan for the large meeting of San Fernando Valley realty boards that will be conducted in Van Nuys on March 5. Van Nuys will be fifteen years of age on February 22. Goldsworthy also is in charge of a committee that is planning a celebration in keeping with the event.

TUSTIN STRUCTURE WORK IS STARTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUSTIN, Jan. 31. — Work was started this week on a $20,000 business building, to be located on the southeast corner of Main and D streets. Five modern storerooms will be included in the new structure, two facing the State highway and three facing Main street. The building is being erected on property owned by the Tustin estate and, it is understood, is the first of a number of new structures to be erected here during the coming year. Several old buildings which now occupy the ground, will be removed at once.

LOCAL CONCERN GETS BIG HEATER CONTRACT

A contract was awarded last week to the Pacific Gas Radiator Company for the installation of unit system gas furnaces in twenty-four homes now under course of construction in Hancock Park by Jones & Ward, contractors, according to C. O. Menig, sales manager of the company.

The Hancock Park homes, which are two-story structures, will each have two furnaces, one to furnish heat for the upstairs rooms, and the other downstairs. The furnaces will be electrically controlled, so that constant temperatures can be maintained all winter without thought or attention.

Work to Start on Huntington Beach Dwelling

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 30.—Work will start this month on the large new eight-room home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rowen. The house will be of Spanish architecture and will be located at the corner of Ocean avenue and Fifteenth street. It is estimated that the new residence will cost about $12,000.

Building permits for two new homes have been issued here this month. Both of the houses will be five-room structures of the Spanish type. Green & Underwood, local contractors, are building both. Oscar Milbrat is the owner of one of the homes and O. E. Shorb is the owner of the other.

A permit will probably be granted this week for the new $500,000 high-school plant. The general contract for the building was let last week to the John Simpson Company of Los Angeles, who bid $303,000 on the job.

Wall Material Output Here to be Increased

This year's production of Schumacher wall board in Los Angeles will be approximately double that of any previous twelve months, it was announced yesterday by John Schumacher, Sr., who originated the building material that carries his name.

According to Mr. Schumacher, this increase in output will be the result of recently installed machinery and that which will be added in the near future. The growth of sales of this wall board has necessitated this increased production, it was explained.

Newly Completed Residence



Typical of Forty Projected In Area

Contracts for a unit of forty homes of the high-class type pictured above have been let and construction has either been started or completed upon twelve of them at Princeton Park, a newly opened Santa Monica subdivision being developed by the George B. Schriner Company.

REALTY MEN NAME HEADS

Realty boards are holding their annual meetings and banquets and the following presiding officers have been chosen and all are being duly installed in office by State officers:

Alhambra, B. R. Ivins, president; Azusa, L. Case, president; Bell, Joseph A. Shroll, president; Chico, George H. Gray, president; Contra Costa, E. B. Bull, president; Eureka, May M. Petengill, president; Fullerton, E. P. Elliott, president; Gilroy, George S. Tremaine, president; Huntington Park, Grover D. King, president; Inglewood, Lee S. Hake, president, (re-elected;) Glendale, E. Payson Hayward, president; Lankershim, W. J. Freedman, president; Los Angeles Realty Board, Southwest Branch, W. D. Cochrane, president; Marin county, D. D. Bowman, president, (re-elected;) Monrovia, Charles W. Stewart, president, (re-elected;) Ontario, William Plasman, president; Palo Alto, Frank W. Aust, president, (re-elected;) Pasadena, Edward S. Graham, president; Pomona, F. W. Ritter, president; Redlands, E. D. Patterson, president; Riverside, Frank C. Nye, president; San Bernardino, W. F. Boland, president; San Diego, Hal G. Hotchkiss, president, (re-elected;) San Fernando, H. Etter, president; San Jose, J. Bradley Clayton, president; San Pedro, Leon L. Dwight, president; Santa Barbara, Archie F. Edwards, president; Santa Cruz, W. H. Nicholson, president; Santa Monica, Fred S. Wilson, president; Santa Rosa, Walter F. Price, president (re-elected;) Stockton, Hal A. Barnett, president, (re-elected;) Van Nuys, F. W. Berkshire, president (re-elected;) Venice, E. J. Coyle, president; West Hollywood, George L. Schmutz, president; Whittier, Leslie C. Nanney, president.

LANKERSHIM HOME

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 30.—Announcement was made this week of the completion of plans for a residence in the Lankershim High School tract to cost $16,000 and which is to be built for Mrs. Phoebe R. Tobey. The residence will be surmounted with mission chimes and among other features will contain a living-room thirty-five feet wide, a patio and a lilly pond. The site, it was stated, comprises four lots facing the site of the new $400,000 Lankershim High School.

GETS BUILDING PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. During the week, Harry Hodgins of this city, took out four building permits, three were for the erection of three, four-room dwellings each to cost $2,250, and the fourth being for a garage with apartments above, to cost $3845. They will be erected on South Rugby street.

OPENING OF NEW TRACT ANNOUNCED

Immediate Construction of Many Homes Features Realty Project

Contracts for a unit of forty homes having been let, twelve of which are completed or under construction, the George B. Schriner Company announces the opening of Princeton Park.

Situated on high ground, one block of Wilshire Boulevard adjoining the Brentwood golf links and commanding a view of both mountains and sea the tract is considered an ideally located residential section. A feature of the development, according to Schriner is the fact that lots cannot be purchased for any purpose other than building a home.

The homes will be built in units of forty with an ultimate aim of constructing 150. In a seven-room house there will be three bedrooms, two baths, breakfast room, model kitchen, living-room with practical fireplace and electrically-controlled furnace in basement.

As all improvements are in homes under construction in Princeton Park will be ready for occupancy upon completion.

EXCEEDS QUOTA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 30.—The Tulare Realty Board is the first organization of its kind to "go over the top" in the present $600 membership campaign being conducted throughout the State by the California State Real Estate Association, according to official announcements received here. On February 5, brokers from all parts of Tulare county will gather here to be addressed by Harry R. Culver, the president of the association.

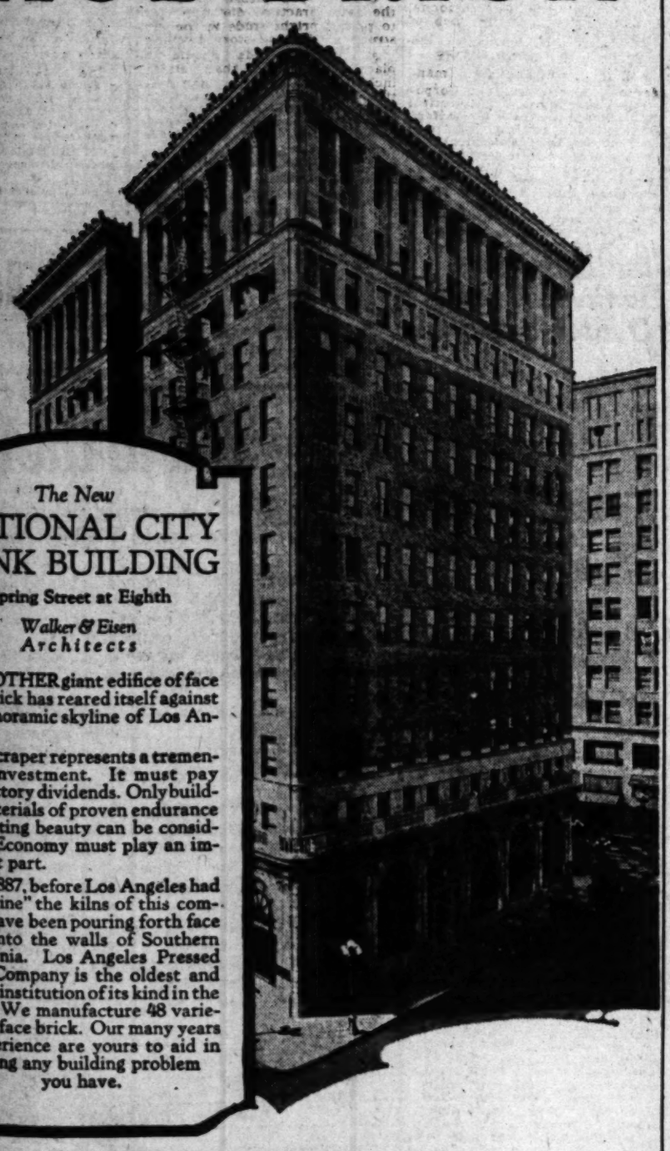
LOAN BUSINESS GOOD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 30.—A record number of new homes in Tulare and vicinity were financed by the Tulare Building and Loan Corporation during 1925, and assets of the company were doubled, according to report at the recent annual meeting. Officers elected for the coming year are: President, W. E. Dunlap; secretary, W. E. Anderson; directors, E. J. Ryan, H. C. Evans, Fred Heid, B. F. McMurtry, W. H. Jones, George Linder and George Burnett.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK COMPANY'S

FACE BRICK



The New NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING

Spring Street at Eighth

Walker & Eisen Architects

ANOTHER giant edifice of face brick has reared itself against the panoramic skyline of Los Angeles.

A skyscraper represents a tremendous investment. It must pay satisfactory dividends. Only building materials of proven endurance and lasting beauty can be considered. Economy must play an important part.

Since 1887, before Los Angeles had a "sky line" the kilns of this company have been pouring forth face brick into the walls of Southern California. Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company is the oldest and largest institution of its kind in the West. We manufacture 48 varieties of face brick. Our many years of experience are yours to aid in solving any building problem you have.

LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO

145 South Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

BRICK · ROOF TILE · TERRA COTTA · FLOOR TILE · REFRACTORIES · HOLLOW TILE

Home Builders Headquarters for Building Materials



Garage Doors $15 Pr.
In sizes of 4.0x8.0 or 4.0 x7.6; like picture.

Colonial Doors $2.25
Your choice of 2.4x6.8, 2.6x6.8 or 2.8x6.8.

Kitchen Coolers (8 ft. high), $14
Kitchen Cabinets (3x8), $30
Buffets (5 ft.x4' 6"), $45
With Bevel Mirror
Ice Boxes, $15.50
Built-in ice boxes, sizes 20x20x34; hold 60 lbs. ice.

You can depend on us at all times as your supply house for building materials, builders' hardware, plumbing, paint, electric supplies, etc., at lowest prices consistent with good merchandise.



Recess Tubs, $25 to $35
Think of that—the famous Sequoia pattern—like picture. Tubs to fit in a tiled recess, enameled all over in one piece from back wall to floor. The sort of tub you would pay nearly $100 for. Sold "as is" for $25 to $35 each. Fittings are not included.

Pier Pattern Bath Tubs $50
The beautiful tub you see illustrated, enameled all over in one piece from wall to floor, the entire exterior of white porcelain enamel.

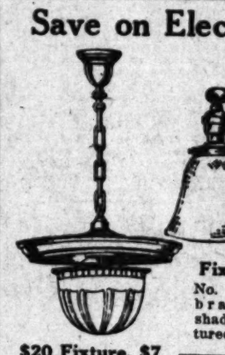


Wall Paper, 3c Roll
Regular 10c, 15c and 18c values. Some light and dark ground papers, suited for bedrooms, etc. Sold only with borders to match.

Wall Paper, 25c Roll
Regular 45c, 50c and 65c values; 30 inches wide, polychrome and tapestry two-tones, popular for living rooms, dining rooms, halls, etc. Sold only with borders to match.

Small Plumbing Supplies
When you need washers, brass fittings, faucets, china handles, the small machine screws to fit in faucets, small pipe fittings, new faucets, sink bibbs, laundry tray stub bibbs, showers and shower heads and all the vast quantity of small supplies needed for plumbing work, come to our brass goods counter, where we have everything in this line at unusually attractive prices.

Save on Electric Fixtures



Fixture, 85c
No. 1, brass bracket and shade as pictured.



Fixture $1.50
No. 346; one-light chain drop and shade.

$20 Fixture, $7
Store fixture like picture. Regular $20 value.

No bulbs included with these fixtures.

No. 14 R. C. Wire ..... 90c Hundred
Loom ..... $2.00 Hundred
Split Knobs ..... $1.80 Hundred
Gangable Loom Switch Boxes ..... 12c ea.

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6 O. P. Sheathing S1S ..... $28 M.
2x3, 2x4 and 2x6, 8 to 20 feet, O. P. sized ..... $28 M.
2x8, 2x10 and 2x12 R. O. P. ..... $26 M.
Cedar Shingles ..... $ 3 M.
See us for other prices.

Roofing Paints
Asbestos Roof Coater, $1.35 Gallon. A heavy asbestos roof coater used for patching holes.
Black Elastic Roof Coater, 70c Gal. For shingle or paper roofs.
Green Roof Paint, $1.10 Gal.
Red and Brown Roof Paint, 95c Gal.
Graphite Roof Paint, $1.10 Gal.

Monarch Paint $4.25 Gal.
100% pure. The most economical paint you can buy. A gallon will cover 400 square feet, two-coat work. It is triple ground, made of strictly pure white lead and zinc, and colors are tinted with chemically pure colors. The colors, $4.25 per gallon; white, $4.50.
Painters and contractors entitled to usual discount.

Nu-Tone, $3.40 Gal.
A flat wall paint used for interior decorating work. Gives a beautiful subdued mellow effect and can be washed with soap and water. $3.40 per gallon; $1.85 half gallon, and $1.00 per quart.

$5 Whiting-Mead Enamel, $3.00 Gal.
A high grade, one-coat enamel for kitchens, bathrooms and similar interior work.

Enamel Undercoater, $2.60 Gal.
An undercoater for enamel. Will stay white and is a wonderfully good buy at $2.60 per gallon.

King Roofing, $1.75
The best roofing we carry. Sold by us for 15 years or more. The light weight at $1.75 per roll; the medium, $2.25, and the heavy, $2.75. Prices include nails and cement ready to lay.



Roofing, $1.25 Roll
Here's a roofing fully the equal of the average roofing offered today. The light weight at $1.25 per roll; medium, $1.75, and the heavy, $2.25.

Caldwell Lawn Mowers, $7.00
Caldwell Mowers, with three 12-inch cutting blades, cone bearing, at $7.00; with four 14-inch cutting blades, cone bearing, $10.00; with five 14-inch cutting blades, ball bearing, $12.00; with five 14-inch cutting blades, full ball bearings, $15.50.

$15 Gas Heaters, $3.00
Limited quantity of highly efficient gas heaters, designed to heat the room and take gas fumes outdoors. We are closing out a special purchase and offer them at $3.00 each.
We also have a complete line of clay mantel burner gas heaters priced from $12.00 to $28.00.

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 70c sq. yd.
In pleasing colors ideal for kitchen and bath rooms. For the breakfast room and sun porch the Dutch Tile patterns open new possibilities for cheerful coloring combined with spotless cleanliness.

We close every Saturday through the year at 1 p. m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

TOWN ENDS ERA OF PROSPERITY

Completion of Large Paving Program Featured

College Adds Two Fine Units in Building Expansion

Value of Area's Citrus Output Totals $3,900,000

BY HARRY BROWNSON
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Jan. 30.—The outstanding development in this district during the latter period of the year just passed is the completion of a large street improvement program and the bulk of this work was concentrated in the business section of the city. And subsequently Whittier has built for her future greatness a foundation for permanent prosperity, totally unlike the base upon which the recent oil boom rested.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS

More than 126,400 square feet of paving was completed in the business district at a cost of $41,-600 and the impromevent of the streets of College Hills, now under way, will add $80,000 to street work during the past few months.

Modernizing its lighting system, Whittier has installed a great white way, leading from the county boulevard at the approach to the city from Los Angeles, to her farewell exit toward San Diego; this was done at a cost of $75,-000. The city is only fourteen miles east of Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles, and is reached by steam railway, Pacific Electric or motor transit. Three of the notable boulevards of the State lead from Los Angeles through the district, namely the State highway, Beverly Boulevard and Telegraph Road. The population is approximately 15,000.

WHITTIER COLLEGE

During 1925 Whittier College and the schools and churches of this district enjoyed an unprecedented era of expansion. For the college the future looks bright. A banquet staged at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles was the medium through which more than $100,-000 in subscriptions was obtained, the money to be used in furthering the expansion program of the school. Then the commemoration of the birthday of the great Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, after whom the town was named and upon whose idealism the college rests, at a banquet held in Pasadena last December brought an additional $25,000 for the college.

Two of the school's new buildings are now complete. They are Wardman Hall, a dormitory for men, and a large gymnasium. Both were made possible by the generous gift of $100,000 by A. Wardman, a local man and friend of the college. The school has an eighteen-acre campus and an enrollment of 340 students; it is co-educational.

HIGH SCHOOL

There are 1050 students enrolled in the $1,250,000 high school here and the faculty numbers fifty-five members. If, as someone has said, an institution is but the elongation of someone's thought, the credit for the splendid school here must go to O. C. Albertson, for seventeen years consecutively the popular principal of the institution.

Five-grade schools accommodate the grammar students and sites have been purchased for three more school buildings.

St. Mary's Catholic Church has a beautiful new parochial school building on the mission style of architecture, and the school is in a highly flourishing condition.

Whittier State School ranks as one of the notable schools of its kind in the United States and "Big Brother" Fred Nelles the superintendent, who prefers to consider his delinquent boys as being "misinterpreted," has received high commendation from eminent educators for his supervision at the reform school.

AGRICULTURE

The estimated value of the citrus crop in this district during the last season was $3,900,000. Oranges comprised 60 per cent of the entire crop and lemons made up the remainder.

Nine associations form the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, which controls some 9500 acres of citrus groves, and most of the orchards are in bearing. There are 1200 members of the association. The industry furnishes employment to some 500 or 600 people as handlers and packers during the season and the annual pay roll to these is approximately $346,500.

At one time the Whittier district was known as the largest walnut producing territory in the world and still retains the distinction of being near the top, with some 4000 acres under cultivation and about 3500 acres in producing groves.

Producers received $750,000 for their crop last season. The value of the combined walnut groves is around $8,000,000.

Moreover, this district is daily being identified with the successful cultivation and development of avocado growing. The subtropical fruit seems to grow well here and many ranchers are now planting it.

SOCIAL LIFE

Religious, fraternal and social life in Whittier is quite active. Practically all the Protestant denominations are represented, and St. Mary's Catholic Church is one of the most beautiful in the city. The Young Men's Christian Association has a fine building here, and is generally influential. Four service clubs, the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Progress, have large memberships. Women's organizations also are thriving.

Both the Chamber of Commerce and the Whittier Realty Board, which incidentally won the achievement cup at the recent Fresno meeting, are playing active and influential parts in the upbuilding of the city.

BUSINESS HOUSES

Whittier has five banks, two finance companies, and two building and loan associations. The six-story home of the First National Bank is one of the largest business buildings in the city while the home of the Whittier Building and Loan Association is notable for its Gothic architecture and the elegance of its interior finish. The latter made ninety-eight loans amounting to $300,000 during the year just closed, and $250,000 was added to the total assets during the year. The association is five years old and is capitalized for $100,000.

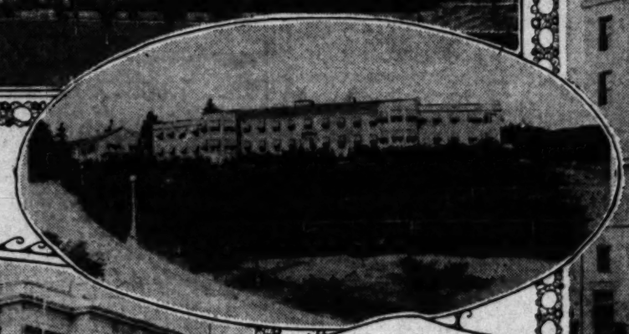
One of the finest hospitals, the Murphy Memorial Hospital, graces one of Whittier's most sightly parks. A well-equipped public library is near the business district and a public health center is abundantly supported by the benevolently inclined populace.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

One of the most palatial homes in the community is that of A. Wardman, who is building a $90,-000 home on the hills just east of Whittier overlooking the valley, to the sea. The O. W. Maulsby home, representing an investment of some $30,000 for buildings and grounds, is also on these hills. The Ivan St. Johns home is just outside the city limits to the north, and is now under construction, and when completed, with the land, will total an investment of approximately $100,000. These three houses are now under actual construction.

Views of Whittier, Where Progress in All Lines Is Recorded During Year Just Closed







First National Bank Building at Whittier



New Christian Church, Whittier

A typical Home, embowered with Roses and Surrounded with Orange Trees



East Whittier Grammar School, Famed for its Architecture and Floral setting

MANY NEW MEMBERS JOIN BOARD

Twenty-seven Applicants Admitted to Realty Organization

The board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board took another step toward making the organization the largest in point of members in the world when twenty-seven applicants were admitted last week. The board, which is second in size only to the Chicago Realty Board, has more than 1000 active members, about 250 less than Chicago, according to President George H. Coffin, Jr.

Those who were added to the roster last week include Bent Brothers, Inc., Gordon L. Freeman, Inc., F. M. Ross & Co., Harry A. Dutton, California Builders of Homes, Inc., L. M. Ford and L. K. Small, Inc., W. G. Loomis, Frank R. Hume, Ray C. Gillette, P. J. Ciaccio, Strong Investment Company, Charles O Bradley, Horace H. Mullin, Clevelin Realty Corporation, William J. Gram, Harry E. Owen, A. D. Cooper, B. W. Tye, R. H. Gibson, Northwest Development Company, Edward R. Knox, Harry G. Holabird, T. C. Cox, William H. Moor, C. M. Staub, W. H. Sexton Company and Lewis Mortimer.

Increase in the number of applications for membership in the realty board is looked upon by officials of the association as indicative of an active real estate market in Los Angeles, President Coffin said.

Realty Concern to Market New Beach Estates

The Surfridge Estates are to be placed on the market in the near future, according to Fritz B. Burns, vice-president and general manager of Dickinson & Gillespie, subdivision firm. The estates are located on the rolling terrain adjoining Surfridge and Palisades del Rey, developed by the firm, and fronting the Pacific Ocean.

Each parcel has been platted relative to the contour of the terrain location, with regard to boulevards, parkways and such, preserving for each individual residence an unobstructed view of the sea. Vista Del Mar, the continuation of the Palisades del Rey sector of the State Coast Highway, forms the main artery of access to the estates, which run from that point to the very crest of the palisades. High restrictions have been placed upon each parcel, and all designs of residential establishments will be subject to an architectural jury.

Material Firm Awarded Three Big Contracts

Announcement of three important contracts awarded to the Bishopric Manufacturing Company of California last week, were announced by J. W Ford, Jr., president of the company.

Joseph Angelillo, who is building thirty homes in Altadena, will require more than fifty tons of the company's product. Mr. Angelillo is developing a very unique community within a community in Altadena. His tract is laid out so that all thirty homes can verge upon a central court. The houses contain five and six rooms. Very original and gay color schemes have been worked out with the finish. Another large contract is that of the Birnheimer estate, which is located above Santa Monica Bay. In this development, seventeen small bungalows are being built for the use of week-end guests.

Lindsay Orange Acreage Being Placed on Mart

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Jan. 23.—The Mandery Orange Groves, comprising 180 acres of citrus fruits lying west of Lindsay on the Tulare Highway, is being placed on the market in small tracts, according to word received here. Jos. Holt of San Francisco has charge of sale of the property.

Leland Murphy is owner of the property, one of the largest citrus groves in the district.

Of the 180 acres, all but ten acres are planted to navels the remainder being in six-year-old Valencias. The navels are from fifteen to seventeen years of age. An old peach orchard covers five acres and there are also twenty-five acres of vacant land, making 210 acres in the property altogether.

Big South Gate Trade Building Bought in Deal

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30. — The biggest property deal transacted in this city in mony months has been closed, involving $47,000, William A. Bennett, formerly owner of a Walnut Park drug store, has purchased the W. A. McConnell building at Post and Virginia streets here.

It is a two-story brick the first floor being used by the South Gate National Bank, the branch of the County Library and the postoffice branch. The second story is used by the Masonic Lodge of this city. Mr. Bennett's residence in this city also figured in the deal. Mr. McConnell is to erect a factory building here.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. Announcement has been made by the Huntington Park City School Board that some time during the spring, a bond election for between $200,000 and $300,000 will be called for the decision of the voters in the district. It has been decided to erect additional rooms to the seven school buildings in the district.

JUMP MADE IN PERMITS AT VENTURA

Month's Totals Triple Those of January, 1925, Indicating Big Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Jan. 30. — With building figures for this month nearly triple the total for January, 1925, Ventura faces a building boom which should take the year's total at least to the $3,000,000 mark. Many large business buildings, several of which are already under construction, have been definitely decided upon.

A new Masonic temple is to cost $100,000, and a new Elks' lodge a like sum. John D. Burnham is to build a storage garage and motor salesroom for R. H. Hurst to cost $50,000 and is erecting store buildings to cost $15,000. An apartment hotel for C. D. Fosnaugh, under way, will cost $85,-000 and a new high school to be started in the spring is to cost $350,000.

The Anderson-Wood Building Corporation has started three residences in Hobson Heights costing $8500 each and three firms, Bergseid & Barry, Grall & Ratliff, and Tychsen & Holt are rushing to completion large groups of residences.

Inglewood Loan Firm Increasing Capitalization

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30. — Not content with hanging up an unprecedented record of a 110 per cent increase in its second year of business, just concluded, the People's Building and Loan Association at its annual meeting this week, voted to increase its capitalization tenfold, from $100,000 to $1,000,000.

The increased capitalization step was taken on the advice of the State building and loan commissioner, A. E. Falch, who is authority for the statement that the Inglewood building and loan concern has broken all records for growth of similar organizations in this State and probably for the entire Pacific Coast.

PLAN BANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 30.—Plans ar under way to erect the new four-story building for the Bank of San Fernando, at Porter avenue and Brand Boulevard. Work will start about March 1. The new structure will cost about $175,-000 and will face on Brand Boulevard. F. B. Roberts is president of the institution.

MONTEBELLO PARK

Foreman Johnson of the Howard & Smith Nursery expects to start work the 26th inst. on the Montebello City Park. About $20,-000 will be invested in park improvements.

NEW HOTEL IS PLANNED AT BALBOA

Structure Totaling in Cost $300,000 is Announced for Peninsula District

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 31. Plans for a $300,000 two-story hotel which will contain 100 rooms were announced today for the peninsula district at Balboa. Robert Frick, prominent Los Angeles business man, aided by the interests of the Blankenhorn Company, owners of practically the entire peninsula, is behind the proposed new building, according to reports.

The new hotel will front on Newport Bay, and will be the first tourist-type hotel to be established here. The foundation of the building will be made large and strong enough to enable the owners to add a third story if it becomes necessary. A roof garden and other attractive features will be included in the new structure.

City Trustees at Newport Beach recently abandoned rights to a street in the lower part of Balboa to enable the construction of the building across the entire front of the property owned by the group. The property was cut in two by a street. The abandonment of the street was made on the condition that the hotel is erected within a certain length of time. If construction work has not started in the given period the street will revert back to the city.

Another improvement of importance to the Balboa district will be placed before the voters of the district February 16, when an election will be held to vote bonds for the extension of the Balboa municipal pier 500 feet.

Exeter Church Gives Property for Playground

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, Jan. 23.—Children of Exeter are to have use of another playground. The vacant lots belonging to the Methodist Church, not occupied by the church building and parsonage, have been cleared and plowed and are being prepared for a children's playground. Provision will be made for basketball, horseshoe pitching, swings, sand piles and other equipment.

While the playground will be under control and supervision of Rev Cunningham its use will be entirely free to all children of the city.

CITIZENS TO CHOOSE ANAHEIM SCHOOL SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30.—Choice of a site for the proposed $350,000 high school building, to be erected by the Brea-Olinda High School district, will be made by voters of the district in a special election to be held February 20.

Choice is to be made between the Hambleton site within the city limits of Brea, and the so-called Birch-street site, situated half way between the two communities.

Local Concern Fabricates Big Iron Tube Liner

In completion of an order received from the engineers of the Southern California Edison Company, the Baker Iron Works this week shipped a draft tube liner made of cast iron weighing ten tons and capable of sustaining a pressure up to 1000 pounds to the square inch to replace the worn steel liner of a large concrete draft tube in powerhouse No. 8 of the Big Creek system about seventy-six miles northeast of Fresno.

Exceptional exactness in casting and machining is said to have been required by this order. The liner was cast in eight sections for greater convenience in shipping and it was required that these sections be assembled with absolute close joints as the whole liner is to be inserted in the draft tube opening which exactly fits it.

Small Farms Demand Grows, Dealer Declares

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30.—That small farms, for intensive agricultural purposes are coming more and more in demand in Orange and Los Angeles counties as an escape from the unpleasant congestion of city life, was the statement made here by Ralph P. Maskey, subdivider of Homewood Little Farms in Buena Park.

Maskey declared that there had been more real estate development in the vicinity of Buena Park during the last year than anywhere in Orange county.

Urge Ban on Telephone Lines at Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 30.—Recommendations to the city commission that all pole lines, whether electric light, telephone or in other public utility service, be constructed at the rear of property instead of on the street in opening new subdivisions and relocating old systems, were adopted by the City Planning Commission this week.

It will be necessary, if the plan is adopted, for property owners to give the utility companies easements for the location of their pole lines along the alleys or on the rear of lots, but no objections are expected to arise in this respect.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Jan. 30.—New bids are being asked for by the Board of Public Works for the improvement of Dixie Canyon avenue and parts of other streets in the Dixie Canyon avenue and Mulholland High Way Improvement District, involving grade, 24,795 feet wooden guard rail, culverts, etc. Previous bids, received December 21, have been rejected, it has been reported.

BUYS IN FLINTRIDGE

Contemplating the construction of a handsome new Spanish type home in Flintridge, Dwight E. Hamlin last week bought a fine homesite on Meadowgrove avenue.

LANKERSHIM MARKET IS DEVELOPING

Residential Structures a Boulevard Moved to Provide Business Block Space

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 30.— realty deals are reported various agencies here. The ford property on Lankershim Boulevard and Bloomfield has been sold to Hollywood purchasers. Hotsford will move the home from the property. This is the residence to be moved on Lankershim Boulevard within the last few months to make room for business building.

The Dr. Hounold ten acre Lankershim Boulevard and Chowen street have been sold Charles J. O'Hara of Los Grant, Western-avenue real estate dealers, who will subdivide the property. The sale was made by Mrs. N. E. McCann, who has subdivided the acreage in two other sales. During the week two lots on Calvert street were sold to Rose E. Jackson of Hollywood and one acre lot to her son, J. Jackson.

Two lots on Hortense street, two business lots on Lankershim Boulevard and two half-acre on Burbank Boulevard also figured in recent transactions handled by Mrs. McCann.

BOARD OUT AFTER LAND WITH WATER

Realty Men of Huntington Beach Also Urge City Get Industrial Sites

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 30. The promotion of plans by which the city may acquire water-bearing land and land for use as industrial sites will be the work of the local Realty Board during the coming months, according to a plan outlined at the meeting of the organization here yesterday. C. P. Patton, president of the organization, brought the matter before the members for the second time and urged that the organization get behind the project.

"We want to have something at hand to show to the prospective manufacturer," Patton declared in urging the acquisition of land for an industrial section of the city. He predicted that within the next two years a small manufacturing center would be started here. The importance of securing water-bearing land upon which the city can depend in case the water system now in use fails was also stressed at the meeting.

A special committee has been appointed by the Realty Board to investigate the location and price of land desirable for manufacturing sites and land which may be secured for water-bearing purposes.

TWO ANAHEIM ORANGE GROVES ARE BOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30.—Sale of two five-acre orange groves near Anaheim has been announced here by the realty firm of Howard and Nenno.

J. D. Kepaho, of Anaheim, purchased the Frank W. Smittle tract on Olive Road for $15,000, it was announced.

The five and three-quarter-acre tract of A. H. Rothaermel of Fullerton was purchased by A. A. Parks of Anaheim, for $5500. The property is half set to oranges, the remainder being unplanted.

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EGGS
EGGS

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Owensmouth, California.

LARGE ACREAGE OF ZELZAH LAND SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, Jan. 30.—During the week papers were signed for the sale of sixteen and a half acres of land to Charles H. Veil through the H. M. Fellows Realty Company.

The property is situated at Wilbur and Plummer streets, northwest of the business part of Zelzah and will be divided into one-acre tracts on which will be erected a series of modern chicken houses.

Land in this vicinity has a value of about $1500 an acre. Wilbur street is being graded, and active development of the land will start as soon as the improvement of the roadway is completed.

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Your Own Home and Your Living Expenses

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26 Raw Materials within 50 miles of Los Angeles.

WITH abundant mineral wealth and diversified raw materials, with exceptionally low power rates and excellent labor conditions, local manufacturers have only to capitalize them to build a sound industrial future.

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Please place my name on your mailing list for Southwest Industry as I would like to receive it regularly.
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That's a popular slogan in Sacramento Valley Now.

The Sutter Basin Company's splendid lot of satisfied settlers moved forward during the past few years from their old homes in other parts of California and other States, to the rich, deep, mellow soil of the famous 45,000-acre, diversified farm and colonization project, just north of Sacramento.

Great crops are raised there: Fruit, peaches, pears, prunes, etc. Alfalfa, asparagus, peas, beans and other vegetables are specialties. Dairying and poultry are in favor.

Trees and vines make a very rapid growth. **Sutter Basin Company has on sale planted trees, vines, yards, in tracts of 10 acres or more,** which will be cared for by the Company for two years. **Alfalfa and grapes are especially profitable.**

Sutter Basin Company's irrigation and drainage systems are of the best. Transportation especially favorable. Splendid markets near by. Electric light and power at hand. New town of "Robbins" being developed in center of project.

If you want to build a new home and make money under favorable conditions, investigate Sutter Basin. Prices of land reasonable. Terms easy.

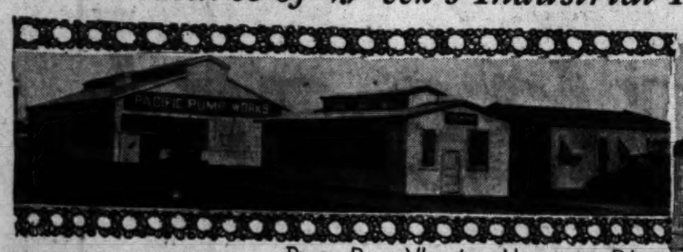
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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

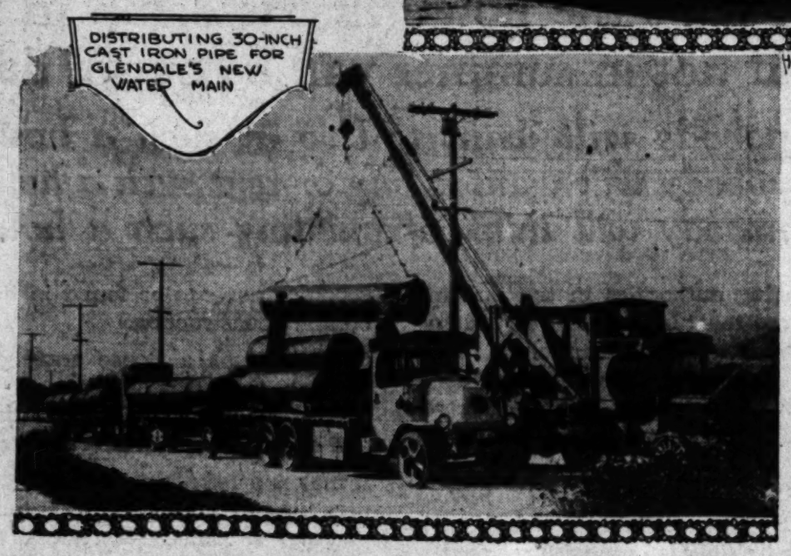
Features of Week's Industrial Progress Presented Pictorially



PACIFIC PUMP WORKS AT HUNTINGTON PARK



HERSEE COMPANY'S COMPLETED PLANT



N CASTINGS ANT TO OPEN

...irm Locates Foundry on Slauson

...ent Comprises Latest Improvements

...Furnace Installed for Melting

...the firm name of the War... Foundry Company, a ... for the production of a su... grade of gray iron castings ... operations on Slauson ... near Boyle, March 1, R. D. ..., manager of the indus... department of the Chamber ..., announced yesterday. ...ped with all the latest im... in machinery the com... supplied by N. W. Warman, ...rman and A. R. Laer, will ... to handle all demands for ...oduct and will be especial... ...ped to do rush work such ... occur from the break... ...steamship engines, heavy ..., or similar mishaps ...industrial work, Sangster ...

...ecific furnace will be used ...ting medium, according to ...ager chief, which, with ... equipment throughout, ...ds the factory to produce ... every hour. The quality of ...oduct will be adaptable ... an extra fine grade of ... required, such as in iron ... for cylinders, pistons, ... steam fittings and tire ... total capacity of the plant ... eighty tons a day, Sangster ...

...company has planned a pro... ...ed east extension, they told ..., working out from their ... in Los Angeles.

T AT REDLANDS LACED ON MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...LANDS, Jan. 30. — One of ... of the new subdivisions ... is the Rogers Terrace ... which has just been opened ... avenue. This was for... ...e orange grove of William ... and its location is such ... it most attractive.

...D. Kingsbury, for several ...sident of the realty board ...d formerly Mayor of Red... in charge of the sales of ... It is to have all ... improvements, paved ...ornamental lights and side...

HUNTINGTON PARK PLANT EXPANDING

Pacific Pump Works Improve Equipment and Enlarge Offices

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30. Improvement of their plant and factory in this city has been started by the Pacific Pump Works. Installation of new machinery and equipment is now under way and within the next few days work will be under way on alterations scheduled for the company's offices.

In the neighborhood of $30,000,- will be expended in carrying out the expansion program.

The company located here three years ago with a small force of workmen. The plant is now employing fifty men. The company is manufacturing deep well centrifugal pumps, horizontal booster pumps and high-pressure oil pumps and is capitalized at $300,-000.

Its officers are Gaston Bastanchury of Fullerton, president; George Bigelow of South Gate, vice-president and general manager; S. J. Oxarart of Fullerton, secretary; and A. R. Weis of this city treasurer.

FRUIT PLANT AT FONTANA IS BOUGHT

Packing-House, Building and Grounds Are Sold for $50,000

Purchase of the building and grounds of the Fontana Packing Plant from the Fontana Farms Company at a consideration of $50,000, the transfer effective as of January 1, was announced yesterday by officials of the Fontana Citrus Association, a nonprofit, co-operative organization composed of orchardists and fruit growers of this community.

At the same time a reorganization of the Fontana Citrus Association was announced together with the election of new officials and a new board of directors. H. C. Spring, prominent Fontana business man and orange grower, is president of the associatoin, while Frank Williams widely known orchardist and citrus expert, is vice-president and manager. C. D. Whitehall is secretary.

Almost two acres of ground in the very heart of the town is included in the transaction. The tract upon which the packing plant is built is about 200 by 400 feet.

Ever since the founding of the association, the Fontana Farms Company has paid all expenses incident to operating the plant, originally constructing the building. The Fontana growers with the removal of the offices of the company to the new administration building then sought some arrangement whereby the entire properties will become theirs, and they will direct all operation.

Anaheim Board Planning 'Dead Tree' Campaign

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 30.—Efforts of the Anaheim Realty Board, co-operating with the County Horticultural Commission, to bring about the removal of unsightly dead trees from Anaheim lots is expected to bear fruit in the near future, according to C. C. Randall, president of the board.

Through the efforts of the brokers' body a survey of Anaheim lots has been made, disclosing fully 500 lots on which dead trees are standing.

Arrangements have been made with an Anaheim man by which the unsightly trees may be removed from lots for the small cost of 25 cents per tree.

Local Company Gets Big Ogden Steel Contract

A typical example of the ever-widening market for Los Angeles manufactured goods was seen yesterday when it was learned that structural steel contracts exceeding 225 tons for use in Ogden, Utah, and which had been bid for by many eastern concerns, has just been obtained by a Los Angeles fabricator.

Despite sharp bidding from steel shops in Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago for the work, which is to be done for the First Utah National Bank and Reed Hotel of Ogden, the contracts were awarded to a local company, the McClintic-Marshall Company at One Hundred and Tenth and Central avenue.

LAY GLENDALE WATER LINE

With the delivery of 3000 tons of thirty-inch cast-iron pipe this week, work was started yesterday on the laying of a three-mile cross-town water main to cost $200,000 in the City of Glendale, designed to furnish sufficient water for an additional population of 120,000, it was announced yesterday by P. Diederich, plant superintendent of the Glendale public service department.

Construction of the crosstown main is indicative of the rapid growth of the community and of the measures being taken to provide for increased population, according to Mr. Diederich. Fifteen hundred sections of pipe, weighing approximately 6,000,000 pounds, were brought to Los Angeles Harbor on the steamer Suboated, which was chartered by the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company of Birmingham, Ala., and the huge cargo was delivered intact by the Belyea Truck Company within seven days after its arrival at Wilmington on the 21st. inst., a new speed record for delivery of heavy commodities.

Each section of pipe is twelve feet in length and weighs 4000 pounds. The main will be opened in 1000 or 1500-foot sections at a time, it was said.

Furriers Plan Tannery With Dyeing Plant

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FULLERTON, Jan. 30.—A modern Chinchilla rabbit farm, with tannery and dyeing plant in connection, will be built by the Golden West Fur Company here, following the closing of a deal with F. O. Evans for property on Magnolia avenue.

The fur farm had at first contemplated erecting its Orange county industry in Anaheim and gave no reason for its decision in changing location.

The company will make a specialty of raising Chinchilla rabbits and besides the tannery and dyeing plant it will have a department where fur garments will be made, employing for the entire enterprise a large number of men and women workers.

F. O. Evans donated the land, valued at $5000, to the company, and announces that he will loan money to settlers on his tract to begin operations in raising rabbits, for which the fur company promises to pay $2.50 each, at the age of three months.

Large Amount Building Steel Shipped by Firm

Several carloads of structural steel, including a number of the largest arch-type roof trusses ever fabricated on the Pacific Coast, were shipped by the Union Iron Works yesterday to Tucson, Ariz., for use in the new $135,000 gymnasium to be built for the University of Arizona.

Erection of the new building, which will measure 125 feet by 225 feet, is expected to begin early next week, according to Victor L. Jones, sales manager of the local iron works, who arranged to have construction crews reach Tucson in advance of the arrival of the steel.

PLAN SANTA MARIA ICE STORAGE PLANT

Work will shortly be started on the erection of an ice storage building at Santa Maria, for H. B. Reticker, it is announced by Hamm & Grant, Inc., who are preparing the architectural and engineering plans for the plant.

The building will be 52x52 feet and forty feet high, with concrete foundations, wood frame, cork and shavings insulation and composition roof. Including the ice hoist and refrigerator doors, the cost of the structure will be $12,000.

SMITHS TO BUILD

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton Smith have just broken ground for the erection of a new home in Flintridge on Woodleigh Lane. Designed by Ray J. Kieffer in Spanish type architecture, the house will be two stories in height, finished in stucco with a red tile roof. Glenn O. Winget is building the house.

An airplane line is to be started between Dansig and Copenhagen.

RABBITS FOR MEAT, PLAN OF REINHART

Enterprise on Large Scale to be Started on Ranch at Encinitas

Production of rabbit meat on a rather large scale is to be undertaken at the Reinhart ranch at Encinitas, San Diego county, by H. E. Reinhart, who spent seven years in the South Sea Islands, where he noted the effects of climate on rabbits.

For some time Mr. Reinhart has been studying the rabbit business here, and decided that to insure its success all rabbits must be protected from the heat of summer and from the inclement weather of winter. This protection, he declared, must be provided in the hutches in which the rabbits are to be kept.

Various experiments have proved to Mr. Reinhart, he declared, that hutches made of wall board are sanitary and that the wall board keeps out either heat or cold, and lessens the losses that are common at various seasons of the year.

As a result of his experiments, Mr. Reinhart has designed what he terms to be an ideal wallboard hutch. He has ordered a large amount of Schumacher wallboard with which he will construct hutches for his ambitious rabbit enterprise, which he says will be the largest on this coast. Owing to their resistance to climatic conditions, these hutches will be placed on the open land, and not put under cover, as is often the case.

Nationa Real Estate Director to Visit Branch

William E. Herren of Chicago, director of extension activities of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will address the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at their Figueroa-street offices next Monday night.

All real-estate brokers of the Southwest are invited to attend and hear the message of this nationally-known broker.

Mr. Herren's mission is to acquaint dealers with the best sales methods. During the past four years he has visited more than 400 real estate boards in this country.

FIRM LEASES NEW EL MONTE BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 30.—The Western Auto Supply Company have leased for a period of years the brick building being built on Main street by T. Kallmeyer.

Building activities in El Monte show a continued growth over the same period of last year. The Pasadena Ice Company is building a $10,000 structure, and the Alhambra Ice Company also is putting in a new plant.

FIRMS SIGN LEASES FOR LONG TERMS

Pioneer Concerns Will Occupy Former Building of Barker Brothers

Three pioneer Los Angeles firms, Brent's, the Wiley B. Allen Company, the Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops, have leased and will occupy within a few weeks the former store buildings of Barker Brothers, Inc., on South Broadway, according to Clem Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. Negotiations will involve approximately $2,800,000 for lease-terms up to twenty years.

Following extensive alterations on the exterior of the building and a complete renovation of the interior, the Wiley B. Allen Company expects to open their new home at 718 South Broadway about March first.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Boot Shops plan to open during March, one of the largest shoe and hosiery retail marts in Los Angeles at 716 South Broadway, adjoining on the north the Wiley B. Allen store.

The Jesberg's and Wiley B. Allen transactions were handled by Clem Glass and Marcus L. Godfrey of the Campbell Company.

The Brent's Furniture Company deal involved approximately $800,-000 and was handled in its entirety by R. L. McCourt and R. Q. Brown of the realty firm.

Film Star Adds Big Acreage to Ranch Holdings

One of the most colorful real estate transactions of the week was the purchase by Harry Carey, motion-picture star, of 1272 acres of the Newhll property that adjoined his ranch in beautiful San Francisquito Canyon near Saugus. This transaction represents an investment of approximately $200,-000 and increases the Harry Carey Rancho to 2500 acres of excellent farming and grazing land.

The acreage purchased was a part of the historic old San Francisco Ranch, one of the original Spanish grants, and was secured from the Newhall Land and Farming Company. Attorney H. Clay Needham represented the Newhall interests in the deal.

Outgrows Local Plant in Two Months Time

Moving his plant here bodily from San Francisco, J. S. Torrence of the Torrence Sales Company, dealers in razor strops and leather goods, has, within a short space of time, found his first local quarters insufficient for the amount of business which has resulted from his recent transfer, he notified R. D. Sangster, manager of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday.

Torrence opened his San Francisco plant in 1914, Sangster was informed, handling a product nationally known. He remained in the bay city until two months ago, when he established his plant here at 1676 East Eighty-fifth street, where he has increased the scope of his business recently to contacts with Australia and Canada.

GEORGE COWPER MOVES

George Cowper, until recently at 502 Story Building, has purchased the office of L. M. Sheldon & Co., 601 Hibernian Building, and has moved into his new offices, where he has doubled the capacity for handling his business.

PAPER BOX FACTORY IS COMPLETED

Los Angeles Producers to Occupy New Structure in Near Future

Another new Los Angeles manufacturing unit, the Hersee Company's plant, which has just been completed by the Austin Company of California, will start operations within the next two weeks.

The structure located on East Sixtieth street between South Park and Central avenue, will be used for the manufacture of paper boxes.

A large amount of new machinery is being installed including high-speed presses and embossing machines. The latest type of box-making machines capable of turning out 5000 paper boxes an hour, will be added to the equipment. Operations will start with an initial output of approximately 10,-000,000 paper boxes a year.

In their new building the Hersee Company will have twice the floor space of the present plant on East Vernon street. The rear wall is of temporary construction and it is planned to ultimately enlarge the new plant to five times the firm's present capacity.

The plant was completed by the Austin Company in fifty working days and represents an investment of $100,000.

TILE FACTORY SEEKS SPECIAL ZONE PERMIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RESEDA, Jan. 30.—Parties at interest here report that recommendations from the City Planning Commission calling for a special industrial zoning permit to be granted to allow the enlargement of the Reseda tile plant, on Van Alden street between Yanowen and Kittridge streets, have been presented to the City Council.

It is said that the planning commission reported that this San Fernando Valley industry was engaged in such a flourishing business that demands make the expansion of the plant almost imperative.

It is understood that there is no objection on the part of adjoining property owners, who are eager to see the tile factory reach the large proportions contemplated within the next few years.

STEEL FIRM HERE GIVEN ARIZONA JOB

Copper Company Contract Calls for 1100 Tons; Plant to be One of West's Finest

Word was received here yesterday that the contract for structural steel to be used in the new 1000-ton concentrator plant of the United Verde Copper Company of Clarksdale, Ariz., had been awarded to the McClintic-Marshall Company of California, Los Angeles fabricators. One thousand one hundred tons of steel will be used in the structure, and the cost of the steel work alone will be more than $150,000.

Ground for the structure, which, it is said, will be one of the finest and largest of its kind in the West, already has been broken and the contract provides that it shall be completed by July 1. H. Kenyon Burch of Los Angeles, consulting engineer, had charge of the building plans.

The awarding of the contract to a Los Angeles company again indicates that California is favorably located to handle all such jobs in the surrounding States, according to W. B. Kyle, vice-president and general manager of the fabricating company, who said scores of fabricators in the East and Middle-West sought the contract but were unable to meet the figures of local fabricators.

Building Mark at Hawthorne Broken in 1925

With the value of building permits having come within a few dollars of the $500,00 0 mark, all records for construction were broken at Hawthorne during the year 1925, according to the research department of the Hopkins-McNeil Investment Company. The next high mark was made in 1924, when building totaled $710,000, it was announced.

There were approximately 750 permits issued during the past year, the report reveals, 278 being for modern homes with a valuation of $2000 or more. Smaller homes and alterations bring the total to more than a home a day, the city's building officials said.

The Southern California Telephone Company has completed its exchange and new building, the construction survey shows, and will start operations soon with 500 subscribers.

INGLEWOOD CHURCH UNIT PUT UNDER WAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 30. — The success of a Sunday-school class in securing an enrollment of more than a hundred resulted this week in starting construction on a $6000 addition to the First Presbyterian Church of this city.

The addition will be two stories in height and the lower floor will be used for the meetings of the men's class. The class teacher is Hugh B. Lawrence, successful business man. The special classroom was promised by the church trustees, provided the hundred mark in enrollment could be reached before the end of the year. E. Jarvis, builder and faithful member of the class, has the contract.

ACOUSTICS AID SEEN IN BRICK

Expert Says New Interior Treatment Used

Church Experiment in East Held Satisfactory

Sound Waves Broken Up by Rough Texture Tile

That rough-texture tile and ruffled brick is replacing other materials in the interior treatment of churches and other large structures in the East is reflected in the announcement by A. T. Wintersgill, sales manager for Pacific Clay Products, that he was informed by experts while in New York recently that the excellent acoustics in St. Batholomew's Episcopal Church can be traced directly to the use of clay products in the interior of the edifice.

"Acoustics constitute the most important factor in the erection of churches, theaters, music halls and like structures," Mr. Wintersgill said, "and it appears that builders in the East have been experimenting in recent years. I have been informed that experiments prove that rough-texture tile and ruffled brick not only provide highly artistic and ornamental interiors, but are just coarse enough to break up the sound waves with the result that reverberation is eliminated."

The interior of the New York church is probably the most interesting as well as most attractive of any modern structure in America, Mr. Wintersgill added.

Let Contract for New "Y" on Poloma Avenue

With the contract awarded to the Walter Slater Construction Company yesterday, work is to start immediately on the new $125,000 branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, which has been designed by Paul R. Williams, local architect, for construction on a site at Twenty-eighth street and Poloma avenue, according to announcement.

The structure is the fourth to be erected in Los Angeles by the association. It is to be used exclusively by the colored members of the organization. Completion of the plant is expected in nine months from the date of the start of work.

The building will contain a standard gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, shower bath, separate clubrooms for boys and young men and dormitory accommodations for seventy men. There will be a private dining-room and clubrooms for classes and small group meetings. The gymnasium is to have a balcony so arranged that it can be used as an auditorium for the use of large groups. In the rear of the building will be located handball and tennis courts.

The architecture of the building is to be a California adaptation of Spanish style.

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES.



New
Pacific Finance Building
621 S. Hope Street
Curlett & Beelman
Architects
Scofield Engineering Co.
General Contractors
To insure safety and permanence in this beautiful structure, the builders used common brick from the kilns of the
SIMONS BRICK CO.
Walter R. Simons, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
125 W. Third St.

NEED OF SINGLE HOUSES GROWS

Survey Shows Percentage of Vacancies is Low

Situation Remains Same as Few Months Ago

That Type of Home Urged by Experts as Investment

Though there is strong competition for tenants on the part of the multiple family houses, the proportion of vacancies in single-family houses on the front of the lot still remains at a point so low that it indicates a practical shortage, according to the weekly report of the Eberle & Riggleman Economic Service, which covers the proportions of dwellings by classes vacant and under construction and occupied on the 15th inst.

After explaining that the percentage of vacancies in single-family houses on front lots is only 2.7, the report points out that "the slight increase over the factor for three months ago is not significant."

"The proportion under construction is 1.7 per cent, which is very low in relation to the demand," Eberle & Riggleman continue. "That figure has remained almost constant during the past year. There has been practically no change in the vacancy situation in single-family houses on the rear of the lot during the past three months. The present vacancy of 5.2 per cent is lower than a year ago, and the proportion under construction has increased steadily during the past year.

"During the past fifteen months the percentages of vacancies in front-lot, single-family dwellings have varied but very little, from 1.8 to 3.5 per cent. The continued low percentage of vacancies in single-family houses with a relatively high vacancy in flats and apartments indicates that the demand for single-family dwellings is not met by these types of multiple family dwellings."

NEW HOME IS PLAN FOR FAMED PLAY

Propose Building Theater for Historic Vehicle by John McGroarty

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 30.—One of the new enterprises planned for San Fernando Valley, is the proposed removal of the John McGroarty Mission Play from San Gabriel, into a new theater to be built for the purpose to adjoin San Fernando Mission. One of the sponsors of the plan is W. P. Whitsett, one of the Los Angeles water commissioners, president of the Bank of Van Nuys, founder of the town of Van Nuys and one of the outstanding business figures in San Fernando Valley.

Whitsett declared that a plot adjoining San Fernando Mission is being considered as a new site to house the Mission Play, and that united efforts on the part of civic organizations may ultimately cause the removal of the play from its present location.

Whitsett and others backing the project assert that San Gabriel has outgrown itself as the proper setting for the play and that the route from Los Angeles to the present playhouse is one so inartistic and uninviting that it tends to deter tourists from attending the performance. He asserts the Mission Play is one of the leading advertising assets of Los Angeles, and that its proper setting should center in a more compelling environment.

REALTY STUDY COURSE IS VALUED BY BROKER

"I would not exchange my privilege of taking the real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California for $1000," writes County, Supervisor C. H. Hayden, a realty man of Martinez, who is a member of one of the classes of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors.

The Contra Costa board has two classes, one at Martinez and one at Richmond, which hold a joint competitive meeting once every month.

E. B. Bull of Richmond is president of the board, which was the first northern realty board to go over the top in the 5000 membership campaign of the real estate men. C. A. (Cappy) Ricks of Martinez, is the State director for Contra Costa county.

NEWPORT HARBOR HAS NEED OF ANCHORAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 31.—This city is going to be forced to provide more anchorage berths for sailing yachts and small pleasure boats in the near future, according to Antar Deraga, United States Coast Guard, stationed at the entrance to Newport Bay. Deraga yesterday brought a San Francisco boat from San Pedro to Newport Harbor because no berths were available for the small boat in the inner harbor at San Pedro. Several other pleasure boats, which have been stationed at San Pedro have recently pulled up their anchors and sailed into Newport Bay.

NAME NEW HEAD OF SANTA ANA EXCHANGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

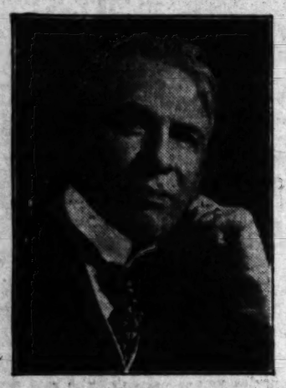
SANTA ANA, Jan. 23.—Elmer Schaniel, formerly connected with the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, has been named manager of the Orange County Builders' Exchange, succeeding Louis Allen, who resigned due to ill health. Schaniel has been a resident of this city for six years.

Following the selection of Schaniel as manager of the exchange, the directors appointed Leslie R. Wilson of Anaheim to fill the office of the late Elmer Bowers, who was vice-president of the exchange at the time of his death. The next meeting will be held at Anaheim January 5.

The building authorities say *Look ahead!*

In five years the house that is damp in winter and hot in summer will be out of date

—nobody will want to live in such a house
—nobody will want to buy or rent such a house
—nobody will think of building such a house



Ex. United States Senator Wm. Alden Smith, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Grand Rapids Savings Bank, Grand Rapids, Michigan
BANKER
"Celotex houses make good loans. They are sound inside and out; inexpensive to maintain and long-lived."



Frank B. Hunter, Indianapolis, Indiana
ARCHITECT
"The first essential of a good house is good shelter. Shelter is insulation. Celotex is *practical* insulation. I urge its use in every building."



J. T. Johnson of the Holm-Johnson Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota
BUILDER
"We urge the use of Celotex in every house we build. It does more than insulate, it makes the house stronger—and at such little cost."



BUILD A STRONGER HOUSE

Celotex gives proper insulation and provides far greater bracing strength in walls than wood lumber. ¶In outside walls, as sheathing, it affords many times the structural strength of wood. In inside walls, under plaster, it gives a stronger wall with a better bond between Celotex and plaster than between wood lath and plaster. It eliminates lath marks. ¶Result: more comfort, greater security, longer life, less upkeep expense.

The leading authorities in the building field agree that the practice of building heat-leaking houses is soon to end. Perhaps in four years, or even three, heat-leaking houses will be shunned or remodeled or on the market as "bargains."

What "heat-leaking" means

No matter how solidly a house is built it will leak heat if it is built with merely the ordinary building materials. For wood, brick, plaster and concrete offer slight resistance to the passage of heat. It is this thing of heat leaking *out* in winter and leaking *in* in summer that Celotex Insulating Lumber prevents.

How Celotex prevents heat-leaking

Celotex practically stops heat because it contains millions of sealed air cells (the best insulation known). Celotex shuts out wind and moisture. Celotex deadens sound. Thus Celotex brings comfort and economy never to be found in houses of ordinary construction.

Celotex keeps a house snug and dry through the rainy season. It protects health. No more cold-giving dampness and sudden temperature changes.

It makes a refreshing difference in temperature through sweltering summer days and nights. And Celotex houses are more quiet, restful.

Celotex also makes a stronger, more durable house—because it is stronger than wood in wall sections. It is the *only* effective insulating material which provides this greater strength in the house walls and is not an extra item in the building.

These qualities also make Celotex the ideal material for summer camps and cottages. Acousti-Celotex, a special form of Celotex, is used for sound quieting in schools, churches, auditoriums and other large buildings.



B.H.Beach, Vice-President Beach Lumber Co., Rome, New York
LUMBER DEALER
"The lumber yard that does not sell insulation will soon be far behind the times. We have sold Celotex for five years. It has always proven satisfactory."



G. A. Kelly, President, G. A. Kelly Co., Realtors, Flint, Mich.
REALTOR
"Five years hence an uninsulated home will be hard to sell. Now that Celotex has made insulation possible at almost no extra cost, we would not think of building without it."



George W. Everitt, Norwood Park, Chicago
CARPENTER
"Every really well-built home is insulated today. Celotex is the best insulation because it is strong and takes the place of so many other materials."

Before you put any money into a house (*building, buying, or remodeling*) get the answers to these vital questions:

Will it be cool in summer? *Will it be inexpensive to keep up?*
Will it be quiet and restful? *Will it be durable?*
Will it be dry in winter? *Will it be easy to sell?*
Will it protect health?

Celotex is the only material which provides a positive answer to these important questions and is not an extra material in the building. For Celotex is the only insulating lumber.

Celotex offers great advantages at little or no extra cost

Celotex adds practically nothing to the cost of a house, because it takes the place of other building materials.

① As sheathing, Celotex replaces wood lumber, giving greater strength to the house walls and adding insulation. Celotex makes building paper unnecessary. It gives far better protection against wind and moisture.

② On inside walls plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex, forming stronger insulated walls and eliminating the use of lath.

③ Celotex may be used as interior or exterior finish and either left in its pleasing natural color or stained, stenciled or painted.

④ Celotex eliminates the use of deadening felt. Sound does not pass through it readily.

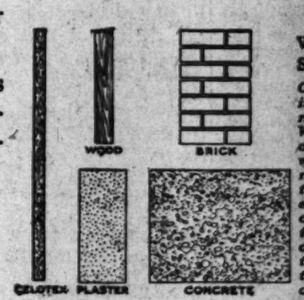
⑤ Celotex does away with any extra insulation. It gives heat-stopping value, equal to the best.

Good news for those who built before Celotex was available

You can enjoy a big measure of Celotex comfort in the house you now live in. Simply line your attic and basement with Celotex. That helps a lot and costs but little.

Ask your architect, contractor or lumber dealer to tell you more about Celotex.

All lumber dealers can supply it. Leaders in these lines advise its use. Mail the coupon below for an interesting book explaining this great forward step in building.



Build for Winter-Warmth Summer-Coolness

Ordinary building materials do not stop heat. Whereas Celotex does stop heat with an efficiency three times that of wood, eight times that of plaster board, twelve times that of solid brick and twenty-five times that of solid concrete.

THE CELOTEX COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. - - Mills: New Orleans, La.
Branch Sales Offices in many principal cities of the United States and Canada
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS:
George L. Eastman Co., 1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Telephone Holly 7910
Partial list of stock dealers in Los Angeles and vicinity

GEO. L. EASTMAN CO.—All Yards
HAMMOND LUMBER CO.—All Yards
Gordon & Harrison—Los Angeles
Red Arrow Co., Inc.—Los Angeles
E. Lockett & Son—Pasadena
Bentley Lumber Co.—Glendale
Sunkist Lumber Co.—Monrovia
Reid-Gallcher Co.—Long Beach
Geo. M. LaShell Co.—Long Beach
San Pedro Lumber Co.—Long Beach
J. W. Black Co.—Long Beach
Faulkner & Joyce—San Pedro
Van Dien-Young Co.—Santa Ana
Barr Lumber Co.—Santa Ana
Clement Lumber Co.—Orange
Laguna Beach Lumber Co.—Laguna Beach
Newport Beach Lumber Co.—Newport Beach
J. W. Heinecke Lumber Co.—Ontario
H. J. Crowe Co.—San Bernardino
Cooley & Betterly—Big Bear Valley
Coachella Valley Lumber Co.—Coachella
Elsinore Lumber Co.—Elsinore
Spaulding Lumber Co.—Hemet
O. S. Hoffman—San Jacinto
Peoples Lumber Co.—All Yards
Ott Hardware Co.—Santa Barbara
Ambrose Lumber Co.—Santa Barbara
Pacific Coast Coal & Lumber Co.—Santa Maria
Mesa Lumber Co.—Bishop

SEND THIS COUPON

George L. Eastman Co., Dept. N-41
1111 No. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send the Celotex Building Book.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

© 1926, The Celotex Co.

CELOTEX
INSULATING LUMBER

...ay



...Beach, Vice-President Beach ...er Co., Rome, New York
...MBER DEALER
...lumber yard that does not ...nsulation will soon be far ...d the times. We have sold ...ez for five years. It has ...s proven satisfactory."



...Kelly, President, G. A. ...Co., Realtors, Flint, Mich.
...EALTOR
...years hence an uninsulated ...will be hard to sell. Now ...Celotex has made insulation ...ble at almost no extra cost, ...ould not think of building ...ut it."



...ge W. Everitt, Norwood ..., Chicago
...ARPENTER
...ry really well-built house is ...ated today. Celotex is the ...nsulation because it is strong ...akes the place of so many ...materials."

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BRICK

CONCRETE

...ND THIS COUPON

...stman Co., Dept. N-41
...hland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
...the Celotex Building Book.

...State.....

...1926, The Celotex Co., L. A. Times-1-31

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

...XLV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926. IN THE VAN.

DYNAMITE BLAST LEVELS LAST BARRIER ON ALL-YEAR YOSEMITE ROAD

...ARKS BECKON ...ATURE LOVERS

...rams to Beautify Wooded ...reas Carried Out

... Miles of Shade Trees Are Planted

...ation Spots Developed by Board

...M MRS. ROBERT A. MACK
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...TULARE, Jan. 30.—One of ...e most attractive sections of ...e San Joaquin Valley, well-...med "The Valley of the ...," is Tulare county. There, ...ng approaches to her cities, ...er foothills and mountains ...e found wide-spreading trees, ...ds in her parks and along ...e driveways beautiful flowers ...ume the air, adding variety ...e ever changing panorama ...ding for the speeding ...orist.

...Instrumental in this pleasing ...servation of natural charm, ...ich has even been improved ...ough man's ingenuity, has ...n the Tulare County For-...y Board. Each member ...s been appointed representa-...e of his given section be-...se of his love of Nature and ...derstanding of plant life and ...ees. No man draws a sal-...

...A few years ago the booklet, ...dable Trees," telling of trees ...ticularly adapted to this region ...California proved a real aid. ...ous organizations co-operating ...the movement has resulted in ...anting of over 600 miles of ...e trees in Tulare county.

...RIEF CARRIES MASSAGE

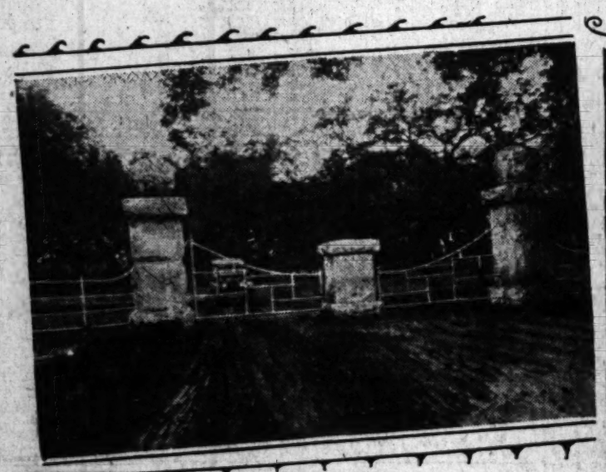
...A new booklet, "Sun Loving ...s and Flowers," just issued, ...es a real message to flower ...d tree lovers of California's ...ored valleys. Prepared ...ith careful attention to years ...experimentation and study of ...s especially adapted to the ...s while composed with needs ...the San Joaquin particularly in ...d it will be found none the ...s helpful to residents of other ...ions of the State where long ...summers are a feature. W. ...Bartlett of Porterville, ardent ...ker on the Tulare County For-...y Board, is the author.

...The housewife who enjoys cut ...ers for her rooms or finds in-...ation in a garden; the business ...professional man who turns to ...s and flowers after the grind ...the day; those concerned with ..."beautiful" movements, land-...e gardeners developing munic-...l parks and grounds, civic and ...y bodies concerned with beau-...ation and improvement of pub-...properties, will find a like mes-...

...Striking examples of their ex-...ences with blossoms and trees ...ich love the sun is found in

...ntinued on Page 2, Column 2)

Blossoms Fair, Forests Rare Await Motorist in Tulare County



Entrance to Cutler Park



"Ye Old Swimming Hole," Tule River Park



"End of the Trail," Statue in Mooney Grove



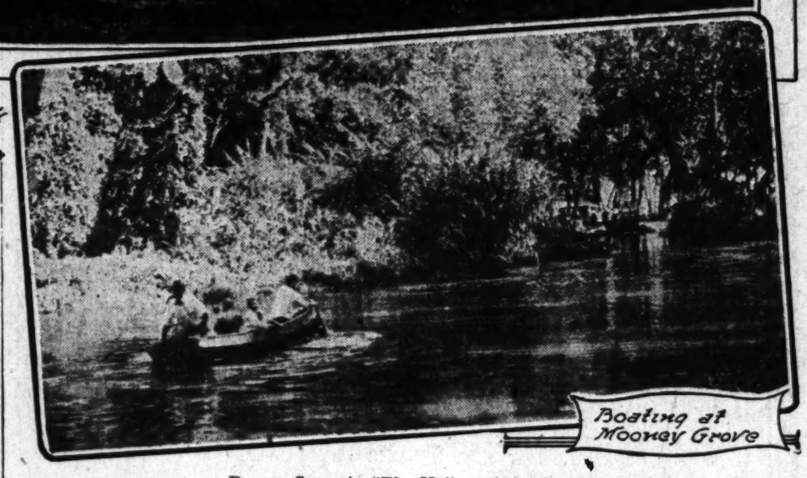
On the Porterville—Springville Highway



The Lily Pond, Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis Sanitarium



One of the Beautiful Meadows in Balch Park



Boating at Mooney Grove

Beauty Spots in "The Valley of the Sun"

Nature lovers of Tulare county take no little pride in the development of their parks, as is shown by the photographs above. Not only do those in Tulare county who seek recreation visit them but thousands of motorists annually from other sections find they are delightful spots at which to spend a few hours. Many conveniences have been placed for those who wish to stay, while for the visitor of a few minutes the flowers, shrubs and foliage make the parks a not-to-be-forgotten point on a tour.

FORDING OF RIVER AT DAM IS SAFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—According to field representatives of the automobile club, the fording of the Gila River at the Gillespie Dam is safe, save in high stages of the river, when access will be forbidden by State representatives. The crossing is on a broad concrete apron, on which west bound cars should be given the right of way on the downstream side, which is the shallower.

NEW HIGHWAY OPEN IN FALL

Convicts from Two Prisons Work on Project

Officials Satisfied With Progress Made

Seven Miles Are Now Fully Completed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE, January 30.—Not yet but soon, Mr. Motorist! At least those of the gasoline gentry that are planning a motor trip to Yosemite Valley next fall seem certain of the privilege of using the new Briceburg-El Portal all-year highway into the heart of the incomparable valley.

Last week, Supt. W. B. Lewis of Yosemite and J. B. Woodson, district engineer of the California State Highway Commission, with offices in Fresno, met on the new road at a point about three miles from El Portal, the eastern terminus of the road. Only a thin barrier of dirt separated the two men.

For weeks 200 San Quentin men on the west had been working steadily forward toward the 120 Folsom men making the dirt fly from the east. A large charge of dynamite—a huge cloud of dirt—a shower of small rocks, and the road was broken through, connecting Yosemite Valley with the outside world.

"I am very favorably impressed with the stretch of road from Briceburg to this point," said Woodson, when he shook hands with Lewis.

GIVES MUCH PROMISE

"Well, it is only a road eight feet wide, built for the use of your trucks, but it certainly gives promise of a real highway," smiled Lewis.

Together they inspected the upper end of the sixteen and three-quarter mile Briceburg-El Portal lateral. It is on the section that most of the unfinished road work remains. At present a survey of the road finds approximately seven miles of road fully completed. The next two miles beyond, ending at the South Fork Camp, are partially finished. Two steam shovels now at work on this stretch are expected to reach the South Fork Camp by the middle of February. Seven and three-quarter miles separates the latter camp from El Portal, the eastern end of the road. Of this last link, about four miles are 70 per cent complete, while the remaining three and three-quarter miles are only 5 per cent finished.

LEAVES AT MERCED

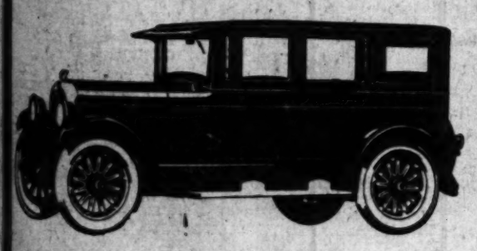
This new road into the heart of Yosemite Valley leaves the highway at Merced with paving the first sixteen miles and the remaining thirty-three miles to Mariposa a good surfaced dirt road. Leaving Mariposa the new road turns north

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

VISITORS' CARS MUST BE LICENSED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 30.—While casual visitors are welcomed across the line and meet with all courtesy from the Mexican police, cars that cross from Nogales, Son., hereafter must be licensed in that city. The license charge is small, equivalent to 75 cents, American money.



EVERYWHERE, men and women who know motor cars are favoring the Chrysler Fifty-Eight. Women, who like fine things, find it a delightful car to drive and ride in. Men are enthusiastic over its extraordinary performance, its economy and its durability. Test it out, yourself behind the wheel. Your Chrysler dealer is eager to provide the opportunity.

"58" Touring.....$845 "58" Coach.....$935
"58" Club Coupe.....$895 "58" Sedan.....$995
F.O.B. Detroit

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont.
Phone UNiversity 4700

CHRYSLER

OWNERS OF BILLBOARDS ARE WARNED

Notice Given for Their Removal by Arizona Road Officials

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—Notice has been served on highway advertisers in Arizona to remove their signboards or the State will do the removing. Uniform signing of all highways is to be undertaken with co-operation from the Automobile Club of Arizona, and one man will be in general charge. Markings will follow national standards. Duplication of markings is to be a thing of the past, according to State Engineer W. C. LeFebre.

TIGHTEN LUGS EASILY

When placing a rim on a wheel see that it is straight all around before tightening the lugs, advises L. G. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. Screw down the lugs a little at a time, going all around the wheel until all are snug. If one lug is made tight while all the others are loose there is danger of bending the rim out of shape, which will result in a lop-sided tire. A rim unevenly held may squeak or work loose, he states.

RECORDS FALL AT SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 30.—All records for sales, attendance and interest were shattered when the silver jubilee anniversary show of the Detroit Automobile Dealers closed its doors Saturday night.

In accord with active industrial conditions and prosperity as it affects Detroit, the fine cars were finer at this year's show than at any other previous exhibit. The cream of them were custom built. The Cadillac, Lincoln and Packard have subjoined to them such names as those of Le Baron, Dietrich and Brewster, who have created both interior and exterior body designs. In such cars as those which command special prices, aluminum has been used for the body shell, while upholstery, hardware and inside trimmings are of extra quality, according to buyers' tastes.

In addition to the conventional sedan, coupe and town-car type, the show revealed a new body development this year in what is termed the "convertible coupe,"

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

NEED MORE ROOM FOR CAR STORAGE

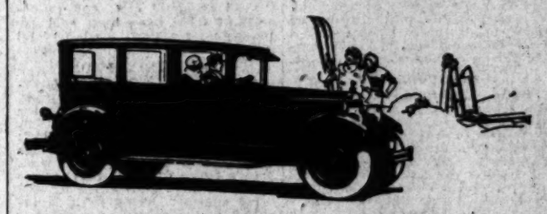
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH MELBOURNE (Australia) Jan. 30.—Two additional buildings have been secured here by Chevrolet to house the tremendous increase in number of cars and trucks to be turned out.

Big shipments of chassis parts have arrived already and others are due in quick succession.

BEGIN WORK

Construction work has been started on the second causeway north of Ventura, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



Packard Enclosed Bodies Are More Than Beautiful

THE beauty, grace and distinction of Packard enclosed bodies are universally admired and widely imitated.

But Packard bodies possess other important and unusual qualities not so easily appreciated. Only Packard owners know how much these qualities contribute to the comfort and enjoyment of Packard travel.

All Packard bodies are designed and built to give the same long and excellent service as the chassis upon which they are mounted.

Packard enclosed bodies are roomy, comfortable, quiet and luxurious. The enclosed models of the Packard Eight have the widest and roomiest bodies offered on any motor car.

And there are no grades of Packard bodies—every owner of either Packard Six or Eight has the best Packard knows how to build after twenty-five years of experience.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

TOURING PARTY BACK FROM TRIP

Road and Hunting Data Obtained

Club Outing Bureau Men Go to Lower California

Regulations for Visiting Given in Detail

Motor tourists and recreationists looking for new lands to conquer are given a sporting outlook of the colorful coast of Lower California, Mexico, in the report just completed by Ceph Salisbury, manager of the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Details of the hunting, fishing and camping possibilities at the present time and of the road conditions along the lower coast route practically as far as 250 miles below the international border were secured on the interesting run. Ducks, brant and quail were comparatively scarce on the trip, according to the report, but good fishing was enjoyed in numerous places.

FOLLOW REQUIREMENTS

Warning is given to all who undertake the trip into Mexico that the various requirements demanded of American citizens entering the foreign land must be followed assiduously. No difficulty is had by those who obey the license and other laws of the southern country, but these rules are as rigidly enforced there as they are in the United States.

The motorist's first stop below San Diego is at the United States Customs office at the border near Tia Juana, where he is required to give the name of his car, maker's name and number, State license number, number of extra tires, extra equipment, and number of persons in party. The customs official then issues him a card which must be returned to the United States Customs officer upon leaving Mexico, failure to return the card subjecting him to a $100 fine.

If guns and ammunition are taken it is necessary to secure a permit to export them into Mexico from the Secretary of State, Washington, D. C. About two weeks is required in writing and getting back this permit, for which there is no charge.

On crossing the border the card received from the American Customs is presented to the Mexican Customs officer and stamped with a Mexican seal. After looking through the automobile for contraband or dutiable goods, and if none is found, the card is returned. This card then serves as a permit in any place in Lower California.

PAY DUTY ON GUNS

If guns and ammunition are carried over, duty must be paid on them at the Mexican Customs office. The duty on a 12-guage shotgun is from $4 to $10, depending on the weight. A double-barrel gun requires about $4 duty, and a 12-guage automatic or pump gun takes approximately an $8 fee. This duty once paid is good for the life of the gun. After duty is paid the receipt issued serves as a permit for the gun as long as it is carried in the lower State. To take a rifle or revolver into Mexico a permit must be secured from the Secretary of War at Mexico City as well as from the Secretary of State at Washington.

A hunting license is required after duty is paid on the guns. Costing $12.75, this is good for one year. Two small pictures of the applicant are required in getting this permit, which may be secured by mail from or by personal call at the Agencio De Fomento, Tia Juana, Mexico.

A duty of 30 cents per dozen on game birds is charged by the United States Customs. The law also requires that feathers must be removed before birds can be brought into this country from Mexico. When game is out of season in California it cannot be brought into this State from Mexico. It is suggested to parties wishing to hunt in Lower California that delay and trouble in getting properly licensed might be prevented by engaging a customs-house broker at the border for an approximate $3 charge.

ROAD POSTED

Little difficulty is experienced by the many touring parties that make the trip as far as Ensenada, according to Salisbury. The road between Tia Juana and Ensenada is closed during the infrequent rains, but it is a fair dirt road when dry. Beyond the Automobile Club signs, posted approximately eighty-three miles below the American border and thirteen miles below Ensenada, the road is quite rough, but passable in fair weather.

One of the numerous places of interest on this jaunt was the Hamilton ranch, 108 miles south of Ensenada, where a large string of game was secured during every one of the ten days spent by the party in that vicinity. This string would average about fifty ducks, several black brant, a good number of plover and a bunch of quail. Beautiful and interesting scenes abound on this tour along the coast.

Supplies are obtainable at various places along the route, but a continual check on these must be kept, since the stations are infrequent. The detailed and complete report of the trip of the Automobile Club party is obtainable at the outing bureau or any of the thirty branch offices of the big motoring organization.

PHOENIX NOW HAS BOULEVARD STOPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—The city of Phoenix has a new traffic ordinance, in which Central avenue, Van Buren street, Seventh avenue and Seventh street are designated as boulevards, at which drivers must bring vehicles to a full stop. Chief Brisbois declares that the regulation will be enforced to the limit. The extension of boulevards was determined upon after noting that few accidents now occur on Central avenue at intersections where the plan first was tried out.

PARKS BECKON NATURE LOVERS

(Continued from First Page)

Tulare county's four picturesque parks. Conserving wherever possible natural plant life, others have been planted and cultivated, transforming these sections of Tulare county into inspirational playgrounds and alluring nooks. These parks are Mooney Grove, Cutler Park, Tule River Park and Balch Park. Grounds of the Tulare-Kings Tuberculosis Sanatorium also beautifully demonstrate what can be done with such trees and flowers.

SITE DEVELOPED

Mooney Grove, and recently acquired adjoining property on the State highway between Visalia and Tulare, covers 143 acres. Selected because of the giant oak trees for which the region is famous, this site has been developed into perhaps the most popular inland park of California. Serving as a rendezvous for people all over the San Joaquin Valley, it is said that fully 150,000 visitors enjoy its hospitality from May until September and even in the winter months many admirers seek its comfort and peace.

Spreading oaks over seventy acres recall the old-time woodlots. Herein an artificial lake has been fashioned. Six wooded islands dot the stream and a rustic boat house affords protection for a fleet of twenty-six boats, which are often all filled with pleasure seekers. Other popular features include swings, slides, dancing pavilion, band stand, lunch tables, benches, fireplaces, fountains, comfort stations, concession booths, flower-bordered walks, an athletic field and a zoo, where are found deer, elk, buffalo and ostrich. More than 10,000 people can be accommodated at once. Everything is free to the public.

Attracting attention are the world-famous equestrian statues from the World's Fair of 1915, "The End of the Trail," by James Earl Fraser and "Pioneer" by Solon Borglum.

The recent addition of other acreage will provide greater amusement facilities and more space for picnicking and parking. Groves are being planted for shade, while the boundaries and avenues are being lined with trees and shrubs in picturesque groups.

Of special interest is the tree and plant nursery at Mooney Grove, established by the Forestry Board for park uses, while sales are made at cost. This was found necessary as it was discovered that flowers and trees which "love" the sun were not always easy to secure. Through its use, Tulare county's parks and other public grounds have been improved at small cost, and thousands of trees have been sold for roadside planting and school grounds throughout the county.

PARK DONATED

Cutler Park, four miles northeast of Visalia, the county seat, was recently donated to Tulare county by the late John Cutler, a prominent pioneer. Oaks lend woodland charm, and, an asphalt drive which lies along the St. John's River discloses rural vistas of particular appeal in spring and early summer. This park is inclosed and a massive granite entrance has dignity. Tables, seats, swings and slides, furnaces, running water, and other conveniences suggest pleasant outings. The northern section of the park lies between the St. John's River and the irrigation canal. It is being preserved in its natural state as a wilderness.

Eight miles east of Porterville lies the Tule River Park, presented to the county by the Porterville Chamber of Commerce, acting for citizens of that community. Lying along both sides of the Tule, north of the Success Highway, it contains, thirty-four acres. Here lure of "ye old swimmin' hole" combines with inviting shade of trees, suggesting picnics and day dreams. Oaks, alders and large grapevines form rustic retreats. Two large swimming-pools have been formed in the bed of the stream. Along each is found dressing-rooms for men and women. Tables, seats and fern nooks are found at vantage points.

Balch Park, lying high in the Sierras, incloses some of California's most wonderful Sequoias and a mystery cavern. It was donated a few years since to the county by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, who were moved to this generosity in learning of efforts of various Porterville organizations to raise funds for preservation of the region as a park.

BIG TREES ABOUND

It comprises 160 acres of virgin forest, in which, according to John Muir, lies one of the most magnificent groups of California's Big Trees. Nearly 200 monster Sequoias, running to twenty-four feet in diameter, are found there. White and red fir also abound. Five natural meadows, rich with grasses and wildflowers, are veritable sylvan beauty spots.

Among more famous Sequoias in Balch Park are: "Methuselah," "Twin Sisters," "Hollow Log," "Wishbone Tree," "Lady Alice," "Seven Sisters," "Hercules," and "Centennial Stump." In pioneer logging days the latter often served as a dance platform.

This region was once known as Summer Home and Mountain Home. It is rich with intriguing tales of days that used to be. Once a paradise for the hunter, the trapper and fisherman, in a degree it still speaks of these pleasures and nature's open spaces. As far as possible the region is to be preserved in this State. While park privileges will be enjoyed, restrictions necessary for its protection will be enforced.

No campfires, camping or building will be permitted in the meadows, which, with their immediate surroundings are to be kept for public use only. A camping area has been surveyed and mapped and a road built to and along a portion of this site, while water has been conveniently piped. Other conveniences will be added as needed.

MEADOWS SEEDED

Even greater attraction will be found in the Balch Park section at a later date for the meadows have been abundantly seeded with a great variety of mountain wild flowers. The present road is steep in places, but plans of the Supervisors call for early improvement of this portion. As a matter of fact the road to Balch Park would become a part of the proposed road from Tulare county to Lone Pine, Inyo county, a trans-Sierra thoroughfare connecting the San Joaquin Valley with the Midland Trail and Lincoln Highway, on to the Atlantic seaboard. Mt. Whitney, "Top o' the United States," is the citadel en route. Tulare, Kern and Inyo counties have united in formation of a road district to secure funds for this proposed road, State and Federal aid to be sought, and to connect the Mt. Whitney region with Kern county through another lateral leading down the Kern Canyon, making Mt. Whitney accessible from the three directions. One of the most marvelous regions of the United States would thus be open to the motor public and it is believed the project will receive support.

Grounds of the Tulare-Kings County Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Springville have been developed by the Tulare County Forestry Board, although not a public park, visitors are permitted. The walks, flower beds, rocky stream with small ponds and water falls, form many enticing pictures. Velvety green of the rolling lawn offers striking contrast to the colorful blossoms and picturesque shrubbery. Nestled against the foothills, the buildings and gardens form one of the show places of the county. Home and garden lovers find much of interest there.

PAVED HIGHWAYS BECKON

At all seasons of the year many miles of Tulare county's paved highways, declared a greater mileage than any other rural county in the United States, beckon the motoring public. Mooney Grove, Cutler Park, Tule River Park are accessible at any time, although early summer when swimming is the summer when swimming is the popular sport. One of the favorite drives, even in the winter, is toward Springville, where often the sun shines brightly when the valley is blanketed in fog. Frequently Mt. Moses and Mt. Maggie wear crowns of gleaming white, giving a snap to the mountain breezes, while green of the citrus groves circles the hills like a garland of moss. Again all vegetation is powdered with a light fall of snow, which, quickly vanishing, is yet a lodestone for numerous valley visitors. Snow at Springville calls numerous auto parties, always including native sons and daughters who never before have seen the "beautiful."

Balch Park is often reached with comfort even in wintertime with a good car, being filled with winter's magic of the high Sierras. Yet, when roads are slippery the going is a bit bad in places. This condition is to be remedied immediately through road plans of the Supervisors. Being one of California's newest playgrounds, Balch Park possesses the lure of an almost virgin state and charm of the unexplored to many. It is expected to become a popular point on the itinerary of many motor parties.

FLORA LISTED IN BOOKLET

Many of the beautiful trees and flowers found in Tulare county, and which have been chosen for the parks and public grounds because of their "sun-loving" qualities, are helpfully listed in the booklet, "Sun-Loving Trees and Flowers," prepared by Mr. Bartlett. In it are found suggestions and descriptions of evergreen trees, tropical trees, evergreen shrubs, spring and winter flowers, all-season bloomers, late summer and fall flowers, climbers, decorative plants, plants for pond edges, mountain wild flowers for valley gardens, etc.

Members of the Tulare County Forestry Board, who have added to its beauty, and who have helped develop her alluring drives and parks, are: W. H. Jones, Tulare president; Walter L. Richardson, Porterville; Thomas Jacobs, Visalia; C. E. Earhardt, Dinuba; W. P. Bartlett, Porterville. George G. Anderson, Tulare county forester, of Visalia, is secretary.

So popular has "Sun-Loving Trees and Flowers" proven that already the second edition is being printed. Copies are free for the asking and can be secured from chambers of commerce in the Tulare county towns and from the Tulare County Board of Trade of Visalia, or through the secretary of the Tulare County Forestry Board at Visalia.

And It's a Long Ways to a Service Station



One would think that, out in the middle of the Mohave Desert, a long, long ways from a service station of any kind drivers would be kind of careful when they pass—but the above photograph shows the result of a collision. It is impossible to reproduce what was said and still keep this section fit to read on Sunday.

Desert Road Driving is Peculiar Art

There are probably few motorists in Southern California but hope to at some time or another take a trip in their car out into the Mojave Desert and see some of the little-known, but very wonderful, sights that delight the traveler in this region. To those who plan a trip of this nature, Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers give a bit of advice that may prove exceedingly useful. The man who drives on city streets and paved boulevards is apt to be careless about his driving in the deeply rutted desert roads. To those not familiar with the technique of desert driving, accidents often happen.

"It is well to realize," stated one of the dealers, "that it is practically impossible to turn out of a desert road to pass another car and do it with the same facility that can be done on a broad, paved highway. The accepted procedure in the desert is for one car, on seeing another approaching, to turn out and let the other pass and then turn into the road again. This is a custom that has been established through experience gained over a long period of time. It pays to be safe, no matter where you drive, and particularly so out in the wastes of the Mojave Desert, where assistance is sometimes a long way off.

"A photograph was recently taken of a traffic accident occurring forty miles from the nearest settlement on a sandy desert road, where one car, not realizing that it was a hard job to turn out of the rutted track that formed the road, collided practically head-on with another coming from the opposite direction. Fortunately, but one of the cars was damaged so that it could not continue on its way. The other, however, sustained a broken steering knuckle that made it necessary for the driver to wait from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock that afternoon for a repair truck to reach him and tow his car to the nearest garage.

"When it is considered that at some points in the desert the midday heat is often as high as 120 degs. in the shade, it can be seen that the driver of the luckless car had a long, hot wait."

NEW HIGHWAY OPEN IN FALL

(Continued from First Page)

for fifteen miles over an excellent dirt road that terminates at the foot of the Briceburg grade. At Briceburg the road turns east up the Merced River Canyon to El Portal, sixteen and three-quarter miles distant. From the latter point, except for the first mile, a fifteen-mile drive over a scenic road entirely within Yosemite Park brings the visitor to Yosemite Valley and Village.

It is not expected that the new highway will be open to general travel until the latter part of the summer. This is explained by the fact that every time an automobile would be permitted to pass over the road, it would delay operations along the entire line. Only ten guards are employed to watch over the 325 convict road builders in both camps at present. General contact with the public would doubtless make the safekeeping of the convicts a much more difficult problem and hinder the construction progress of the new road and its early completion.

HIGHWAY COMPLETED

The new highway has been completed and it is good-type gravel entering Ludlow, which is located on the National Old Trails, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SEES EFFORT FOR FURTHER TAX CUT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee in his address to the House, made it clear that he feared an attempt to remove the remaining 3 per cent tax on passenger automobiles despite the promise of automobile manufacturers that they would seek no further concessions.

Green stated that nearly one-quarter of the total tax cut had been applied to repealing or lowering of the automobile taxes.

MAC says:—

WHAT is your car's mileage cost for oil and grease? If you don't know—figure it up. You may learn some expensive facts.

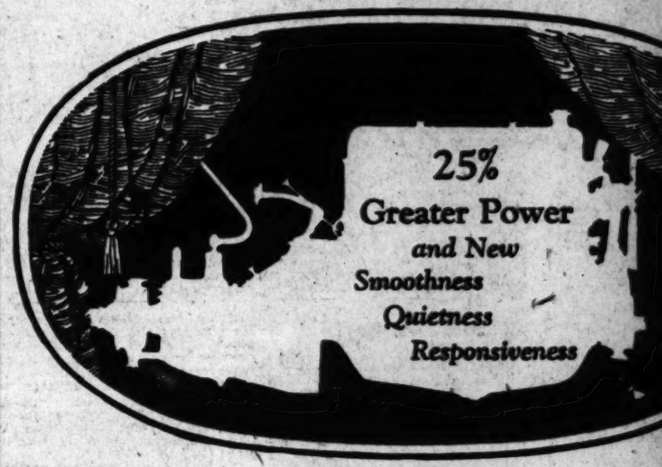
Under our special 12,000-mile service plan your car not only gets the best lubricants and expert lubricating with repair tightening thrown in—but actually reduce your lubricating cost per mile! Many of our patrons, who used to spend an average of 9¢ per mile for oil and grease, now spend less than ¾ of a cent per mile for oil, grease and service combined—and have a better running car to boot!

There is no bunk about the savings of our 12,000-mile service plan. The proof is in cold figures. Investigate it.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Wilcox
209 N. Western at Council

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



On View Here!

"Enclosed Car" Motor

Introduced at New York Show

Our showrooms are now devoted to a Special Nash Exhibit that practically duplicates the great New York Show display.

Here you may view personally the important new Nash developments—*particularly the great new Nash "Enclosed Car" Motor.*

In creating this new motor Nash deliberately disregarded general precedent which was accustomed to shape the capabilities of a motor to open car requirements.

On the contrary, Nash especially engineered this motor to provide the finest calibre of performance for the enclosed car.

In utter smoothness, in quietness and in phenomenal acceleration, this new "Enclosed Car" Motor clearly outdistances all that has gone before.

It creates an absolutely new standard of enclosed car performance that will prove a revelation to you—*for it is surpassingly superior in every phase of operation.*

There's a full 25% greater volume of symmetrically smooth power—*power without a single "rough spot" thruout the entire range.*

And the speed with which you accelerate is lightning-like—25% *faster than formerly in going from any given rate to a higher rate.*

Yet your travel-cost per gallon of fuel is held down to the old low level.

And so expertly is the motor designed and constructed that under average driving conditions you may drive it to a mileage high in the five-figure class without further thought except to change oil at the usual periods.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

H. F. HALDEMAN, 5813 Sunset Blvd.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 No. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 So. Figueroa
ALLAN LEONARD, 1253 So. Hoover.
NASH-AJAX SALES CO., 1914 West Washington.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6462 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 1245 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)

Retail Sales:
11th and Figueroa Sts.

Nash Distributors
Southern California
Arizona and Southern Nevada

G. H. SCHREYER, 4339 Pacheco Ave. (Pasadena)
SHAW & HALEY, 6522 Washington Blvd.
GAIL VANDENBERG, 825 So. Flower St.
WATERS NASH, 1230 So. Figueroa St.
BUTTERFIELD NASH, 8015 Pasadena Ave.
GILHOLM NASH, 4024 S. Vermont Ave.

FELIX Holds Open House Feb. 1st to 13th

Starting Feb. 1st and ending Feb. 13th, FELIX will hold open house in order to fittingly present to the Los Angeles public the startling improved line of Chevrolet Automobiles.

General Motors engineers have added new elements of smoothness, flexibility and acceleration to the world-famous Chevrolet Motor, resulting in exceedingly enthusiastic public approval such as even Chevrolet has never before experienced.

Striking new Colors in Duco finish lend a new beauty to all enclosed models.

Come to the FELIX Open House Event and see the complete line including the new Landau Sedan. You will be delighted with this new aristocrat of the Chevrolet line.

Bring the coupon below to the FELIX Open House display and receive a FELIX Cat as a souvenir of the event. Everybody loves FELIX, the movie Cat, and you must produce the coupon in order to receive yours.

We still have a few FELIX Special Sport Chevrolets which we are closing out at a very attractive saving. These cars offer a broad range of selection as to attractive two-tone Duco finishes and equipment that is practical and decorative. See these before buying.

"This coupon entitles holder to one FELIX CAT during FELIX OPEN HOUSE EVENT Feb. 1st to 13th WINSLOW B. FELIX CHEVROLET DEALER 11th and Olive Los Angeles"

WINSLOW B. FELIX
CHEVROLET DEALER
11th and Olive - Met 7668
Order Yours from FELIX

Tire Trading Company

TIRE BARGAINS

All First-Grade Tires—No Rebuilts, No Seconds.
All High-Grade New Tires at Low Prices.



SPECIAL! 30x3½ Standard Make $7.95

SPECIAL! 29x4.40 Balloon Cord Standard Make $13.75 Other sizes in proportion

Heavy Duty Tire Specials

31x4	$14.75	33x4½	$21.75
32x4	14.95	34x4½	24.90
33x4	15.45	33x5	21.50
32x4½	19.90	35x5	26.90

Free Tube Repair Kit

BALLOON **WE GIVE CREDIT** HIGH-PRESSURE

ON THE FOLLOWING MAKES, IN ALL SIZES
Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Fisk, Kelly, Diamond, Superior, Pennsylvania, Vacuum Cup, and all other makes of tires and tubes

FREE! $1.00 Bottle Auto Polish with Every Tire Purchase. FREE!

3 Stores for Your Convenience
Inquire About Our 90-Day Free Service
Open Evenings—Open Sundays

TIRE TRADING COMPANY

751 S. Central Ave. TUcker 1708
1019 S. Olive St. TUcker 7659
522 W. Pico St. WEstmore 3675

FATAL CRASHES VERY COSTLY

Motor Vehicles Charged With 464 in County

Economic Waste Here One Million Monthly

Years of Life Sacrificed by Accidents Total 16,000

Los Angeles county loses more than $1,000,000 a month through fatal accidents to its residents, according to figures just compiled by the safety bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, showing the economic results of carelessness. This staggering total of more than $12,000,000 a year is based on the number of deaths, the number of years of life lost and the average economic value of each life per annum.

Although the ages of those losing their lives through casualties varies greatly, the economic value, according to mortality tables, ranges only from $350 to $750 per annum. This latter value is placed on lives of all who have reached the age of 16 years. Hence the greatest loss comes in the killing of persons from 16 to 45 years of age.

In Los Angeles county during last year there were 1010 persons whose lives were lost accidentally; of these about 25 per cent were women. The total is sixty-one deaths less than during the year 1924, indicating that the safety teaching in the public schools, pedestrian control in traffic, grade crossing separations and other measures for the protection of life, limb and property are bringing about a reduction in fatal casualties.

Motor vehicles were charged with 464 deaths, being nearly one-half of the total. Industrial accidents ranked next with 157. In the county at large deaths from motor vehicles declined fourteen over 1924 and industrial accidents showed a decrease of eleven.

In arriving at the total economic loss, it is indicated that more than 14,000 years of human life were sacrificed in these accidents. No account is taken of the property damage nor of the broken homes and grief caused by the unexpected and untimely death of these more than 1000 unfortunates.

NEW AUTO TERM IS INTRODUCED

"Relaxed motoring" is one of the newer phrases that has come into vogue in the automotive world, it is revealed here.

According to the authoritative definition of the phrase, it means "comfortable" motoring, only with more accent on the first two syllables. In other words, "relaxed motoring" means riding with the same freedom from conscious nerve tension as if sitting in an easy chair at home, it is declared. The debut of the phrase has been sponsored by the manufacturers of Watson stabilators.

The equipment, which employs what is claimed to be an exclusive principle of controlling the rebound of car springs, has made rapid strides of popularity in the automotive world during the last four years.

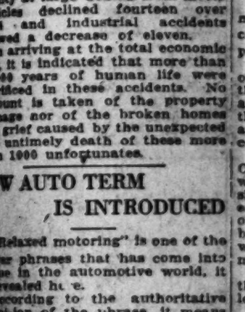
OPEN BIDS SOON FOR CANYON ROAD

Bids will be open February 8 for the construction of four and a half miles of highway in Carbon Canyon in San Bernardino county, south of Chino. The highway will be twenty-four feet in width through the canyon and will have a maximum grade of 8 per cent. The sharp curves existing on the present road will be eliminated.

The construction of this highway will provide another connecting link between Orange and San Bernardino counties.

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TOURING ROADS

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Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland
Brawley—H. C.

MAC says:---

WHAT is your car's mileage cost for oil and grease? If you don't know—figure it up. You may learn some expensive facts.

Under our special 12,000-mile service plan your car not only gets the best lubricants and expert lubricating with regular tightening thrown in—but we actually reduce your lubricating cost per mile! Many of our patrons, who used to spend an average of way over a cent a mile for oil and grease, now spend less than ¾ of a cent a mile for oil, grease and service combined—and have a better-running car to boot!

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Value

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prove a revelation to
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LES CO

G. H. SCHRYVER
4320 Packers Ave. (Vernon)

SHAW & HALEY MOTOR CO.
8522 Washington Blvd.

GAIL VANDENBRAAK
325 So. Flower St.

WATERS NASH
1230 So. Flower St.

BUTTERFIELD NASH
5015 Pasadena Ave.

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4624 S. Vermont Ave.

(2502)

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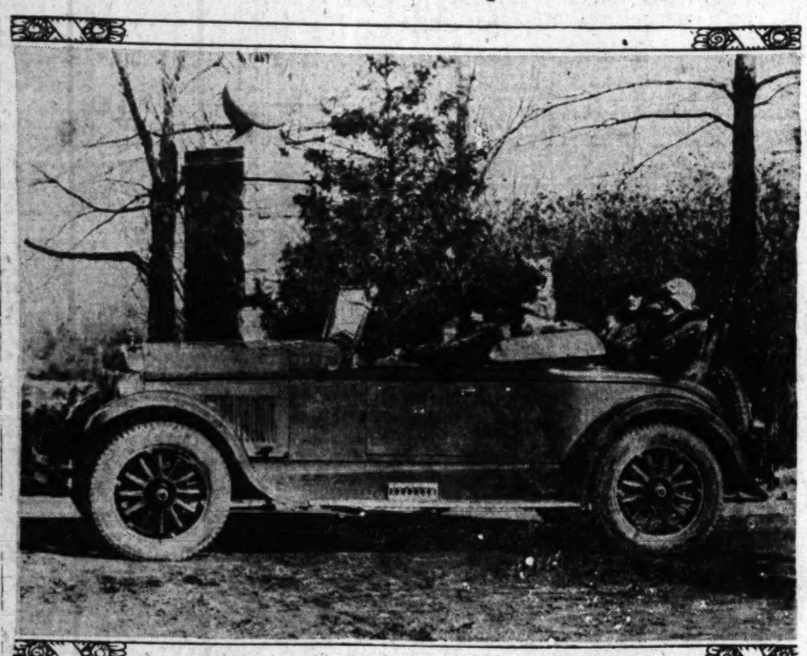
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This Is Latest Oakland Sport Roadster



Visitors to the sales rooms of Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, last week saw the latest product from the Oakland factory, a sport roadster that is attracting much attention. The photograph shows how it looks.

MANY SOUTHLAND MOTORISTS ARE IN "EASY MARK" CLASS

Although repeated warnings have been issued, it appears that many motorists in Southern California still are in the "easy mark" class and are paying handsomely toward the support of fly-by-night promoters and so-called "gyp" organizations.

According to a bulletin of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the United States, more than $30,000,000 annually is extracted from the pockets of motorists, who get nothing in return but promises and a line of smooth conversation. Bringing this close to home it means that the more gullible of the 800,000 motorists in Southern California are contributing more than $1,000,000 a year for which they receive nothing.

Scarcely a day passes that the Automobile Club of Southern California does not receive a complaint from one or more individuals who have been "stung" for various amounts ranging from a membership fee to a handsome contribution that it was promised would bring enormous business to a certain restaurant, hotel or garage. In many of these complaints it is recited that the victim believed himself to be joining the Automobile Club of Southern California, but had no witnesses to the misrepresentation made by the promoter or salesman in his selling talk.

Hence, it is pointed out by the legal department of the club, there is no recourse for the victims, who are forced to charge their loss up to experience.

It is emphasized by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce in Washington that these victims not only lose their money, but the transaction brings suspicion of the legitimate motoring organizations and has a tendency to discredit clubs and associations throughout the country that are performing real services for the motorists and their communities, and are worthy of support.

Developments in Automobile Are Recited

Those who have attended the national automobile shows for a number of years may be disappointed by the lack of radical innovations discovered at the present exhibition, according to a letter received from Col. J. G. Vincent, vice-president of engineering of the Packard Motor Car Company by George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

The car which will take care of itself so far as lubrication is concerned, is still in the distant future, he said. But two manufacturers, each interested in a specific problem and determined to find its solution, have, in co-operation with Packard, developed practically automatic systems, one of the lubrication of the chassis and the other for guarding the purity of the engine oil. These systems lessen chances of neglect and consequent rapid wear of parts.

The system which has been developed by Joseph Bijur, in co-operation with Packard engineers, makes the proper lubrication of chassis bearings the work of an instant.

By ingeniously using the vacuum in the intake manifold to draw off from the pistons themselves—before it can reach the crank case—that harmful mixture of acids, oil and gasoline, the Skinner system deposits it in what may be termed a small still or "rectifier." There under vacuum the heat of the exhaust is used to remove the more volatile elements from the oil before it is returned purified to the crank case. The gasoline, separated from the lubricant is not wasted. It is returned to the combustion chamber and burned.

The bolero has survived. It is especially noticed among the tiered dresses.

'TIMES' HAS CIRCULATION EVEN IN SIAM

Resident There Wants "Sample" of Motor Car Sold Here

That the circulation of the Los Angeles Times is world-wide, and that advertising in The Times draws results, has been proved in many, many ways, but none more unique than the way in which it was proved to the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Ajax distributors, the other day.

One morning an odd-looking letter turned up in the mail for the Troy firm, the only address it bore being: Nash Distributors - Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada:—

From:—
Praem Singh,
Lampang, Siam.

On the reverse side, sealing the flaps of the envelop, was a Siamese air-mail stamp, showing that the far-off country is right up to the times.

When John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motors Company, opened the letter here is what he read:

"Dear Meneger of Nash announces motor at Distributors Southern: Please send me The Sample of Your motors, car because I want a moter for our use in my house, and I Seen in The newspaper Times That This moter is many Kinds. Please write The price at There with fare in way from There at Lampang, Siam. If I lik by I will be letter to you for order of This car. Please Send me evry Thing and every Kind. Please Send The condition of price and modles etc: Your faithfully Praem Singh."

Mr. Troy expects an order by return mail—but it will take a month and a half for his letter to reach Praem Singh, and a like period of time for Praem Singh's letter to reach him.

Bell Named as Herbert Retail Sales Manager

Announcement was made yesterday by officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland distributors, that William H. Bell has been named manager of retail sales. For several years he has been actively associated with various motor car manufacturing and distributing organizations, chiefly in executive capacities.



WILLIAM H. BELL.

Mr. Bell's entry into the automobile sales field was back in 1908 when he became associated with the retail sales of Hupmobile and E.M.F. motor cars in New York City, later joining the New York distributing organization of Buick automobiles, first as a retail salesman and later being advanced to the position of manager of used car sales.

After more than four years of active association with the Buick organization of the eastern metropolis, Bell became affiliated with the Overland factory and was appointed special representative for Overland on the Pacific Coast.

In 1920 he was called to the executive staff of the Columbia Motor Car Company of Detroit and was shortly appointed western district sales manager with headquarters in San Francisco. Bell decided to enter other lines of endeavor and it was not until the fall of 1925 that he again returned to the automotive field when he became associated with the wholesale department of the Herbert company.

According to Herbert officials, Mr. Bell's consistent work in the wholesale end of the business was such that he proved himself just the type of executive to handle the retail sales.

ROAD SECTION OPEN

Another section of road has been completed and opened to travel east of Whittier, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. A short detour is in effect between the Santa Fe and Union Pacific Railroad tracks on Telegraph Road.

New Model on Display by Distributor

The long-heralded sport roadster produced by the Oakland Motor Car Company has arrived and is being shown by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., Oakland distributors.

"The sport roadster is undoubtedly the queen among open cars and this new addition to the Oakland family is a fitting complement to the line," said H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributors since 1909. "It is the last word of the Fisher Body Corporation and is mounted on the racy and low Oakland standard chassis equipped with the exclusive harmonic balancer and air cleaner and oil purifier."

The outstanding feature of the car, it is declared, is its roominess which by the use of the upholstered dickey seat under the rear deck, gives ample riding space for four passengers. There is also a compartment for golf clubs accessible from the side of the car.

The color scheme is striking. The entire outside of the car is finished in Duco. This includes the fenders and splash aprons. The color scheme is Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan with the beading striped in vermilion.

These cars are declared to have a speed capacity of seventy-five miles an hour and will average close to twenty miles on a gallon of gasoline. They are equipped with four-wheel brakes.

Price Cut and New Models Spur to Sales

The recent price reduction on the Chrysler "58," the refinements that have been added to the Chrysler "70" and the opening of a new and higher priced field through the new Chrysler Imperial "80," have served to make the Greer Robbins organization here one of the busiest along Automobile Row.

P. H. Greer, who returned recently from the East where he attended the New York show, is of the opinion that Chrysler in Southern California is destined to outshine all past performances during 1926.

"Mr. Chrysler has been criticised in some quarters," he said, "because he did not make the Imperial '80' an eight or twelve-cylinder car instead of a six. It is his contention, however, that people who buy cars as fine as money can build are not interested so much in the number of cylinders under the hood as in the ability of the car to do the things they demand of it. For that reason he retained the six-cylinder motor, which in the opinion of a great many authorities on automotive engineering, is the ideal one, and strove to make it outperform even eights and twelves."

Three Times

THREE times in six months Studebaker has announced price reductions—without reducing quality. The last reduction on all sedan prices was more than $100.

Studebaker could do this only because of its One-Profit manufacturing policy, building all the vital parts of its cars—from bodies to springs and gray-iron castings—in its own plants.

By this policy Studebaker saves—and passes its savings on to the public. No other manufacturer in the quality car field has such complete facilities for One-Profit manufacture as Studebaker.

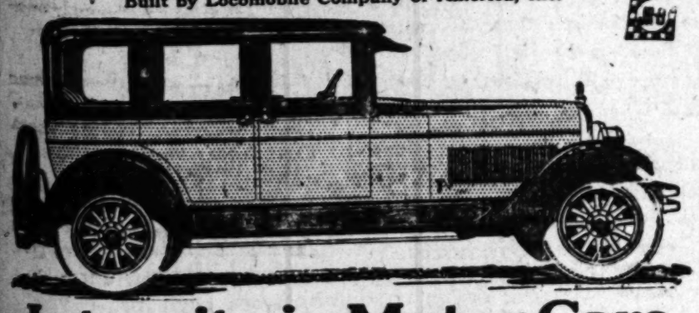
No other gives such quality at such a low price.

We invite you to come and compare these lower-priced, quality sedans—or any of the One-Profit Studebakers—with other cars selling at even higher prices. Then figure what you save by investing in a Studebaker today.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc
Figueroa at Pico
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market Street
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

JUNIOR EIGHT

Built by Locomobile Company of America, Inc.



Integrity in Motor Cars

Integrity and goodness in a motor car should be judged in the same manner that a bank, a firm, a man or a piece of merchandise is judged.

The integrity and goodness of the Locomobile Junior Eight is proved by its appearance, its price, and the famous reputation of its builder—The Locomobile Company of America, for 27 years America's acknowledged leader in motor car manufacturing.

The Locomobile Junior Eight—Locomobile in every sense of the word—is today's wonder car. A motor that is a revelation for power, pep, smoothness, flexibility and economy. A score of advanced ideas in engineering principles. Bendix-Perrot brakes, mechanical of course—Lanchester Dampener—Heatproof Clutch—Rubber Shock Insulators—Equalized Intake Manifold—Individual units for easy accessibility. Easy steering—powerful brakes—perfect control—and moderately priced.

See these things for yourself. Come in, or phone.

Open Evenings and Sundays

TOURING ROADSTER COUPE BROUGHAM SEDAN

$2135 to $2635

Delivered Here—Completely Equipped

LOCOMOBILE CO. of CALIFORNIA
1925 South Figueroa Street

Santa Ana—B. E. Morthland. Glendale—Lloyd T. Ford. Pasadena—Kendall Auto Co.
Brawley—H. C. Field Auto Co. Long Beach—R. R. Ferguson.

Why Doesn't Henry Build As Many Lincolns As Fords?

The answer is obvious, you say, "because more people can buy Fords than can pay the price of Lincoln quality and performance." Then is it reasonable to presume that a Ford is a better car than a Lincoln because more Fords are built? Yet you, Mr. Motor Car Buyer, are expected to believe just such inane propaganda now being indulged in by the volume producers. You are told you should buy a ..... because 300,000 will be built this year. But in the cold light of logic, what does that mean to you? Don't forget you are interested in **how** the car is built not how many. You are buying but one car, the other 299,000 are of no use to you. If you are interested in how well a car can be built and still be within your means the Rickenbacker demands your attention. Besides incorporating more up-to-the-minute worth-while features than any other car in America it is built to a quality standard not excelled by any car at any price.

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Only 15,000 Will Be Built This Year

In face of the volume mania with which the industry is obsessed we state the above with pride. There is a degree of quality that tremendous volume does not attain. It is that degree of quality that sets Rickenbacker apart as the best engineered car in America. Rickenbacker is building fewer cars better. That is your cue if you demand quality, performance and refinement in your car. By all means see the Rickenbacker before you buy. Six cylinder open models from $1770—closed models from $1970. Vertical eight open models from $2395—closed models from $2445. All prices delivered here. Agreeable terms.

We Promise You, A Ride Will Be A Revelation.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.

Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 16th St.) · WEstmore 2321
6250 Hollywood Blvd. · GLadstone 0446

Both Stores Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays Until 12 M.

"HI-JACKERS" SHOOT AT CAR

Chicagoans, on Way Here, Attacked

Windshield Halts Death Missile

Girl Hit by Piece of Glass But is Unhurt

Fired upon by hi-jackers on the desert twenty miles from Lordsburg, N. M., when their machine was mistaken for a peace-officer's car, Dr. C. H. Tomson of Chicago arrived in Los Angeles with his family the other day, praising the high-quality glass in the windshield of their big-six Studebaker sedan, which probably saved the life of their daughter, Nourhalma.

The Tomson machine was headed for Los Angeles, when a high-powered car came roaring toward it. Occupants of the other car, who were declared by peace officers to have been hi-jackers, let go a hail of bullets at the Tomson machine. The one bullet that hit struck the windshield of the Tomson machine directly in the center. Only the thickness of the glass prevented it from coming through. When the bullet hit the glass it was "pancaked" flat.

The Tomson family, checking in to the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors, related the story of their experiences to E. R. Carpenter, president, and other officials.

SHATTERS GLASS

When the bullet struck it shattered the glass for a radius of only an inch. Not even a hairline break extended beyond that distance from the puncture in the tough glass. A piece of glass flew past the head of Lester Tomson, the doctor's son, and struck the daughter, Nourhalma, directly below the throat. Mrs. Tomson and her daughter screamed in fright as a fine spray of glass fell into their laps. When the car was stopped the father made a hurried examination, but found his daughter uninjured.

The hi-jackers' car got away in a cloud of dust. The doctor returned to Lordsburg and made a report of the incident to officials, and then came to Los Angeles, where he will spend the winter with his family at the Balboa Hotel.

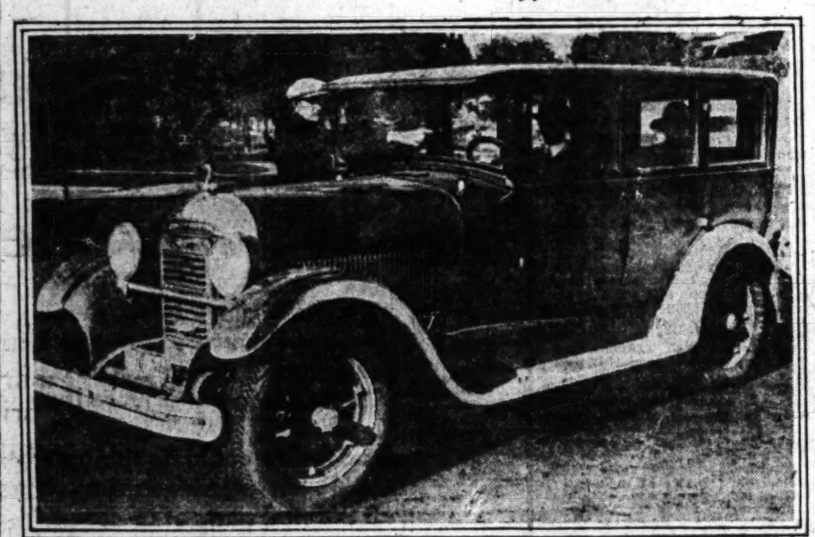
"As a physician and surgeon, I have seen many strange accidents, involving many automobiles, and bullets. I have seen many persons shot by bullets that passed through windshields and glass windows of cars. When this bullet struck, I felt certain my daughter was shot. So were all of us. But, behold our amazement when we stopped and found that the bullet had not even penetrated the windshield," Dr. Tomson said.

PRAISES CAR

"We came in here directly after arriving in Los Angeles, because we wanted Studebaker officials to know that we owe the life of our daughter to the high grade of glass used in this car. Besides, this is not our first experience with Studebaker's quality glass. Just before we were ready to leave Chicago for Los Angeles, our other big six was hit by a taxi and turned completely around and over. We expected to be showered with glass, but only one rear pane, which was partly lowered, cracked a little ways."

Dr. Tomson and his family are well known in High Lake, West Chicago, where the daughter, Miss Nourhalma, is owner of the famous High Lake Kennels, is prominent in society and is recognized as an all-around sportswoman. The Tomsons drove to Los Angeles from Oklahoma City in three and a half days, covering 1779 miles. They experienced no hint of mechanical trouble, bucked bad weather, and had only one puncture. The family has many acquaintances in Los Angeles, having wintered here many years.

Windshield Acts as Bullet-Buffer in Desert



The Tomson family of Chicago think the tales of the wild and wooly West are not so badly overdrawn since they were fired on by a hi-jacker in New Mexico as they were on their way to Los Angeles in their Studebaker. The bullet was halted by the windshield, piercing it. Lester Tomson is shown in the photograph pointing to the tiny hole in the windshield.

CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

Annual Exhibition of Latest in Motordom Opens in San Francisco Exposition Auditorium

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The tenth annual Pacific Automobile Show opened tonight on a dazzling array of motor cars, trucks and accessories in an Exposition Auditorium magnificently decorated for the occasion with Paul Whiteman's fambus jazz band playing musical selections that brought salvos of applause.

This show has so many features that it is hard to select any one for special mention. Outstanding among the attractions, of course, is the "Jazz King" and his selections, and if the enthusiasm expressed by the crowds tonight is any indication of the reception that is going to be given the Whiteman band here, the show will have to be extended a week longer to take care of the crowds.

AUDITORIUM PACKED

From 6 o'clock on the auditorium was packed. So congested were the aisles that it was difficult to view the various exhibits. Reserved seats in the balconies, an innovation this year at the show, were greedily grabbed by the throngs and those who once secured seats held them throughout the evening.

In between musical offerings the crowds turned their thoughts to the new models that were on display.

No new or radical developments in motor-car design and construction are to be noted, although every car shown has features that are new, appointments and refinements that are pleasing to the eye and mechanical improvements that insure more power, more speed and greater reliability.

CARS APPEAL TO EYE

Outstanding features of the cars is their appeal to the eye. Bright colors are found in all the displays. Sedans, coaches, broughams, limousines even, excel in brightness of coloring the sport roadsters and touring cars of a few years ago.

The women especially are enthusiastic about the beauty of the cars in the various exhibits. Upholstery matches body colors. Fancy striping makes the cars look longer as well as niftier. Many new appointments and fitments that were formerly extra equipment are now standard equipment at no extra cost. Powder boxes, smoking sets, dome lights, fancy instrument boards, the bric-a-brac that adds class to the closed cars in the high-priced field are now to be found on low-priced automobiles.

LOWER PRICES PREVAIL

Lower prices also prevail, in spite of added equipment and in the face of increasing material and labor costs, showing those who are keen students of the trade that the competitive battle between the giants of the automobile-manufacturing industry continues to be the governing factor in price setting.

Never before in the history of any American manufacturing industry has the manufacturer offered so great value per dollar as does the motor-car manufacturer at this the beginning of 1926. With the increasing costs of raw materials, with the climbing cost of rubber and the consequent increase in prices of tires, the wise men in the industry feel that prices must soon advance and that they are today at the lowest point that they will reach for some years to come.

Several new cars are displayed for the first time at the San Francisco show, having been announced in New York and brought west by express to the Coast for display here. Other new models are announced for the first time on the Coast in the show editions of the San Francisco papers today.

New models, new cars, new low prices, these are features enough to draw the crowds to the big Coast display. But in addition to the motor-car display, the musical program under the direction of Paul Whiteman, American king of jazz, will attract thousands more and the outlook for the week is crowded houses every afternoon and evening.

ADOPT AMERICAN PLAN IN GERMANY

A German - American finance company has taken over the business of 80 per cent of the automobile industry in Germany for the purpose of selling German cars on the installment plan.

Negotiations are being conducted between the Reichsbank and the German manufacturers for the use of the Reichsbank credits accounts. The risk of payment will be assumed by the finance company.

Automobile in California is Necessity, Claim

California with its remarkable system of highways, its unequaled scenic attractions, its magnificent coast line and its romantic and historic associations, offers an unique opportunity to the motor-car owner.

A. R. Reedall, sales manager at Greer Robbins Company's Hupmobile building, believes the automobile is as much a necessity to the Californian as the house in which he lives. If he resides in the country it keeps him in touch with the city and if he is a city dweller, it offers him a vacation tour every week-end of the year and glorious nights of pleasure whatever the season and whatever the weather.

Big trees to the north on the Redwood highway, on the coast near Santa Cruz, or in the High Sierra district of Tuolumne, Calaveras, Mariposa and Sequoia; crystaline lakes like Tahoe and Mono and Clear Lake or Arrowhead and Big Bear in this end of the State; pounding surf along the rock-bound coast at Cape Mendocino, at Point Reyes, along the strand of San Simeon or through the grottoes and caves of La Jolla; snow-clad Alpine peaks and awe-inspiring glaciers in the realm of eternal winter from the sentinel peak of Shasta on the north to Whitney and San Bernardino in the south; all these are exhibits of California's great museum of wonders and many of them cannot be visited except by motor car, points out Mr. Reedall.

"The hunter and the angler," he continued, "find in the motor car an efficient means of reaching the favorite glade or pool, where the trout leaps and where the deer and the quail and the grouse hide away from the disturbing encroachments of a rapidly spreading civilization. The golfer, the tennis player, the baseball and football fans, all find the motor car an aid to their enjoyment of their favorite sport.

"Twenty years ago this means of transportation was looked on with doubt and derision. It has conquered the world in little more than a generation. What the future holds in store with the development of super highways and super engines, can only be conjectured."

CAR WELL RECEIVED

Officials of Western Motors, and other distributors of Willis Sainte Claire motor cars are highly pleased with the way in which the public has accepted the Willis Sainte Claire six, which was introduced just a year ago. During the past year, the six-cylinder model has achieved remarkable popularity and brought about enormous increases in sales of both the factory and the local distributing firm, say the officials.

SOUTH GATE TO OPERATE BUS TO HOLLYDALE AREA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—For the purpose of serving the district between this city and the Hollydale district with bus service, the City Trustees have ordered the purchase of a new bus to be operated along this territory between the city and the Hollydale community. The City Clerk, L. A. Griley, reported at a Trustees' meeting that Samuel M. Dudiext, realty operator, and his associates had offered $2000 toward the purchase of a bus, and agreed to purchase $500 in commutation tickets. The city of South Gate is to receive all the revenues which will come to the bus service.

CAR UPHOLSTERY IS RENEWABLE

"The upholstery of any car will eventually wear out. When it does, judging from the interiors of thousands of cars hereabouts, motorists seem to think it is either too costly to recover them or that it cannot be done," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners.

"When a car's upholstery has seen its best days there are two solutions. One is to cover up this shabbiness by installing seat covers or by having new upholstery made. Both are easily and inexpensively done. Carpets wear and shred out more rapidly than upholstery, because of the hard usage they receive. When this happens new carpets can easily be made to fit."

MOTOR CAR POPULATION IS DENSER

Rates in California is 2.7 Persons to Each Car, Report Shows

It has remained for California to give a final twist to the frequently discussed "point of saturation" in the motor-car industry. If such a point exists, it is very plain from the figures revealed by last year's registration that California is closer to it than any other State in the Union, for California led all States in the number of motor vehicles per person. There is a motor car in California for every 2.7 inhabitants, according to recently compiled figures from the State registration figures for 1925. Iowa and Nevada are the two States next in line, both tied at 3.7 inhabitants per motor car, good evidence of the subsantial lead which California enjoys as a motorists' paradise.

"If the point of saturation is a real menace, certainly California motor-car sales ought to reflect it," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee, California Cadillac distributor. "No other State in the Union has approached California's record for density of motor-car population, but, so far from slowing down our sales, there has been no slackening apparent.

"California today is second among the States in total number of motor cars and trucks owned, with a total of 1,480,000 motor vehicles.

"Yet, in spite of the vast number of motor cars in the State, California's reception to the new Cadillac was unsurpassed anywhere in the Union."

WORK ON PASS ROAD

Santa Susana Pass Road between Moor Park and Saticoy from Somis Junction to the school is under construction, states a report from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WHEELER FINISH



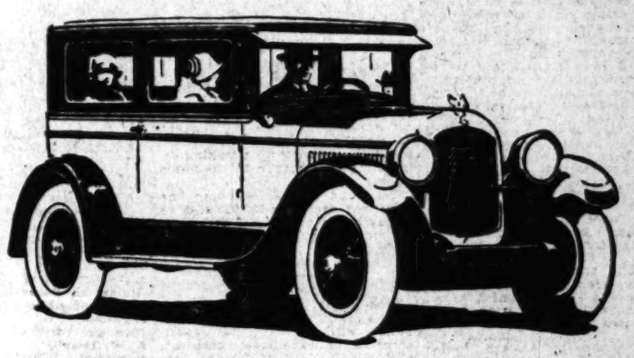
WHEELER FINISH

. . . . . costs no more at the start
. . . . . and less in the end
. . . . . because it lasts

125 of the best shops in Southern California apply the Wheeler Finish because they know its superiority. When you drive in for an estimate, ask for this perfected combination of beauty and durability by name—Wheeler Finish.

We will be pleased to have you call at our fine new refinishing plant, and see the methods and materials used.

F. Y. WHEELER CO.
2814 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
WESTMORE 3205



Factors in the sensational Chrysler "70" performance which have revolutionized automobile design and manufacture, include—

70 miles and more, per hour.
5 to 25 miles in 6¼ seconds.
20 miles to the gallon of fuel.
68 horse-power.
Air-cleaner.
Oil-filter.
Radimeter.
Thermostatic heat control.
Fumer for cold weather starting.
Manifold heat control.
Pivotal steering.
No-side-sway springs.
Low center of gravity.
Balloon tires.
Closed bodies by Fisher.
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes.
Watson Stabilators—front and rear.
Wide range of striking colors.
Fedco theft-proof numbering device.
Light controls on steering wheel.

Chrysler "70" alone combines all these and scores of other attributes joined to a superiority of design and fineness of quality and workmanship, heretofore thought possible only in cars of twice the Chrysler price.

Discriminating men and women are refusing to accept less than Chrysler gives. This extraordinary demand for Chrysler quality and value accounts for the ever-increasing production of the Chrysler "70"—a production which has steadily outgrown expanding factory capacity, and has established for the Chrysler "70" new popularity records for the industry.

We are eager to demonstrate each of these outstanding qualities to you.

CHRYSLER
"70"
Phaeton, $1395; Coach, $1445; Roadster, $1625; Sedan, $1695; Royal Coupe, $1795; Brougham, $1865; Royal Sedan, $1995; Crown Sedan, $2095. Disc wheels optional.

CHRYSLER
"58"
Touring Car, $845; Roadster, $890; Club Coupe, $895; Coach, $935; Sedan, $995. Disc wheels optional. Hydraulic four-wheel brakes on all Chrysler "58" models at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"
Phaeton, $2645; Roadster (wire or disc wheels optional), $2885; Coupe, four-passenger, $3195; Sedan, five-passenger, $3395; Sedan, seven-passenger, $3595; Sedan-limousine, $3695.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedco patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets. Phone TRinity 4341.

Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 S. Vermont. Phone UNiversity 4

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON-ESSEX

BACK of every Hudson or Essex sold by Stanley W. Smith, Inc., is an after-delivery service policy which assures its purchaser satisfaction.

. . . an after-delivery service policy moulded from this firm's eighteen years of experience here in the motor car sales and service business . . . a policy backed by two spacious, intelligently manned shops.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc., service only accentuates Hudson-Essex value . . . yet Hudson-Essex cost no more at its two stores.

OURS IS A TWO-FOLD SERVICE

Stanley W. Smith inc

1616-24 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
5939-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

And Their Ancestors



One little, two little, three little... Walter M. Murphy Motors... Ancestors of these little re... fathers merely assailed the... and Essex coaches and othe...

OPEN SAFE...

Many Prizes Offered P... Written Esse...

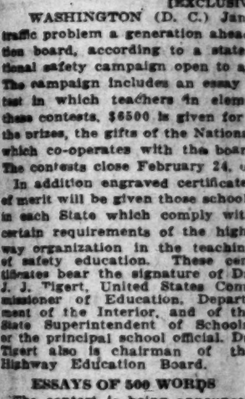
[EXCLUSI...

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan... traffic problem a generation ahea... tion board, according to a state... tional safety campaign open to a... The campaign includes an essay... test in which teachers in elem... these contests, $6500 is given for... the prizes, the gifts of the Nation... which co-operates with the boar... The contests close February 24.

In addition engraved certificate... of merit will be given those schools... in each State which comply wit... certain requirements of the high... way organization in the teachin... of safety education. These cer... tificates bear the signature of Dr... J. J. Tigert, United States Com... missioner of Education, Depart... ment of the Interior, and of the... State Superintendent of Schools... or the principal school official. Dr... Tigert also is chairman of the... Highway Education Board.

ESSAYS OF 500 WORDS

The contest is being announced... now to the schools of the country... Pupils are requested to write... essays of 500 words in length on... the subject 'My School's Share... in Highway Safety.'' Four hun... dred and thirty-eight medals and... as many cash prizes will be given... for the best essays in the seven... States, while three national awards... will be given for the premier... essays that are written by the... pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh... and eighth grades in school. The... first national prize consists of a... gold watch and a trip to Wash... ington with all expenses paid, the... winning pupil being under the... care of board officials.



OAKLAND presents... Roadster with Body... in style, distinction and col... mobile in its field.

Long, low, racy lines im... ordinary fleetness. A str... combination, Mount Roya... —employed on fenders as... as body—contrasts smartly... and lamps.

A comfortable auxiliary...

Grey Colonial grain leath... nickeled windshield posts,... supports, kick plates, ... assist robes...

Rec...

WINNING

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And Their Ancestors Attacked Coaches in Old Days



One little, two little, three little, four little Injuns are shown herewith before a Hudson coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company at the Harry Carey Trading Post in San Francisquito Canyon. Ancestors of these little redskins often attacked coaches in pioneer days, but their mothers and fathers merely assailed the Murphy party with a barrage of questions about the six-cylinder Hudson and Essex coaches and other closed models.

OPEN SAFETY CONTEST

Many Prizes Offered Pupils and Teachers for Best Written Essays and Lessons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 23.—Planning the solution of the traffic problem a generation ahead is the policy of the highway education board, according to a statement here announcing the fifth national safety campaign open to all elementary schools of the country. The campaign includes an essay contest for pupils and a lesson contest in which teachers in elementary schools are to compete. In these contests, $6500 is given for the best essays and the best lessons, the prizes, the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which co-operates with the board in its highway safety enterprises. The contests close February 24, of this year.

In addition engraved certificates of merit will be given those schools in each State which comply with certain requirements of the highway organization in the teaching of safety education. These certificates bear the signature of Dr. J. J. Tigart, United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, and of the State superintendent of Schools, or the principal school official. Dr. Tigart also is chairman of the Highway Education Board.

ESSAYS OF 500 WORDS

The contest is being announced now to the schools of the country. Pupils are requested to write essays of 500 words in length on the subject "My School's Share in Highway Safety." Four hundred and thirty-eight medals and many cash prizes will be given for the best essays in the several States, while three national awards will be given for the premier essays that are written by the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in school. The first national prize consists of a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, the winning pupil being under the care of board officials.

In each State a gold medal and a check for $15 will be given for the best essay, and a silver medal and a $10 check for the second best paper. The number of third prizes, each consisting of a bronze medal and $5, varies somewhat in proportion to the elementary school enrollment. New York State, for example, receives twenty-seven State prizes, while the number for Alabama is nine, for California thirteen, Texas nineteen, Illinois twenty, and other States in proportion.

TEACHERS' PRIZES

In the teachers' contest, three national prizes are given, amounting to $1500, but the first consists of a check for $500 and a trip to Washington for the best lesson. The second and third prizes, respectively, are $300 and $200.

The contests are the fifth of a concerted program undertaken by the board at the suggestion of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, looking toward some amelioration of present conditions. It is believed by board officials and many others that the surest plan for relief both immediate and in the future, is to interest the schools, pupils and teachers, principals and superintendents, in a campaign which is broad enough to involve humanitarian principles and grave enough to affect the foundations of our economic system in so far as it pertains to transportation.

SERVICE POLICY IS FARSIGHTED

"It is a far-sighted Ford policy which makes Lincoln ownership so satisfactory throughout the car's long life," asserts Stephen S. Nerney, newly appointed Lincoln dealer for Hollywood, now located at 7831 Santa Monica Boulevard, "for under the Lincoln service policy approximately 1000 dealers throughout the country hold themselves responsible for Lincoln service and for maintaining it at a standard worthy of this splendid car.

"Lincoln's policy of giving four months' free service to purchasers is twofold in its accomplishment," continued Nerney. "Firstly, it allows trained experts to systematically go over the chassis and engine during the most important time of the car's life, thus guaranteeing a perfect breaking-in, which means so much in the years to come.

"Secondly, it enables both the authorized dealer and the owner to become better acquainted with each another so a friendly feeling is very noticeable in all future transactions."

DUCO POPULAR

Those in attendance at the New York show were especially impressed with the fact that manufacturers of expensive cars are following the lead of General Motors in the use of Dupont Duco because of its fine appearance and great lasting qualities. Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick and Cadillac are finished in Duco of varying hues.

STRANDED MOTORIST SHOULD HAVE PICKED BENEFACTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) Jan. 30.—An obliging motorist stopped on the Superior Highway to give a gallon of gas to a stranded traveler, whom he thereafter accompanied to Florence, where he continued his benefaction by provision of free lodgings. The obliging one happened to be Sheriff Walter Laveen and his extended solicitude followed discovery that the stranded traveler had five cases of moonshine under a tarpaulin in the back of his car.

"Lo, the Poor Indian," Wants Modern Auto

Redskins and stagecoaches!

The mere words paint a picture. Old-time stages, laden with adventurous passengers and bearing precious express or mail, hurtling along the difficult trails of the West. Suddenly the attack, as bands of Indians on horseback began circling the coach. The blaze of pistols or rifles from driver, guards and passengers.

These were often the things which occurred when coaches rocked through the territory of the savages; these are the scenes which have been pictured time after time in dramatic western movie thrillers.

But up at Harry Carey's Trading Post in San Francisquito Canyon, members of a modern "coaching party"—traveling in an up-to-the-minute Hudson coach from the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company—found some 1926 model Indians that attacked the vehicle in a much different way.

Instead of guns or bows and arrows, these modern redskins fired questions at the Hudson party so rapidly that the motorists returned to Los Angeles convinced that Indians like their white brethren, are very "motor-wise."

"What makes it ride so easy? How can they be sold at such a low price? Is this the latest model?"

These and others, expressed in the best of English and far from the expected "ketchums" and "heaps" of fictional redmen, were their queries. And the Murphy officials, having explained the spring suspension, the volume-created price, and the fact that Hudson-Essex models do not change from year to year, but are always kept up to date, came back confident that they have some A-1 prospects among the prosperous aborigines.

Not only the grown-ups of the tribe, but also the youngsters were interested in the powerful Hudson coach and four little Indians eagerly consented to line up and have their picture taken with the white men's motor car.

PEERLESS SALES SHOW BIG BOOST

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation experienced the most successful year in its long history in 1925, and the steady increase in sales made throughout 1925 came to a climax in December with an increase of approximately 400 per cent over the sales of December, 1924, according to reports reaching J. W. Leavitt & Co., Peerless distributors in California.

"In large part this enormous increase was attributable to the reception accorded the new popular priced Peerless model six-eighty introduced in November," says Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for the Leavitt organization. "However, sales of other models played a part in causing the steady rise in sales figures. The model six-seventy-two, the larger and more powerful six-cylinder model, met a demand twice as heavy as that in December, 1924. This increase was made in the face of prophecies of some that the lighter Peerless six-eighty would reduce sales of the larger car."

PRECISION MACHINE OUSTS HAND MEN

Correct balancing of a crankshaft means the elimination of vibration. Formerly the balancing of this important piece of mechanism depended upon the skilled hand and practiced eye of the workman. Now, however, a delicate and mechanically perfect machine does the work.

Machinery has long since routed human skill in automobile manufacture, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. One of the most important machines now in use is that insuring absolute precision.

"The Willys-Overland Company has a new precision machine for turning out Willys-Knight crankshafts," said Mr. McCracken. "It resembles an ordinary lathe with the addition of a set of delicate scales and measuring devices.

"The use of this new equipment is considered by factory officials to be the most efficient and modern in the automobile industry."

CHILDREN IN PARK CAN GO TO SCHOOL

Educational facilities have been provided for the children of employees of the government and of the public operators in Mount Rainier National Park, in the State of Washington, according to an announcement made by the Department of the Interior today.

No funds from the National Treasury are available for this work, which has been made possible by the action of the operators of the public utilities in making a building available for school purposes during the winter months, and properly equipping it, in addition to paying half the salary of the teacher. The remainder of the teacher's salary is paid by the parents of the children attending the school.

The superintendent of schools in Pierce county, in which the park is located, is co-operating by supervising and directing the school work in the same way and under the same regulations as the county schools.

LANDIS BACK FROM TRIP

R. G. (Bud) Landis, nationally known columnist and assistant Pacific Coast advertising manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, returned to Oakland Saturday after a three weeks' trip through the East during which he attended the New York Automobile Show and visited the big General Motors headquarters at Detroit.

Prices at Rock Bottom Now, Says Smith

Increased production that has brought about factory economies and the cutting of profits to a minimum have permitted price reductions in cars of quality, but these prices have reached the bottom, declares Stewart MacDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car Company at St. Louis.

This opinion was expressed in a statement received here by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana Light Straight Eight and Moon Six cars. The statement asserts that present indications in the rubber and steel markets make it uncertain how long the present prices will remain at their low level.

"Mr. MacDonald fully explains the low price policy now in effect," said Mr. Smith. "He says that the reasons for the recent reductions are, first, the strong wave of public opinion toward the Moon products which in 1925 achieved a 36 per cent increase over the peak production of 1924 and from present indications is estimated at a 41 per cent increase for 1926.

"In line with this increase the factory has expanded greatly. Two new plants have been acquired and a bureau of engineering research established. Connected with this are the best designing and manufacturing brains in America with $75,000,000 in assets pledged to produce the greatest quality values.

"It would not be surprising to see automobile prices start upward. Mr. MacDonald cannot say how long present prices will hold but he is firmly determined that customers will continue to benefit by factory economies and larger production as long as possible."

STEARNS TO BE FINER AND BETTER

Speculation here over the future of the Stearns-Knight motor car following a change in the company's affairs through which H. J. Leonard is made president has been set at rest by a statement made by Ward Kennedy, president of the United States Advertising Corporation, who is in the city.

Mr. Kennedy said that "the Stearns-Knight company's policy is focused on making the Stearns-Knight car second to none among the half-dozen real fine automobiles in America."

No *Demonstration* can reveal *all* of BUICK Excellence

ANY time you drive a Buick you will wonder how such a remarkable car can be sold at such a moderate price.

In just a few minutes you will realize that you are starting, stopping, parking, driving with much greater ease and security. And that you are surrounded by quality and luxury which ranks with the very finest.

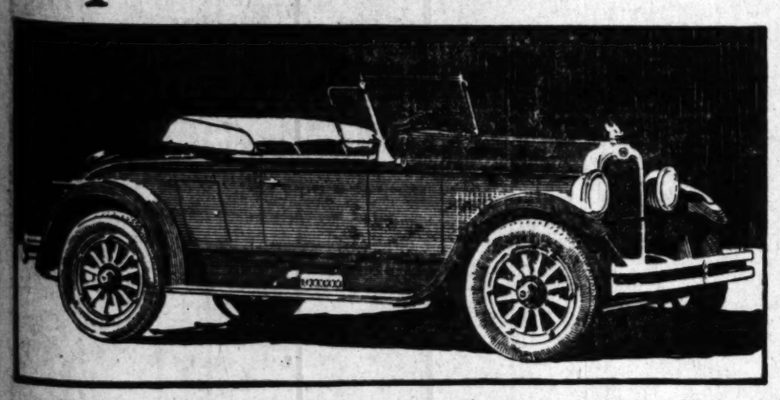
But demonstration will tell only part of the Buick story, and you should know all of it.

A demonstration cannot show you the enduring stamina of body and chassis that belongs to Buick. Years are necessary for that. It can only suggest the powerful ability of Buick's 75 horsepower Valve-in-Head engine, built for hills. It cannot tell you how thoroughly the Buick "Sealed Chassis" and the Buick "Triple Sealed" engine will protect Buick performance on dusty, gritty roads.

And it cannot even hint of the mental ease you will enjoy, "with Buick Authorized Service just around the corner," everywhere in America.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
21st Year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 21st Year
Huntington Park Store—5701 Pacific Boulevard

Now—A Real Sport Roadster $1175



OAKLAND presents a dashing new Sport Roadster with Body by Fisher, outclassing in style, distinction and colorful beauty any automobile in its field.

Long, low, racy lines impart an air of extraordinary fleetness. A striking two-tone color combination, Mount Royal Blue and El Paso Tan—employed on fenders and splash apron as well as body—contrasts smartly with nickeled radiator and lamps.

A comfortable auxiliary seat in the rear deck accommodates two extra passengers—while a locked compartment in the side of the body permits the carrying of luggage, golf clubs, etc.

Speed—flashing acceleration—power—unmatched freedom from vibration—qualities so essential in a car of this type—are natural characteristics of the Oakland Six.

To see this new car is to desire it—and that desire is intensified by its low price, only $1175, at factory. Now on display at the Show and at Oakland salesrooms.

Additional Equipment Includes:

Gray Colonial grain leather upholstery, inlaid nickeled door handles, folding and detachable top, nickeled lamps, nickeled windshield posts, plate glass wings, nickeled bumpers, decorative radiator cap, aluminum deck rails and top supports, kick plates, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, transmission lock, four-wheel brakes, natural wood wheels (wire or disc extra), air cleaner, oil filter, and the Harmonic Balancer.

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
And Associate City Dealers

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL
OAKLAND SIX
COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

CADILLAC



New Custom Cadillacs

Individualized creations that embody every modern refinement and luxury—to suit the most exacting.

Generously dimensioned, to provide complete relaxation and uncrowded luxury.

The appointments represent the finest art of the modern designer, and, in quality, the best obtainable.

Mounted on the world-famous Cadillac chassis, 138 inch wheelbase—and powered with the superlatively fine Cadillac 90-degree, eight-cylinder engine, these beautiful motor cars are elegant equipages indeed—worthy of the most discriminating patronage.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD	Class A Motor Co.
GLENDALE	Court Motor Co.
HOLLYWOOD	Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH	John O. Rankin
MONROVIA	C. E. Deatherage
PASADENA	Don Lee
POMONA	C. E. Deatherage
RIVERSIDE	F. L. Smale

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings
Cadillac Distributor for over 20 years.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

SAN BERNARDINO	Maloof-Cadillac Co.
SAN DIEGO	Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO	C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA	Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA	Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA	J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA	Bay District Motors Co.
VENTURA	Ventura County Cadillac Co.
WHITTIER	Cadillac Agency of Whittier

SOME LUCKY GIRL TO WIN THIS CUP



Miss Joan Crawford, Wampas star of 1926, is seen here with the beautiful silver and gold cup donated by the Paul G. Hoffman Company, which will be presented to the Wampas star of previous years who has made the best showing. The lucky girl will be announced the night of the Wampas ball and frolic in the Shrine Auditorium.

RECORDS FALL AT AUTO SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

usually a two or three-passenger vehicle with a rigid top that can be lowered to make the car a sport roadster.

This type of car in a manner marks a reversion from other days because it is convertible from a closed to an open-body type. The order used to be the exact opposite when these cars were marketed as open models, on which the top could be raised when required. It is a step in progression which brought the closed-car output of all makes last year up to 58 per cent, the first time the 50 per cent mark has been passed. This year, it is agreed, that closed cars are to make up a still greater proportion of volume with a total of 70 per cent possible. With public preference undergoing such a change, the open model now being produced in less quantity is assuming a place in the "de luxe" class.

Much of the crowds' interest during the week centered on the new Pontiac and the odd mechanism known as the Dodgeson straight-eight rotary-valve engine. John Duval Dodge, son of the late John Dodge, is preparing to market this car. There is no denying the simplicity of the design and the elimination of much weight and parts in the Dodgeson.

As one of the curious group of mechanics gathered around the Dodgeson remarked, "If that thing will go, the boy sure has something, and I don't mean maybe."

In the medium and lower-priced grades of cars on the floor there were not so many coach designs as formerly. In the middle-price range most of the makers have elected to take advantage of new methods of body fabrication and turn out real sedans and coupes that sell for less than the earlier types of coaches, although the coaches still find a wide market.

Substantial increases in carload shipments, drive-aways and shipments by boat of automobiles in 1925 are shown ove. 1924. Carload shipments for the year totaled 565,744, as compared with 442,916 in the preceding year. Drive-aways accounted for 571,853 vehicles, as against 370,990 in 1924. Shipments by boat were 103,342 cars, nearly double the 1924 total of 55,499. Production for the year as estimated from shipping reports was 4,301,289 cars and trucks. This total is 5 per cent above the previous record of 1923 and 18 per cent greater than the total of 1924.

December production estimated from shipping reports was 306,260 cars and trucks, a decrease of 18 per cent under November, but a gain over December, 1924. The decline from November to December in 1924 was 10 per cent. December carload shipments were 40,578, drive-aways were 28,400, and shipments by boat totaled 1178 vehicles.

Higher prices for motor cars are in immediate prospect in the belief of C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors Company. Mounting prices of material and the prospect of greatly increased tire prices are two of the factors that lend support to Nash's opinion that the general trend of prices will be upward.

"The fight is on," says Nash, "and the first marked evidences were given last fall when, to stimulate sales due to the normal slackening in orders, general price reductions were made. Nash eventually followed, but I nevertheless state that none of these companies had any real license to reduce prices. The tendency is surely toward increased prices. In our factory materials there are no less than forty articles used in making motor cars, which have advanced all the way from 5 to 40 per cent. It is no secret that the question of gradual price increases is being seriously considered."

Willys-Overland Company is laying plans for a 50 per cent increase in the production of the four-cylinder Overland. Manufacturing schedules for the current year call for a minimum output of 150,000 cars of this type, an increase of approximately 50,000 over the record made in 1925. The position established by Willys-Overland in the planned increase in production of four-cylinder Overlands is an indication of this organization's intention to go out after the field, which President John Willys has termed the "pony class," in which he prophesies a complete reversion of public demand, with the call centering on a car which has become generally accepted as one of standard specifications.

The entire production of the new Pontiac car up to the first of the year was shipped to the various automobile shows. This month's production was started out on an allotment basis to Oakland dealers, who will retail the new car. In this way the full supply will be on hand throughout the country by the time the spring retail buying season opens, it is believed. The Oakland factory is capable for a total production of Oakland and Pontiac cars of 1000 a day.

L. J. Router, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, says that additional facilities and personnel at the Oldsmobile factory are preparing for the doubling of production during 1926. He declares that the new type of machinery and new manufacturing methods are being developed at the Olds Motor Works and will be put into use this year.

An inkling of the tremendous sales rate now being enjoyed by Dodge Brothers, Inc., may be gained from the fact that in the past week, 5626 orders were received by dealers as against 2740 in the same week of 1925. Deliveries for the week were 4188 cars, which compares with 2073 the previous year.

WOMEN "SASSY" TO COPS BUT GIVE JUDGE SMILES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 30—While Judge Hughes has had a large number of men before him during his year or more in office, he has had less than a score of women automobile drivers before him, and in hearing their cases he has found out that the majority have been guilty of parking their cars in the restricted zones.

The judge states that he has found out that when a woman wants to park a car, especially along the local business districts, she drives into the first parking space she sees, whether it be a regular parking space or whether it happens to be in a red restricted zone.

When charged with this offense and coming before the judge, she invariably has the same excuse, "I was only going into a store to make a purchase and it would not take more than a manues," which the judge states is usually one-half hour, at least.

He states that as a rule the women are very "sassy" to the motorcycle officers when they are brought to a stop while speeding, but before the court they have nothing but smiles.

FRIENDS ROOT IN LONG TIME RACE BETWEEN FAMILIES

Greer Robbins Company employees and friends of A. C. and E. L. Robbins, having been watching a struggle for supremacy between the two well known automobile men for years, and those who have been cheering for E. L. Robbins are again even with the ones siding with A. C. Robbins.

It all started years ago when the two brothers married, not many months apart. Then came children, first a boy to A. C Robbins and then a boy to E. L. Robbins. A daughter next graced the home of each, and the families remained on an even footing until the children grew up. Then the two boys married, almost at the same time. Then two daughters became brides at approximately the same time. And a short time ago A. C. Robbins, Sr., was given an edge by the acquisition of a grandchild, but the birth on December 16 of a daughter to the daughter-in-law of E. L. Robbins evens the score once more. The mother's name is Mrs. Donald T. Robbins and she resides at 1214 Harcourt avenue.

Her husband is a mechanical engineer, but there's still a chance of him turning into an automobile man and carrying the analogy between the two families still further.

YOUNG ROBBINS IS OFF FOR TRIP EAST

A. C. Robbins, Jr., service manager for Greer-Robbins Company, left a few days ago for the East to be gone two or three weeks. He will attend the Chicago Automobile Show, and later will go on to Detroit for a visit to the Chrysler factory.



A C ROBBINS Jr

"While my trip will be a little change, it can hardly be called a vacation," said Robbins just before he left. "I'm going to be pretty busy most of the time I'm gone. The Chicago show will be a treat, however, and a thorough trip through the mammoth Chrysler plant is something I've looked forward to for years. I am going to try to pick up some ideas that can be adapted on a smaller scale to our service department here."

Mr. Robbins has been associated with Greer-Robbins Company ever since he graduated from Stanford about three years ago. He has held positions in various departments of the organization prior to his appointment as manager of service.

USE NEW METHODS TO GET "LIFTS"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 23.—Plain hobos or men with blankets are finding life harder on the Arizona roads, where many robberies by passengers and even murders have caused an increase of wariness on the part of the auto drivers. So new schemes are being worked by the person who wants to travel at another's expense. An expert gardener makes the journey hence to Oregon in the spring and comes back in the fall, merely shipping his trunk, by carrying his small possessions in overcoat pockets and by wearing a clean shirt and collar. He says he rarely has to hail more than three autos to secure a "pick-up." More psychology was practiced by two men and a woman, who traveled without cost from Las Cruces, N. M., to Los Angeles. They said it is easy to get a ride if a woman is along. The drift just now generally is westward, with sunny California as the objective.

Contentment Defined

"Contentment," says Hale Holden, "consists in being perfectly satisfied with what you haven't got."—[Boston Transcript.

TEETH SHAKEN ON ROUGH AUTO TRIPS

Shaking your teeth out is an old expression but that is what happened twice near Los Angeles during the last couple of weeks. The story was told by Harry S. Mason, general manager of the Electric Equipment Company and was related to him by a prominent downtown dentist.

"The dentist came in to have Stromberg shock absorbers installed on his car," said Mr. Mason, "and told the tale which he said prompted him to have his car fixed up. He declared that one of his patients came into his office several days ago and fished a broken upper plate from his coat pocket, explaining that he had met with an accident while motoring across the desert.

"This man was riding in the rear seat when a wheel dropped into a deep rut and there was such a violent rebound that he was shot up in the air, his head striking the top. At that instant his mouth was open and out flew his teeth which struck the robe rail. The plate was broken in three pieces.

"A few days later the dentist said a woman patient called with a broken plate. She stated that she had been on an auto trip and was seized with a violent fit of coughing. Suddenly the car struck a bump and between the cough and the jolt her plate came out and was cracked when it struck her vanity case, carried on her lap. The dentist said he had been getting some bumps himself and these recitals led him to have shock absorbers put on his machine without further delay."

DRIVES FROM EAST IN HIGH, CLAIM

All the way from New York City to Los Angeles over the Southern route in high gear—a total of 3869 miles in actual driving time of 109 hours and 10 minutes—was the record claimed here last week by J. D. Wilson, former realty broker of New York and Florida.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Mr. Wilson checked in with his Hudson brougham at the Wilshire Murphy Motors Company where he gave details of his journey to Ed E. Caister, manager of sales.

"I have owned twelve cars, seven of one make, and this is my first Hudson," said Wilson. "The I want to state that it is the best of all and one whose power is unlimited, economy excellent and dependability on a long trip unbeatable."

CROWDS—Crowds and more Crowds



586,000 people on the Pacific Coast have literally fought to see the New STAR SIX.

WHEREVER shown, in a thousand different localities, crowds have jostled and elbowed their way for a glimpse of this wonder car. Have you seen the Star Six? It is on everybody's tongue. Never before has a new car so quickly caught the public fancy.

Over-night a sensation, all over the Coast the verdict of the crowds is the same. The greatest car ever produced for the money—a Six for $855 here. No car has ever before so quickly demonstrated its remarkable value as the New Star Six.

The new engineering principle on which the Star Car is built has, over-night, changed all previous ideas of what a powerful, quality Six should be, and delivered at $855.

Automobile men of long experience, even competitors—everybody—frankly concede the new Star Six to be the sensational value of the day.

A Six—a powerful Six—with every refinement.

Sport Touring
$855 here
Coupe Coach
Sedan—4-door
Landau Sedan

Bendix 4 Brakes Optional Equipment



STAR SIX DURANT MOTORS

The STAR SIX

STAR MOTOR CAR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA

(Factory Branches)

5610 Hollywood Blvd. Washington at Figueroa 21st and Main Sts.

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS

H. B. Drollinger, 1705 W. 7th St.
H. B. Drollinger, Main at Pico St.
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co., Moneta at 42nd
Kaiser Bros., 4043 South Vermont Avenue

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Culver City—Bohler Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Hushaw
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—J. A. Baldwin Motor Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Graham Sta.—Gagel Motor Service
Hatfville—W. L. Hushaw
Huntington Pk.—Cranse & Kieffer, Inc.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Lankershim—Jellison Motor Co.
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Woodworth Bros.
Monrovia—Bob Pebler
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Ray A. Anderson
Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Ray A. Anderson
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Suttle
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—John R. Hagan, Jr.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Ventura—Coast Motor Co.
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Shaver & Son

He Gets



When Fire Chief R. J. Scott wants to Marmon phaeton acquired by car in front of the Hill-street he

Chief Has Need for a Speedy Car---Gets It

Chief R. J. Scott's regime as head of the Los Angeles Fire Department is well known for its high degree of efficiency. He has been in the department twenty years, filling the post of chief during the past seven, during which time remarkable service and the most possible fire protection have been rendered.

Chief Scott's official car is a Marmon four-passenger phaeton, bought from the Pelton Motor-

COAC $95 f. o. b. Los plus tax

Alhambra—Alhambra Co.
Anaheim—Frahm
Bakersfield—H.
Bishop—A. D. M
Burbank—R. A. Sales Co.
Death Valley Jo Jones.
Eagle Rock—R. Sales Co.
Escondido—John
Fullerton—Fuller

OL HIGH

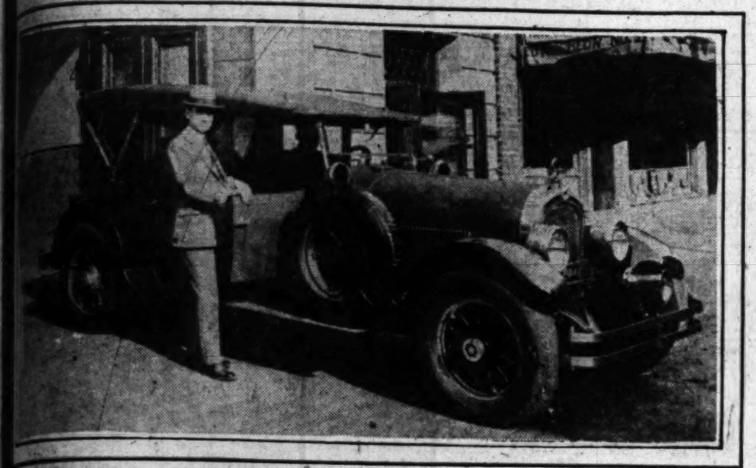
total of 2869 miles in actual driving time of 109 hours and 30 minutes—was the record claimed here last week by J. D. Wilson, former realty broker of New York and Florida.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Mr. Wilson checked in with his Hudson bougham at the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company where he gave details of his journey to Ed E. Caister, manager of sales. "I have owned twelve cars, seven of one make, and this is my first Hudson," said Wilson. "But I want to state that it is the best of all and one whose power is unlimited, economy excellent, and dependability on a long trip unbeatable."

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He Gets to Fires in Nothing Flat



Fire Chief R. J. Scott wants to get to a fire—as he sometimes does—in a hurry, he does it in the Marmon phaeton acquired by the city from the Pelton Motor Car Company. He is shown with the car in front of the Hill-street headquarters of the fire department.

Chief Has Need for a Speedy Car—Gets It

Chief R. J. Scott's regime as head of the Los Angeles Fire Department is well known for its high degree of efficiency. He has made the department twenty years, filling the post of chief during the last seven, during which remarkable service and the highest fire protection have been secured.

Chief Scott's official car is a Marmon four-passenger phaeton, purchased from the Pelton Motor Car Company, Marmon distributors.

"When we are considering the purchase of new fire trucks, the things we are most particular about are performance and reliability as perfect as can be built into machinery, coupled, of course, with speed," said Scott. "If our fire department is to mean anything in protecting property, those trucks have got to be built to start immediately any time of the day or night, make the run to the fire in the shortest possible time, and stand up under this sort of treatment without getting out of order.

"I look for these same things in a car for my official use, and Marmon is my choice, and has been for some years."

Some evening gowns are beaded, appliqued and encrusted with embroidery.

MAKES REPORT ON CLUB'S ACTIVITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 30.—Manager W. C. Treadwell of the Automobile Club of Arizona reports that last year the club distributed 72,000 road maps, answered 40,000 long-distance calls, routed 18,000 motorists, answered 4000 letters and spent $3400 in signing and logging the roads of the State.

DETOUR SHORTENED

The detour between Beaumont and Banning is now 2.8 miles in length, having been shortened approximately 1.5 miles, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MARKED BY INNOVATIONS

Model "70" to Come Only in Two Styles; Has Seven-Bearing Crank Shaft

Making its bow to the Los Angeles motoring public, the new "70" Willys-Knight six will be placed on display here tomorrow.

The "70" comes in two models—the sedan and touring, each with 113 1-4-inch wheelbase. It is a new Willys-Knight from headlights to rear fender, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here. It is new in dimensions, quality incorporations, body lines and engine efficiency. Although the design is a distinct departure from the typical light six, it contains several innovations of the higher-priced Willys-Knight great six.

MANY INNOVATIONS

The "70" is marked by several innovations, increasing the efficiency of this famous sleeve-valve Knight motor. Through a carefully designed and precisely molded cylinder head the explosion spark is introduced in the exact center, contributing maximum power to the piston stroke. The motor which has extremely high torque is claimed to excel in efficiency every motor of similar size and type. While the cylinder dimensions are only 2 15-16 by 4 3-4 inch stroke, the motor developes fifty-three brake horsepower and has a speed of sixty-five miles an hour. The entire piston displacement is only 180 cubic inches.

The motor has a seven-bearing crank shaft, cooling is thermostatically controlled. It is fitted with tubular connecting rods and pistons are made of aluminum alloy. A remarkable increase in the torque is obtained by use of a unique heating device. Exhaust gasses are carried from the exhaust port around the front of the engine and back to the intake manifold, heating and drying the inrushing vapor and causing more volatile combustion.

HEAT EXCESS REDUCED

The heater by conveying the hot gasses around the engine reduces the heat excess under the floor boards, which is found objectionable in the average motor car especially during the summer.

In general appearance the "70" is sleeky and beautiful. From the radiator to the rear lamp the car's simple, yet effective, flowing lines create a pleasing symmetry of design. Lessened wind resistance is a distinctive factor. A narrow, high radiator with more compact front fenders present a small direct wind resistence. Through windshield surface, curve of body lines and design of top, all factors tending to add speed by lessening wind resistence have been incorporated in the car.

Both sedan and touring car are finished in lustrous lacquer giving a permanently brilliant finish. They are fitted with mechanical four-wheel foot brakes, internal expanding in front and external contracting in rear. The hand brake is of the external contracting type operating in a drum in the rear of the transmission.

FRAME STURDY

The frame is exceptionally sturdy. It is four and one-half inches deep and has six cross members. The body and center of gravity are unusually low, adding safety in driving and wonderful roadability. The seats are roomy, with sufficient leg room for the tallest man.

The car has most excellent riding qualities. The springs are semielliptic, of chrome vanadium steel. The front springs are thirty-four and three-quarters inches long and the rear, fifty-two and one-half inches. Gabriel snubbers are standard equipment.

The equipment includes an ingenious, easily controlled horn and light switch mounted on a special extension from the steering column, natural wood wheels of the artillery type, dome light in sedan, one-piece windshield, balloon tires, automatic windshield wiper, stop light and double Fuemer vapor heater.

Eight Timken bearings cradle the steering mechanism with the utmost absence of friction, giving an ease of control without effort.

A number of fashionable women are letting their hair grow away from the bob.

New Willys-Knight Model Makes Bow Here



One of the latest arrivals on Automobile Row is the new Willys-Knight six, Model 70, first shown at the annual automobile show in New York. The car is being exhibited on the sales floor of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here.

BREYER BACK FROM TRIP TO EAST COAST

Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and Ajax distributors, has returned from a visit to the National Automobile Show and the Nash and Ajax factories. He was accompanied by Mrs. Breyer.

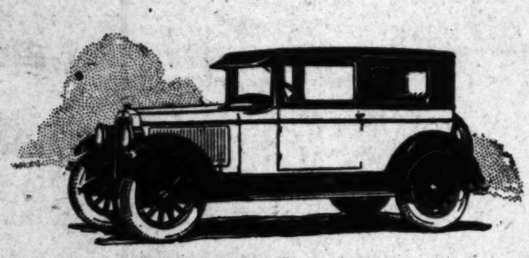
While in New York he met many old friends connected with the automobile industry, some of whom were classmates of his at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he was preparing to become a mining engineer.

At the Nash and Ajax factories he had first-hand evidence of the remarkable demand for Nash products, as the great manufacturing plants are constantly being increased.

On the way home Mr. and Mrs. Breyer stopped off in Houston, Tex., Mr. Breyer's old home, and also at Douglas, Ariz., where he signed up a new Nash-Ajax dealer to be known as the Copper City Motor Company. The addition of this dealer gives remarkable coverage in Arizona for the Troy firm, who also have dealers in Globe, Holbrook, Jerome, Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson and Yuma.

Find out what the man behind the wheel of an Oldsmobile *knows*. You'll have a new idea of *Value*.

COACH $950 f. o. b. Lansing, plus tax



J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th — Open Sundays TRinity 7046

Lower monthly payments, lower interest and insurance under the new General Motors finance plan

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Alhambra Motor Sales Co.
Anaheim—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
Bakersfield—H. C. Landstrom.
Bishop—A. D. Morgan.
Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Death Valley Junction — W. C. Jones.
Eagle Rock—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Escondido—John C. Marlkis.
Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales.
Glendale — R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Huntington Park—Leslie R. Lumley.
Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
Inglewood—Oldsmobile Sales Co. of Inglewood.
Lancaster—J. C. Markley.
Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith.
Monrovia—Bob Fetzler.
Ontario—Clark Brothers.
Oxnard—J. L. Bawding Co.
Pomona—Clark Brothers.
Redondo—William Kirkby.
Riverside—Keystone Garage.
Santa Ana—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
San Bernardino — Western Motor Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego—Louis C. Maire.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks.
San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith.
Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
San Luis Obispo—E. F. Wichtendahl.
South Los Angeles—Wall Olds Co., 111th and South Main.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS
HIGH IN QUALITY — LOW IN PRICE

Always a Wise Investment

Now Better than ever before

Dodge Brothers, Inc. have announced astonishingly low new prices.

They have announced important refinements in their product. Always building an exceptional car, they are now building better than ever.

Better in many ways—in beauty, comfort, driving vision, engine smoothness, snap, elasticity and getaway.

The simultaneous offering of lower prices and vital improvements is made possible by a gigantic expansion of buildings and equipment.

Ten million dollars so invested permit great savings through vastly increased volume and efficiency.

Part of these savings goes into further betterment of the car. The other part goes directly back to the buyer—in the form of a price reduction that staggered the industry.

Those who chose Dodge Brothers Motor Car in the past invested their money wisely.

Today they invest more wisely than ever before.

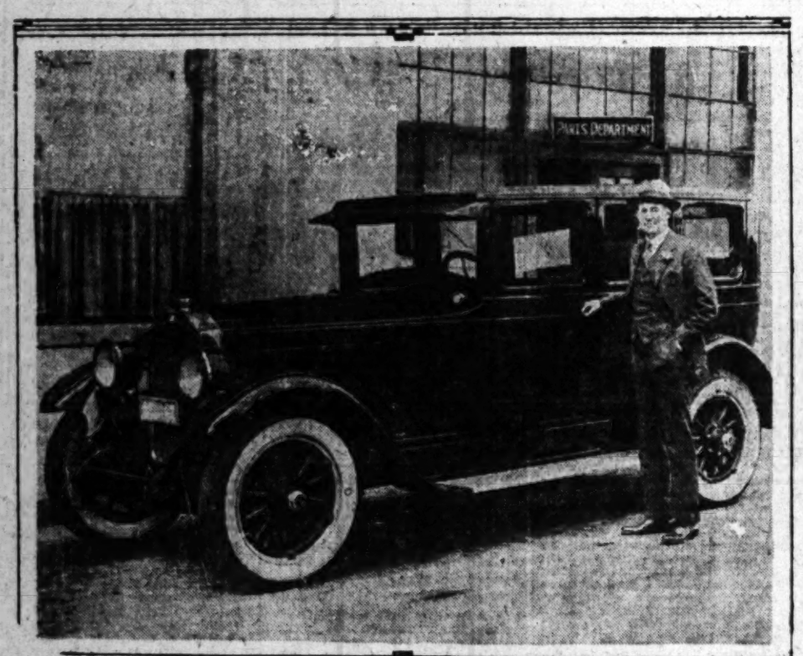
	Old Price	New Price
Touring Car	$875	$795
Roadster	855	795
Type-B Sedan	1045	895
Special Type-A Sedan	1280	1075
Coupe	960	845
Panel Commercial Car	960	885
Screen Commercial Car	885	810
Chassis	730	655

F. O. B. Detroit

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Buick Distributor Makes Forecast



Sharon E. Howard, who bears the enviable distinction of being the largest distributor of automobiles in the world, says the next twenty years will see tremendous advances in the manufacture of automobiles. He is shown here with the last word in the Buick line, which he so ably handles on the Pacific Coast.

Tremendous Advances Seen in Near Future

Californians who date their residence in the Golden State back twenty years naturally review with great pride the achievements and developments in that time. But, in the slang of the day, "They ain't seen nothin' yet," as compared to what California is to be, according to Charles S. Howard, who bears the distinction of being the largest distributor of automobiles in the world.

"Every Californian is justifiably proud of his State," said Mr. Howard at the Howard Automobile Company. "We of the motor industry have seen such tremendous developments and changes that it seems almost incredible. But all that has gone before in the last twenty years will be dwarfed by the tremendous advances of the next twenty years.

"California has ceased to be a winter fad. It is a gigantic year-round business proposition with all of the attractive residential and climatic features just as strong as ever. California has ceased to be a place for genial ease. This is the most glorious place on the earth to work. And we all are doing it.

"I have known many men of wealth who have come to California to retire. But they did not. When they got here they were caught with this California fountain-of-youth spirit and they are today working more profitably than they ever did before in their lives. And enjoying it tremendously.

"When I started as Buick distributor in California in 1905 I had great faith in this State, and the entire Pacific Coast. I foresaw, in some measure, the development that was to come. But I never dreamed of the Los Angeles of today, or the San Francisco of today. And all that has been accomplished in these last twenty years—as prodigious as it is—will be dwarfed by the developments to come in the next twenty years.

"The general trend of the automobile industry is now apparent. The number of makes is decreasing and the volume of the more popular cars is increasing. As it is, the great percentage is made by a very few manufacturers. Last year, for instance, the Buick sales volume increased $25,000,000 bringing the 1925 total up to something like $275,000,000.

"The airplane is attracting the attention of motor-car leaders. It is probable that there will be some very definite developments along that line within the automobile industry. But the pressing problem with Buick just now is to make enough motor cars."

DETOUR IN EFFECT

Construction work between Delano and McFarland on the Inland Route to San Francisco necessitates a detour of one mile over fair dirt road, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JOINT MEETING OF BODIES PLANNED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—Arrangements have been made for a joint meeting of the Greater Manchester-avenue Improvement Association and the Long Beach-Boulevard Association at the Dudlext Auditorium in Home Gardens Friday night, February 5.

Samuel M. Dudlext of this city is president of both associations, and announces there will be several speakers present, among them being Mr. Mattoon, author of the Mattoon bill; C. H. Windham, City Manager of Long Beach; County Supervisor Cogswell; George Jones, County Road Engineer; Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission; Gordon Whitnall of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission, and others.

Arrangements have been made with the Woman's Club of Lynwood to serve dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

PATCH IS TEMPORARY

Using a blow-out patch too long is a common mistake and a costly one to motorists, says Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana light straight eight and Moon six cars. A blow-out patch is only an emergency repair, he declares, and should be removed as soon as possible and the tire permanently repaired to enable it to give the mileage of which it is capable. This is important just now because of the high price of rubber.

DRUNK DRIVER CRIMINAL

Three-A Head Declares Year's Record Fails to Show Decrease in Number

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—A nation-wide survey by the American Automobile Association and its affiliated motor clubs has disclosed the fact that the intoxicated driver is running wild in many of the large cities of the country.

According to a statement from A.A.A. national headquarters today, official figures secured for the large centers of population show that there has been no diminution in the number of arrests and convictions for driving while under the influence of liquor.

IS DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

While the total number of arrests and convictions on this charge are small in comparison with the number of law-abiding motorists, the A.A.A. takes the position that this is not a question of ratio or proportion and that the intoxicated driver should be treated as a dangerous criminal on whom the law should bear down with a heavy hand.

"It looks as if the law-enforcing authorities and the courts are much more adept in convicting and fining motorists for trifling and technical violations of traffic rules than they are in ridding the streets and highways of these potential murderers, who operate machines while under the influence of liquor," said Thomas P. Henry, President of the A.A.A.

The A.A.A. survey, it was pointed out, is still 'ncomplete but it has gone for example to indicate that a great many cities are lax in their method of dealing with the man who is convicted of driving while intoxicated and that in many cases they are let off with a fine only.

"Heavy jail sentences and revocation of driving permits should be uniformly meted out to this class of offender," Mr. Henry declared. He continued:

967 IN DETROIT

"There were 967 convictions on this charge in Detroit during the first ten months of 1925, as compared with 292 convictions in New York City in the first nine months of the year. This contrast is glaring. It does not necessarily mean that there were more intoxicated drivers in Detroit than there were in New York. It may very well mean that Detroit is more keenly alive to the seriousness of the offense.

"The same explanation may account for the fact that there were 526 convictions in Boston on this charge in 1925 and 293 in Washington, D. C. in the same period as compared with fifty-six in Philadelphia for the first seven months of the year and 184 for the whole of the previous year. Otherwise we would have to assume that Detroit, Boston and the national capital are particularly notorious in this respect."

CONVICTIONS LOW

The A.A.A. executive pointed out that there were 732 arrests in New York for the first nine months of last year as compared with 282 convictions; that the convictions in Philadelphia were even lower in proportion; that in Baltimore there were 285 arrests and 138 convictions for the first ten months of the year, or exactly half the number of arrests and convictions in near-by Washington.

Buffalo, N. Y., had 174 arrests for eleven months; Akron, O., 243 for twelve months; Pittsburgh, Pa., 125 for eleven months; Columbus, O., 185 for ten months; Rochester, N. Y., twenty-four for eleven months. Figures for other cities and towns will be made public as soon as the answers to the A.A.A. questionnaire are analyzed.

In connection with his recommendation for severe penalties for the intoxicated driver, Mr. Henry announced that the 769 clubs affiliated with the A.A.A. are uniformly in accord on the principle that their legal departments will not defend members charged with driving while intoxicated and against whom a true bill has been found.

COMMUNITY ENEMY

"This type of driver is an enemy of the community and particularly of motordom," he said. "Only in rare instances are they club members. To defend them or keep them on our rolls would be to vitiate the safety work of our clubs, to encourage more harassing regulations and especially the search and seizure of law-abiding motorists which have become too frequent an occurrence in many sections of the country.

"Organized motordom is doing its best to eliminate the intoxicated driver from the highways but it does seem that many cities and towns are treating them with a leniency that affords a sharp contrast to the zeal with which violations of petty regulations are prosecuted."

FAHY CLASSIFIES AUTO MECHANICS

There are two classes of motor-car repairmen. One is just a "fixer," while the other is a skilled mechanic. The "fixer" can be found anywhere but the skilled man is usually found with the larger repair plants where his services are required every hour of the day, according to J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the "Acre of Service" plant.

"The skilled mechanic would rather work in the larger plants," said Mr. Fahy, "because he can turn out good work quickly and easily with the aid of proper machinery and shop equipment. The good mechanic is proud of his work and can be depended upon to do every job, big or little, to the best of his ability. That is one reason why the larger repair plants turn out the highest grade of work. Pride has a lot to do with it. No workman cares to be criticised by his foreman or mates for inefficiency or carelessness."

Snappy Car Sets Off Wampas Baby Star



Herewith we have Sally Long, one of the lucky 13 nomfnated for screen glory by the Wampas, thinks the Auburn coupe is about the smartest creation in the motor field—and there are a lo agree with her.

Fabric-Covered Coupe Wins Popularity

Aluminum, formerly much in favor for constructing motor car bodies because of its light weight, pliability and surface suitable for various finishes, now has more than a rival in a recently perfected material being introduced in Los Angeles with the arrival here of the new Auburn coupe.

Fenders, radiator and hood are the only exterior metal parts found above the wheels on the new Auburn six and eight-cylinder models just received by the White Auto Company, Southern California distributors. Patented, high grade fabric is employed to cover all surfaces which usually are represented by the body work which takes a finish in enamel, paint or lacquer.

The coupe body of finest quality elm, ash and oak includes a special padded fabric construction used previously on only very expensive custom built bodies. Over this framework and padding the fabric is laid, making possible very unusual color combinations and serving at the same time to provide a body unusually light in weight and eliminating squeaks and rattles.

Among the first of the new Auburn coupes to leave the distributors' Figueroa-street showrooms was an eight picked out by Sally Long, Wampas baby star, who found a car that matched her costume to perfection.

DEPENDENTS OF CONVICT ROAD WORKERS PAID BY STATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 30.—The California Highway Commission distributed $4199.11 this year among dependents of convicts employed in the commission's three prison road camps. The sum went to approximately 125 individuals and families and represents accumulated allotments of earnings of men in the camps. All unpaid balances were determined and checks mailed several days prior to Christmas.

Prisoners in the road camps, under an act of the Legislature, are permitted to earn a small daily wage, two-thirds of which may be allotted to dependents.

GOOD PERFORMANCE LITTLE PRAISE

"In the tire business, as in the product delivers all the service claimed for it, rarely a word heard from the motorist who purchased it. Let the mileage drop little and immediately he comes with a chip on his shoulder," C. Fred Thompson, McClaren distributor here.

"For several years now we have claimed more McClaren Ajax cord tires deliver over 25,000 miles of service than under. Seldom, indeed, do motorists complain of receiving lesser mileage."

Sidewall Protection

BUY NOW

In Case of a Price Advance

YOU WIN!

Should There Be a Decline

YOU CANNOT LOSE!



We Will Protect February Purchasers Should Any Decline Take Effect Within 60 Days on

Corduroy Cords

1 HIGH QUALITY TIRE

1 PRICE TO ALL CASH OR CREDIT

Sidewall Protection AN EXCLUSIVE CORDUROY FEATURE WILL INCREASE YOUR MILEAGE 25% AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

3 BIG STORES AMPLE PARKING

3 Complete Stocks FREE Expert Service

USE YOUR CREDIT

No Interest—Months to Pay!

Liberal Allowance on Your Tires

CORDUROY TIRE STORES, Inc.

OPEN EVENINGS, ALSO SUNDAYS UNTIL NOON

2350 W. Washington St. Just West of Western Ave.

6693 Sunset Boulevard Just East of Highland

4150 Moneta Avenue Now S. Broadway

MARINE The Gasoline Supreme



"Oh come to me, Marine,"
He sang with his heart aflame.
"You are as bright as the twinkling stars,
Always and always the same."—
The fast-driving gas,
The load-pulling gas,
The quick-starting gas,
The Supreme Gasoline, MARINE.

Gravity, 58 -- 62
Initial, 90 to 100
End Point, 390 to 400
Color, 30

Speaking of contrasts, here in California we produce Avacados and Apples; Olives and Pumpkins; Cotton and Barley; Sugar beets and Grapefruit; Dates and Alfalfa; Nuts and Beans; Live stock and Oil; Gold and Lumber, Motion pictures, Whale oil and Perfumes. We have snow fifty feet deep and thousands of acres of fruit blossoms at the same time.

"MARINE" is the *Dream-come-true* Gasoline. It can be had at any of the following stations,

-- It costs no more!

The following snappy, smiling service stations dispense "Marine."

W. H. Boody, Los Angeles and Winston
Riverside Service Station, Riverside Dr. and Alessandro
Sevener & Tyler, 31st and Figueroa
Gillstrom Service Station, 43rd and Figueroa
G. M. Nay Service Station, 125 East Irvington, Huntington Park, Cal.
Laguna Merc. Co., Laguna Bell, Cal.
Warren Epinette, 128th and Main Sts.
Ringheim Service Station, 112th and Vermont
E. W. Yarnell, Ave. 64 and York Blvd.
Fuller & Gehrun, Sunset and Edgemont
Kahler & Lindsay, 659 W. Washington
Silver Bros. Garage, 704 W. Jefferson
Frank Engel, Brooklyn and Savannah
Alpert's Service Station, 49th and Compton
Vaughan's Service Station, Vernon and Hooper
Jack Grant's Service Station, 4533 W. Washington
Three Point Service Station, 901 East 12th St.
P. & M. Service Station, 4411 Whittier Blvd., Belvedere Gardens, Cal.
H. E. Harford, 7500 W. Melrose
Olsen's Service Station, 6449 W. Washington
Park Ave. Service, 209 W. Slauson, Huntington Park, Cal.
Buell's Service Station, 4600 S. Western Ave.
Squire Aldridge, 101 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Cal.
J. E. Harding, 943 Riverside Drive
Smithy's Garage, 1684 Hudson
McElhose Service Station, 51st and Normandie
Bill's Service Station, Vermont at Spencer, Gardena, Cal.
Gallup Service Station, 6353 S. Alameda
E. A. Demarest, Central and Manchester
E. M. Post, Long Beach Blvd. and Lincoln Ave., Southgate
Stewart Service Station, 29th and Vermont
Glenn Moore, 1401 W. 16th Street
Davis & Fisher, Canfield and Venice Blvd., Culver City, Cal.
Dickerson's Garage, 1204 Redondo Blvd.
G. F. Sparling, 217 N. Commercial St., Inglewood, Cal.
Lewis & Selby, Fair Oaks and Glenarm Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Station Hermosa Beach, 15th and Redondo
Station 926 S. Vermont
Station Figueroa and Slauson
Station Wilshire and Santa Monica
Station Gage and Eastern Sts.
Station 1015 W. Washington
Station 1st and Soto Sts.
Station 2824 E. Colorado, Eagle Rock, Cal.

LONG BEACH DEALERS:

B. M. Giveen, "The White Service Station," 2800 E. 4th Street
W. H. Carlton, "Royal Palm Service Station," 6th St. and Atlantic Ave.
Gill Bros., "Complete Service," 10th and Junipero
Ray Walker Service, Atlantic and Anaheim
Smith & Peterson, Broadway and Orange
R. C. Pollard Service, 4th and Alamitos
Wightmann's Service Station, Cherry and Spring, Signal Hill
Ray B. Robinson, 10th and Washington
Geo. F. Klein, Cherry and Anaheim
Ward S. Smith, Tires and Accessories, 3724 American Ave.
P. A. Learch, State and Alamitos
Metropolitan Service Station, 2700 East Anaheim
McKinnie's S. S., 53rd st. and Long Beach Blvd., Virginia City

's Baby Star



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motor field—and there are a lot wh

F CONVICT
RS PAID BY STATE

[DISPATCH]
The California Highway Commis-
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GOOD PERFORMANCE
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little and immediately he comes in
with a chip on his shoulder," says
C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire
distributor here.
"For several years now we have
claimed more McClaren Autocrat
cord tires deliver over 25,000 miles
of service than under. Seldom, in-
deed, do motorists complain of re-
ceiving lesser mileage."

Supreme



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al, 90 to 100
Point, 390 to 400
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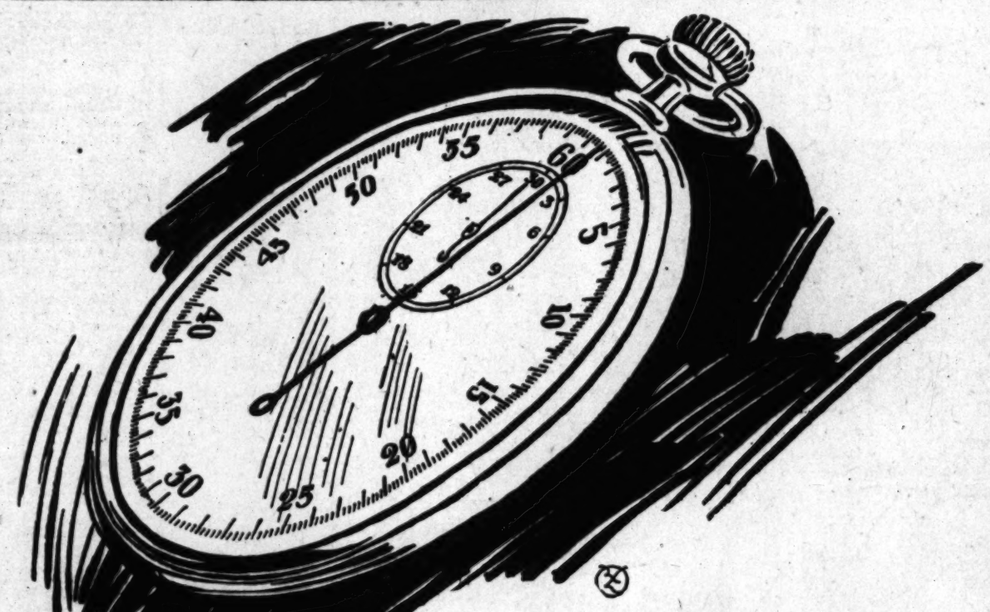
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Broadway and Orange
C. Pollard Service
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3724 American Ave.
A. Learch
State and Alamitos
etropolitan Service Station
2700 East Anaheim
cKinnie's S. S.
53rd st. and Long Beach
Blvd., Virginia City



New! Standard Control and Standard Gear Shift Plus—Split-Second Braking



Reo pioneered the change from right hand steering—making for quicker progress through traffic and greater safety

The New and Improved Reo provides standard gear shift, and the simple braking control system that is standard on other fine cars PLUS Split-Second brake application that means real driving comfort, rapid progress, and safety in today's traffic.

Three-fifths of a second gained in setting your brakes when driving 25 miles per hour means a saving of 21 feet 6 inches in stopping. That is why automotive engineers for years have sought better methods of setting brakes.

Only the New Reo has this

Never before has anyone produced a car providing standard gear shift and a brake control that provides the familiar handling of standard control (service brake on foot pedal, hand lever on emergency) plus greatly increased speed and ease in setting brakes.

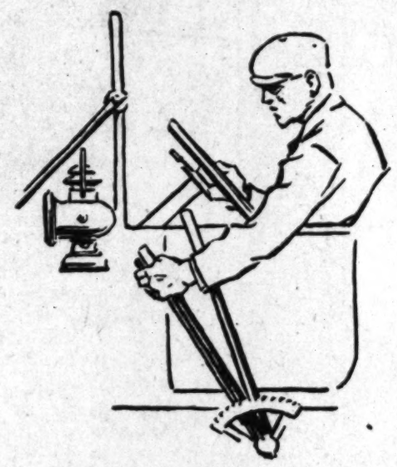
In short, the New Reo provides braking control no other car has and the type of standard controls that all other cars have.

The fourth great advance

This is the fourth great advance in making driving easier and safer that Reo has pioneered for the motor car industry.

Reo first led the way to greater safety and quicker progress through traffic by pioneering the left-hand drive.

Next it pioneered the direct center-control—taking the control levers off the side of the car and putting them into the front compartment.



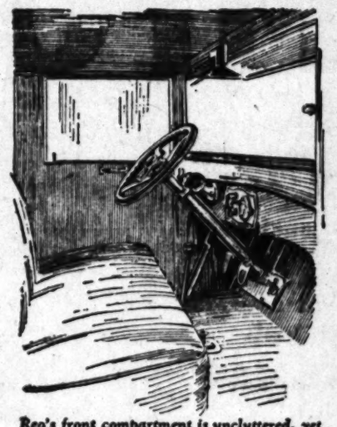
Reo pioneered the change from outside levers to direct center control to make driving in traffic easier

A few years ago Reo pioneered the nationwide use of balloon tires—again providing better braking and easier control in traffic.

A glance at the stream of passing cars will show you how universally the basic things which Reo pioneers are adopted eventually by the motor car industry.

For some time to come, however, only the New Reo will have Split-Second Braking together with Standard Control, *now offered to the public for the first time.*

Come in and see this fourth great advance—in the New Reo Sedan described at the right.



Reo's front compartment is uncluttered, yet THIS new and improved REO offers Split-Second Braking with Standard Control and Standard gear shift.

Come in and see this New Sedan

No printed picture can reproduce the lines and appointments of this New and Improved Reo Sedan.

Printed words can give you only a scant outline of its merits and distinction:

Standard gear Shift—
New Standard Control Plus
Split-Second Braking—
Lengthened lines—
Soundless 6 ground cylinder motor—

Many minor refinements and improvements enhancing beauty, comfort and dependability.

And the same long-life, far outlasting its honest speedometer, so characteristic of every Reo.

Come in and see it.

Why women like the New Reo

Its Split-Second Braking AND Standard Control make driving easier and safer.

Its wider, deeper fenders accentuate the lengthened lines of the deep cowl, long hood and graceful body.

It offers an exceptionally wide range of color selection—Gulfstream Blue, and Cuban Gray Simplex finish, two-tone Hydro Blue and Radio Blue, and a number of others.

Like all Reos, it rides rough places gently, and has deeply cushioned seats that enable you to relax while driving.

Come in and see it.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
1200 S. Hope St.
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
HEmpstead 1187
REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LANSING, MICHIGAN

REO

NEW AND IMPROVED SEDAN
$1565
at Lansing plus tax

© Reo Motor Car Co.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



BY JAMES W. MARSH, S.A.E.

Question: I wish to know whether a hand-turned or an electric-driven valve-grinding machine will do the best work? Which is the best valve-facing tool? I notice that most of the garage men use a sort of screwdriver arrangement, which they turn between the hands. Why do they do this? How long should a valve be ground to bring it to a proper seating? I will appreciate an answer. J. D. K., L. A.

Answer: Valve grinding is an easy operation and no special machine is necessary for it. A valve-facing tool, I have found, is not a good thing. Many of the low and medium-priced cars have valves with cast-iron heads on steel stems. These valves are quickly ground with a tool formed like a screwdriver and if badly burned and grooved should be replaced by new ones. With an electric-driven grinder there is great possibility of damaging both valve head and the valve seat in the engine by overgrinding, and facing can be done better with a hand file than with a grinder. It is safe to say that one minute of work with a hand-rotated tool will grind the average valve to a good seat. Test the seat by making vertical lead-pencil lines across the seat, replace and rotate under pressure back and forth about one-eighth of a revolution. Carefully remove the valve and if all of the lines are found to be cut, the valve is properly seated. If the seat is not perfect, grind a little more and repeat the test until a perfect seat is obtained. The seat should be but little more than a sixteenth of an inch wide. If a valve is overground it constitutes a permanent injury to an engine, because the material ground away never can be replaced and the valve seats become too wide for good service. A wide seat does not hold compression as well as a narrower one, exhaust gases do not pass as freely and carbon particles are much more liable to be caught under the valve, holding it open and injuring the seat. When old valves are replaced by new ones the engine runs better, throttles lower and works smoother. Faced valves frequently have to be overground to bring them to a seat. The skilful mechanic can and does do a better valve-grinding job with a hand tool than with a machine, thus he uses the hand tool. The majority of cars which do not have cast-iron valve heads use soft alloy or carbon steel for those parts. A few engineers make use of very hard high alloy steels, which make grinding slow and difficult and if the work is not done with great judgment the engine block is badly ground away before seating is accomplished.

Q.: How many plates should there be in a Ford storage battery? Are plates badly damaged if a battery goes dry just once? How can a battery be restored that has gone dry, if badly injured? My battery went dry on my trip to San Francisco and ever since it will scarcely turn the starter. One morning I had to crank the engine by hand. Which is the best battery on the market?

MISS LOTTIE M.
North Albany street.

A.: Fords should have as large batteries as ordinary six-cylinder automobiles because they turn very hard on a cold morning and frequently do not go to work as quickly. I advise a standard thickness, thirteen-plate battery for a Ford, but the trouble is they are provided with a battery carrier which takes only a standard eleven-plate battery, and I believe that a thin thirteen-plate battery will not give any better service in a Ford than the standard eleven-plate battery. Referring to the damage caused by letting the battery go dry, would say that a battery is not endowed with nine lives, as the cat is said to be, and that when you have killed it once, it's dead. There is no possible way of rejuvenating a battery injured by neglecting to water it. I would suggest that you submit the name of the battery and I will gladly give my opinion regarding it.

Q.: Is there any safe way of repairing a Ford rear main bearing without taking the engine out?

CHARLES B. H.,
El Centro.

A.: It is unsafe to attempt to take up a main bearing without taking the engine out, whether it be in a Ford or any other car with three or more main bearings. The crank shaft is almost certain to be distorted and if it is it will either tear out the bearings in a short time or break the shaft.

Q.: Do you believe there will ever be a steam automobile at popular price?

MRS. HILDA C. S.,
Kenmore avenue.

A.: No. The history of automobiling has proven the steam engine to be of doubtful use in the field of car propulsion. Many of our best cars were once steamers. Note the Locomobile, for example.

J. W., West Jefferson street: From your list my first choice is No. 3, second choice, No. 4. No. 11 is good and No. 12 will give satisfaction.

C. L. M., Orange, Cal.: The oil you are using is correct for both of your machines.

A. L. G., Long Beach: I believe No. 3 will give you the greatest service and satisfaction. It is a well-proven car and the price is sufficiently high to insure good material and workmanship. The other eights are so untried that what they will be doing three or four years from now is an unknown story. Questions 5 and 6 are so indefinite and depend so much upon existing circumstances that an answer is valueless, but the speed will be found amply high and spurts do not injure an engine under ordinary conditions.

C. H. S., Long Beach: The tapping noise you refer to in the 1918 Dodge is probably from a poorly adjusted chain. Yes, I advise a thorough overhaul or rebuild job on the car, providing the car has not been badly abused.

A. R. V., Santa Monica: You ask for a car that will do high mountain work and not boil, an engine that has high power, gasoline economy, a chassis rugged and strong enough to stand fast running over rough roads, ride comfortably, have a high resale value and cost only $1500. That is the car we are looking for. You find it. You have not named a car in the list that can or will live up to your specifications throughout. Two are untried, two are low-priced, and the others won't.

S. R., Sawtelle: Car No. 3 is so far superior to the others that nothing can be said in comparison.

J. K. L., Laveta Terrace: Among the cheap sixes listed I believe No. 4 is by far the best buy. No. 5 will give you most satisfactory service.

C. B. S., Hyde Park: You will have to make an affidavit to the effect that the car was not operated during the year of 1925.

F. K., Michigan avenue:: I believe your trouble in starting your Ford cold lies in two directions: First, you are trying to start with the spark too far retarded and the oil you are using is too thick. Use special light Ford oil, drain the crankcase about every 500 miles and open the needle valve of the carburetor a little for starting, then turn it back to the normal position. The throttle should not be wide open.

O. E. T.: The weight of the Chrysler six is 2730 and the Hupp weighs 2650 in the same type. Both are medium lightweight and either will give you good service.

L. L., Santa Monica: You will find No. 4 a very satisfactory cheap car.

W. G. B., L. A.: I recommend No. 2 oil. It will give a minimum of carbon deposit and you will find it a very satisfactory oil.

C. C. S., Arcadia: There is a decided difference in the grades of oils and gasolines. Low oil pressure indicates loose bearings, providing the pump is working. Closing the discharge tube to make the pump register is the height of folly. Main bearings must be in line, broken crankshafts frequently follow the tightening up of main bearings without aligning. Your gasoline consumption is excessive. Use a good, medium thickness of oil. No. the car is still manufactured. Of course, some changes have been made. Light six No. 4, Fours, No. 2. Larger sixes, No. 2, cheap sixes, No. 1. Oil and gasoline, No. 1.

B. C. W., W. C. B., Tajo Building: No. 7 first choice, No. 8 is not so well proven by years of service, but it is a safe buy.

J. S. E., San Gabriel: Lightweight pistons will help some, but the point of synchronism comes at the specified road speed and I doubt if it can be eliminated. You use "B" gasoline, why not use oil of the same make? I believe you have reached the point in your automobile education where a better grade of car will be appreciated. I would recommend a light six in the $1500 class. You will be better satisfied.

H. M., Lucerne Boulevard: For the money invested I believe you have selected the best car in the market. The car you compare it with has yet to earn its reputation. It is good. No. 1 of the higher-priced cars is a leader. No. 5 is a good eight. I believe it is better to run a car so long as it does not cost too much for repair. Every change of car ownership costs the owner considerable money.

Mrs. F. P. M., North Lake street: I can unreservedly recommend car "C" for your use.

Miss Laura M. H., Budlong avenue: From group A I select car No. 1 as well-adapted to your use. Probably No. 5 from group B will please you best.

E. A. S., Alhambra: I advise you to bring your investment up to date. In two years you will be ahead on account of resale value.

C. E. M., Jerome, Ariz.: Try starting the car with the spark advanced as far as possible without a kick-back. Clean out the heating passage around the carburetor mixing chamber. Drain the oil frequently, say every 700 miles.

Another Added to Dodge Scout Fleet



Dodge car No. 1,500,000—that being the factory serial number—arrived in Los Angeles last week and joined the scout fleet maintained by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge distributors for Southern California. The other cars in the fleet are "300,000," "800,000" and "900,000," all of which are well known to those who frequent the little-known places in Southern California. As shown by the drawing with the photograph—M. C. Albertson standing beside the car—the 1,500,000 Dodges made, if put end to end, would reach from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

DODGE "YOUNGSTER" HERE

Car "1,500,000" Sent Here to Join Road-Pilot Group of Distributor

A million and a half Dodge Brothers cars.

Enough, if placed end to end, to criss-cross the continent, from Los Angeles to New York from west to east, and from southernmost Texas to the wilds of the Canadian border.

The building of car No. 1,500,000, which arrived in Los Angeles last week to join the famous scout fleet maintained by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, was completed on January 14, just eleven years and two months after the first car bearing the name rolled off the assembly line. This production record, according to statistics of the industry, stands as an achievement never approached by any other motor-car maker in an equal length of time after the building of his first car.

"The mere record of production, however," pointed out M. C. Albertson, "dwindles to insignificance alongside of the startling fact that more than ninety per cent of all these 1,500,000 cars are still doing active service daily in the hands of owners and operators. This remarkable performance record, which has enabled Dodge Brothers cars to continue their span of usefulness long after the period commonly accepted as the life of a motor car, is due principally to Dodge Brothers' policy of continual betterment without basic change of type. High in quality of material and workmanship in the beginning, it has been distinctly bettered in every way."

An interesting sidelight bearing on the possible number of miles these 1,500,000 cars had traveled was brought out by Albertson in the statement, based on recently computed statistics, that the 1,500,000 cars registered in the State of California traveled during 1925, the almost-impossible-to-believe total of 7,500,000,000 miles. The number of miles traveled by the Dodge Brothers cars so far produced, considering the fact that 90 per cent of them are still in service, would reach a total that would almost stagger the imagination of even an astronomer.

"Already our four other scout cars, the veteran 300,000, 600,000, 900,000 and 1,200,000 have traveled well over 20,000,000 miles in their role of pathfinder for Southland motorists," remarked Albertson, in reviewing the five sister cars that make up this unique fleet, "and we intend to keep them at it. When it is understood that these cars are symbolic of the policy of constant improvement rigidly adhered to by Dodge Brothers, it is easy to see why we have maintained them as a separate entity, distinct and apart from the 1,500,000 Dodge Brothers cars already built and sold.

"The idea of the fleet, originated by Fred S. Albertson, head of the Sixteenth and Figueroa establishment, has gained for the company a tremendous amount of favorable publicity, not only by their journeys into the little known areas in search of road and touring information for motorists, but also by their presence on the streets of the city.

BERSHON SIGNS BIG TIRE CONTRACT

The signing of a contract which involves probably the largest purchase of automobile tires made by a Los Angeles tire distributor has just been announced by Mr. N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"This contract has been signed by us with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company," said Mr. Bershon, "and the amount of tires to be purchased by us under its terms will be in excess of $250,000.

"The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is the largest manufacturer of automobile tires in the world in point of production and this fact coupled with the advantageous location of the Pacific Coast factory in Los Angeles assures us of an ample stock of tires at all times, even though the approaching season should see a scarcity of rubber similar to that experienced in 1925.

JUMP SEAT IN ROADSTER HAND

"Seldom has any new model jumped to such popularity as sport roadster with the [illegible]. Without exception it is the most popular car among the [illegible] generation. It offers the [illegible] appearing transportation [illegible] 'two's a crowd.' Yet when [illegible] tra couple comes along, there [illegible] comfort for all," says [illegible] Krakauer, president of the Motor Sales Company, [illegible] Knight and Overland dealers, [illegible] 639 Wall street. "The Knight sport roadster model is [illegible] ideal among this type of car, [illegible] designers have not overlooked a single item in giving it the [illegible] sporty appearance with all the comforts and [illegible] much larger cars.

THE BRAKE SHOP

You are invited to witness an operation that we perform on the brakes of your car.

This invitation is issued to [illegible] many requests of motorists for permission to witness our methods of [illegible] brake work.

THE PERCENTAGE DRUMS OUT OF THE APPALLING.

It may account for your brakes being constantly out of adjustment, and it will probably account for the excessive wear on one of your tires.

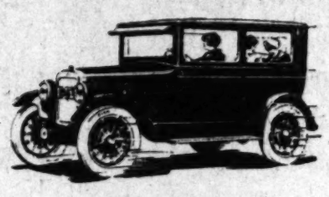
The Brake Shop, [illegible] equipped with specially designed machines to [illegible] all of these troubles.

Phone for reservations [illegible] delay.

The Brake Shop Incorporated
1227 South Olive [illegible]
Phone TUcker [illegible]

Good LOOKS-
Cosy COMFORT

Smart body lines, clean-cut, swagger, low—a quality polished lacquer finish . . . big, wide windows . . . one-piece windshield . . . extra wide doors . . . give this car the appearance of double the money. Full Sedan dimensions . . . the widest seats ever built into a light car . . . leg-room that will surprise you . . . make it as comfortable as any light car you ever rode in. Come in. We want your judgment.



The New WILLYS FINANCE PLAN
furnishes credit at the lowest cost in the industry. Investigate.

SEDAN
$595
F.O.B. FACTORY

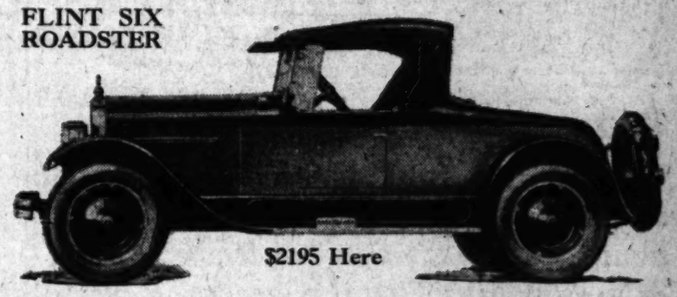
OVERLAND
with SLIDING GEAR TRANSMISSION

Overland City Dealers

BOZZANI MOTOR COMPANY, 617 N. Broadway.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY, Eleventh and Hope Sts., TRinity 3181
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO., 639 Wall Street.
ROY M. JOHNSON, 1116 West Washington.
A. M. SCHOLK, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
S. G. STEPHENS, Grand Ave. and Pico Sts.
6100 Sunset Blvd.
BROADWAY MOTOR COMPANY, 4824 Moneta Ave.
G. C. GATE, Highland Park.
FRED FUDGE, Huntington Park.
MURRAY MOTORS, 4162-64 South Vermont
RAY D. CREIGHTON & CO., 206-8-10 N. Larchmont Blvd.

for a couple—or four

FLINT SIX ROADSTER



$2195 Here

WHEN two is company and more is a crowd the Flint Six Roadster provides room for the others on a very comfortable disappearing seat at the back.

This roadster was designed for those who appreciate the finer things in life such as luxurious comfort, attention-commanding beauty of line, lavish equipment of desirable accessories and an ease of handling that delights a woman driver.

Red blooded men will enthuse over the smooth flow of power as the car skims easily over steep grades in high gear. The thrifty will be gratified at the low cost of operation and freedom from the necessity of frequent shop service.

If you want to transport five or seven with full protection from the chill of evening or driving wind and rain you will find the Flint Six Sedans well suited for first-class transportation.

Considering the quality of performance, the excellence of the workmanship and the high grade of the materials used throughout a Flint motor car, the prices are attractively modest. They range from $1275 to $2850 delivered at your door.

If you want to keep abreast of advanced automobile performance, we suggest a ride in a Flint Six over the hills. Many have been surprised. Take thirty minutes to learn what you are entitled to in power performance these days.

R. C. DURANT, INC.
5746 Hollywood Boulevard
1600 South Figueroa Street

SUNDAYS FLINT EVENINGS

This Is La



Resort Notes

The Arrowhead Springs Hotel [illegible] undergone a complete remodeling and redecoration as announced by the management. The entire [illegible] acres surrounding the hotel [illegible] been transformed into a place of enchantment, where a new diversion is found at every turn, such as delightful pedestrian trails, entrancing bridle paths, boating and fishing in season, an eighteen-hole golf course, new championship tennis courts, and an outdoor swimming pool.

The hotel is ideally located on a plateau with a commanding view of the entire San Bernardino Valley and is surrounded with tropical palms and flowers in addition to all the lovely mountain vegetation and scenery. All rooms have a fine outlook with either morning or afternoon sun. The elevation is [illegible] feet with an even and mild climate.

The Arrowhead springs are known to contain wonderfully curative waters and the natural steam caves, laden with their arsenic vapors and the mineral mud and water baths, are known all over the world.

The opening of the third unit of the New Elmar Hotel in South Hope street, between Second and Third streets, was celebrated recently with a program in which a number of radio artists participated.

The new unit is constructed of brick, and is four stories in height. The new portion, which contains [illegible] rooms, has been linked with the brick buildings built previously, of ninety rooms and ninety-five rooms, respectively, and operated as the Elmar Hotel, making the capacity of the entire hotel, now known as the New Elmar Hotel, [illegible] rooms.

The entire building is elegantly furnished and is finished throughout in modern style. The three original buildings inclose a court sixty-[illegible] by eighty-five feet, which will be landscaped in the near future. S. H. Lund of Los Angeles, who built all three of the units, under the supervision of W. S. Tilney, also of this city, is the owner and manager of the new combined hostelry.

The local office of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company announces a Lincoln's birthday party to Yosemite National Park to be known as the Yosemite snow-[illegible] excursion, which will leave Los Angeles on a special train Thursday evening, February 11, arriving in the Yosemite the next morning. Returning, the train will leave Yosemite the following Sunday evening, arriving in Los Angeles on Monday morning. This schedule will permit three days in the Yosemite Valley.

For this party a special carnival of outdoor winter sports, including tobogganing, sleigh-riding, [illegible] and hockey, is being arranged. Dancing and other recreations will be enjoyed on the evenings spent in the valley.

W. W. Light, general agent of the Yosemite Park and Curry Company in this city, will be in charge of the excursion party.

Late arrivals at Mt. Wilson Hotel and cottages include W. Walton, M. Davis, Paul Anderson, [illegible] Haggerty, John Slattery, [illegible] W. Jones, Mrs. R. Lucas, J. E. [illegible] ring, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tye, Wilbur Fase, P. E. Heuraker, H. [illegible] and Jimmy Curleo, all of Los Angeles; F. Winter, Mrs. L. [illegible] and Miss Frieda Winter, all of Pasadena; Miss A. W. James, [illegible] O. Lowe, F. S. Burgess, Dick [illegible] and Miss Kathleen Weight, all of South Pasadena; Dr. J. G. [illegible] well of Minneapolis; R. E. Merrifield of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Belknap of Hollywood; Clyde Hill of San Diego; [illegible] W. James of Whitchurch, Eng.; Mr. Louis Lengfeld of San Mateo, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Koch of Jersey City, N. J.

Guy K. and L. M. Woodward, proprietors of Warner Hot Springs, located at an elevation of 3165 feet in the San Diego Mountains, report that "the San Diego back country is truly a delight at this time. The roads are fine and the scenery wonderful. It is not really cold, but there is enough snap in the air to make a visit here truly enjoyable."

Warner Hot Springs, a popular San Diego county resort, is open all the year.

Miss A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Oakglen Lodge, in the mountains back of Redlands, announces the recent installation in her resort of a large new radio set, which has been affording her guests considerable pleasure.

"It seems to fit excellently into the wholesome, homey atmosphere of our resort," said Miss Woodford.

Oakglen Lodge was one of the first resorts, if not the first in Southern California, to remain open winter and summer.

The reopening of the Samarkand hotel in Santa Barbara, one of the Lasard system of hotels, took place recently.

A. K. Bennett, manager of the Casa Santa Barbara hostelry, announces that considerable money has been spent in remodeling that hotel.

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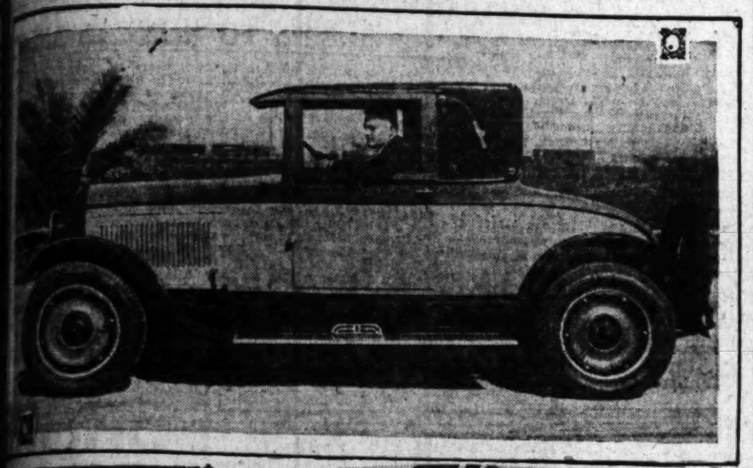
It may account for your c being constantly out of a justment, and it will pro ably account for the rap wear on one of your tires.

The Brake Shop, Inc., equipped with specially d signed machines to han all of these troubles.

Phone for reservations to av delay.

The Brake Sho Incorporated
1227 South Olive Stree
Phone TUcker 8817

This Is Latest Reo Model, Now Here



One of the models at the New York show that was much talked about was the new Reo coupe, shown here with Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California at the wheel. The lower photograph shows the front compartment of the car with the emergency brake lever on the left side.

Resort Notes



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Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woodward, proprietors of Warner Hot Springs, situated at an elevation of 3165 feet in the San Diego Mountains, declare that "the San Diego back country is truly a delight at this season. The roads are fine and the scenery wonderful. It is not really cold, but there is enough snap in the air to make a visit here truly delightful."

Warner Hot Springs, a popular San Diego county resort, is open the entire year.

Mrs. A. M. Woodford, proprietor of Arrowhead Lodge, in the mountains back of Redlands, announces the recent installation in her resort of a large new radio set, which is [illegible] affording her guests considerable pleasure.

The lodge seems to fit excellently into the wholesome, homey atmosphere of the resort," said Miss Woodford.

Arrowhead Lodge was one of the first resorts, if not the first in Southern California, to remain open winter and summer.

The reopening of the Samarkand hotel in Santa Barbara, one of the finest system of hotels, took place recently.

A. E. Bennett, manager of the Santa Barbara hostelry, announces that considerable money has been spent in remodeling that

Arrowhead to Have Bowery All Its Own

The word "bowery" has meant many things in the English language during the last seventy-five years. In '52 the virgin soil yielded such returns that the Mormons held a harvest home festival at the foot of the mountains near San Bernardino to show their gratitude and "The Bowery" was a rudely fashioned arbor which held samples of agricultural products and the long feast tables.

Although it is no more, the toughest part of old New York was known as "The Bowery" for several generations and the name has gone down in history through song and story.

Now Lake Arrowhead is going to have a bowery of its own but it will be constructed more like the original bowery of '52 than the eastern bowery. The lake bowery will be a natural arbor in which the next outdoor exhibition of the Camera Club members will be shown.

REFINISHING OF CAR SUBJECT OF THOUGHT

Getting an automobile refinished is a subject for much thought. There are several things to be considered, but the main one is the selection of a place to have the work done, says Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, motor-car repair and rebuilding plant.

"The old-established place that has had years of experience and employs expert workmen is where the best job will be done," declares Mr. Thompson. "It does not matter how good the paint may be, for if it is not properly handled the job will not give satisfaction. When a man gets his car painted he wants it to stay that way for a reasonable length of time. The best insurance he can get for this is to select a reliable concern to do the work—one that has a reputation to safeguard and will stand back of its work. These places cannot afford to use inferior materials or do poor work if they hope to remain in business."

Braking and New Gear Shift Are Features

Should a dignified man of the cloth suddenly fling himself into the intricacies of the Charleston, there would hardly be more buzzing of tongues than there were yesterday when Reo's 1926 models were placed on display at the Reo Motor Car Company of California showrooms, and it was seen that the cars are equipped with a standard gear shift.

Other changes include a hood that is two and a half inches longer, a hook-up of the emergency brake with the clutch pedal, a more workmanlike finish to the rear end where the gasoline tank is attached, a rearrangement of the fan and generator so that both are more accessible and wider, heavier and stronger fenders.

Reo engineers have capitalized in the safety control the natural inclination of all drivers to press both feet to the floor boards in emergencies. Split-second braking is the result, for not only the foot brake is applied, but through the hook-up of the clutch with the emergency brake, this also is applied.

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, sees the safety control as another contribution toward the permanent betterment of the automobile.

"During the two decades of automobile development," he points out, "Reo has been one of the most consistent contributors toward the permanent betterment of the product and the Reo safety control is the latest addition to the list of pioneering achievements. It means everything to people driving in a city like Los Angeles, where human faculties and mechanical methods of control must be co-ordinated to the highest degree.

"Three-fifths of a second gained in setting brakes when driving at twenty-five miles per hour means a saving of twenty-one feet six inches in stopping. Thus it is seen that the split-second braking possible on the new Reo is of practical value."

The service brake is external and contracting and the emergency is internal and expanding, provided with an equalizer on both drums.

The Corrugations Help Both



General Manager Young of the three Corduroy tire stores in Los Angeles is shown herewith illustrating how the corrugations of the tire help it to give long wear. In his hand he has an electric globe, just as it is packed in a corrugated package to withstand bumps. This is the same principal used on the tires.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Improved!

a Revelation in Low Priced Transportation

A type of performance never approached in any low priced car—a new smoothness of operation—new flexibility—new swiftness of acceleration—new beauty—new comfort—these have been added to its already world-famous power and economy to make the Improved Chevrolet a revelation in low-priced transportation.

Just take one ride in this remarkable car—and you will be amazed to find that qualities heretofore the chief advantages of owning costlier cars are now obtainable in a car of very low price.

The introduction of the Improved Chevrolet marks an outstanding achievement in the automobile industry.

New Low Prices!

Effective January 1, 1926

Touring	$510	Sedan	$735
Roadster	510	Landau	765
Coupe	645	½ Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	395
Coach	645	1 Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	550

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY

QUALITY AT LOW COST

ROAD SKIRTS MOUNTAIN LAKE

Game Abounds in District Now Accessible

Man-Made Body of Water is Attractive

Building of Huge Dam Brings Immense Benefits

BY LEE SHIPPEY

"If there were only a few sail boats and tame swans on the lake I'd almost think I was in Switzerland," said the woman who had just returned from Europe.

"Swans!" cried the man in the car beside her. "Look at those pelicans. And there must be 2000 wild ducks in sight right now. Turn me loose here with a good gun and you may have Switzerland."

They were driving on a beautiful new mountain highway, as smooth as a city street, along the shore of Lake Hodges, only 100 miles from Los Angeles and only nine miles off the Los Angeles-San Diego coast highway.

MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUND

When the Santa Fe railway interests decided to build the Lake Hodges dam they thought mainly of opening up to cultivation thousands of acres of land, through irrigation. But whether they intended it or not, they have given to Southern California a new mountain playground which is perhaps the most accessible of all and certainly is strikingly beautiful. It is a place in which green mountains rise sheer from the water's edge—mountains wild enough to be the haunts of deer, gray foxes, bob cats and innumerable quail. Coon hunters say they afford the finest coon hunting they have found; and one Sunday recently duck hunters bagged 300 ducks on the lake. The deer still come down to the water's edge to drink, slipping between the cabins which are beginning to dot the landscape. The other day R. C. Abbott, shooting from his cabin porch, killed a bob cat forty-one inches long.

A couple of months ago this mountain jewel was almost inaccessible, but since the new Del Mar-Escondido highway was opened, one may roll into the heart of it on a fine road, which skirts the lake for ten miles. In many places the road is carved in solid rock on the mountain sides while in others it winds through oak groves which unite huge branches over it to hide it from the sun.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPS

Near the eastern end of the lake a community has sprung up in which there are seventy-two cabins. There was not a single cabin there before. There also are two stores on the lake to supply hunters, campers and motor tourists. All those cottages have been built within the last few months, strikingly illustrating how rapidly population and progress follow any important water development in Southern California.

The Hodges Dam, which backs up the San Dieguito River for ten miles to form the lake, is in a gorge between mountains of such commanding proportions that it looks like a small affair, yet it is higher than any building in Los Angeles and as long as from Fifth street to the City Hall. One must understand this to get an idea of the magnitude of the lake and the surrounding hills, for at first sight the average visitor believes he can throw a rock from one side of the dam to the other. The dam cost $1,500,000 and within the last two years has resulted in approximately $10,000,000 of home building, road building and agricultural development.

DRIVER LOSES HIS TRUCK TO THIEF AS HE PAYS FINE

While Arthedio DeFilippo, 25 years of age, of Brooklyn, was being arraigned in the Fifth-avenue Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of violating the parkway traffic ordinance, the one-ton truck he had been driving disappeared from in front of the Courthouse. Magistrate Brown fined DeFilippo $5 for having driven on the Bay Ridge parkway, which is reserved for passenger traffic only. When the chauffeur had paid his fine and went to get the truck he found it had vanished.

Power of Gas is Likened to Dynamite

"In every gallon of properly refined gasoline there is the explosive energy of 50 pounds of dynamite and every time you say to the man 'Gimme ten gallons' he proceeds to pump the explosive energy of 500 pounds of dynamite into your tank," according to Mr. Frank A. Milliff, vice-president in charge of manufacture of the Marine Refining Corporation.

"Gasoline is valuable to the motorist in ratio to the ease with which its explosive energy can be converted into load-pulling, burden-bearing energy. Obviously dynamite cannot be so converted.

"In order to be economical in use and at the same time to conserve the mechanism of the motor, gasoline must have an even, unbroken chain of boiling points. The expert buyer of gasoline must know at what temperature the first drop vaporizes; he must also know what percentage of the crude oil vaporizes with each additional ten degrees of heat, and he is especially interested in knowing at what degree of temperature the last drop of the gasoline comes over or vaporizes. If the end points—that is to say the initial and final boiling points—are low and if the intermediate points form an even, unbroken chain, the product is bound to be superior and it is because of this we make the claim that 'Marine is the gasoline supreme.'"

Time Factor in Efficiency of Deliveries

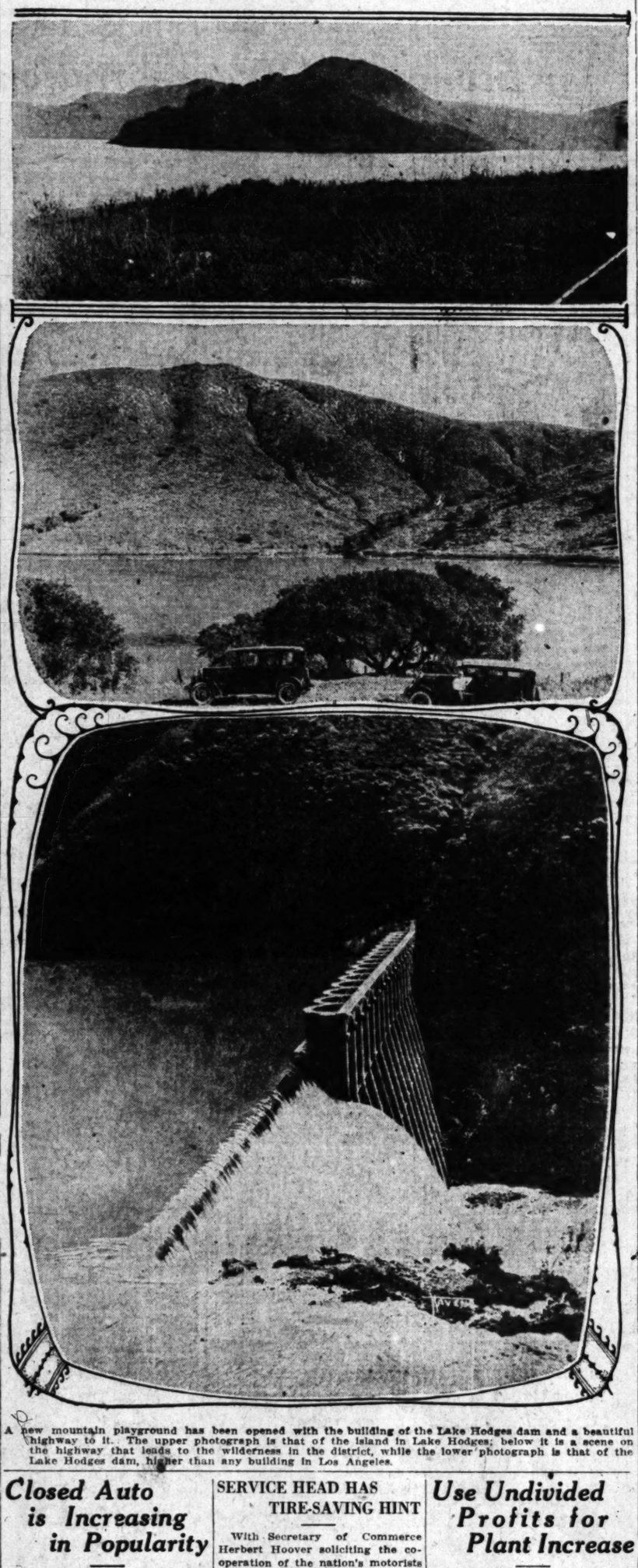
Loss of minutes means loss of hours, something no business man can afford in this day of hurry and worry. Promptness is one thing business demands and delays will have one sure result—loss of trade.

Every minute counts to the up-to-date merchant, who usually has too much to do in a given time and when his employees lose those precious minutes it is going to pile up his worries, according to G. O. Fries, Pacific Coast manager for the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

"One place where promptness counts is in the delivery system," said Mr. Fries, "therefore, the wise merchant sees to it that his equipment will stand the work assigned to it and perform the duties without loss of time. The merchant whose delivery equipment is limited likes to have units that are fast and can carry heavy loads when necessary. He wants trucks that can be handled in the downtown streets and narrow alleys quickly and can also make good speed in the open sections.

"In fact, this combination is necessary to get the full measure of service out of a motor truck. To give satisfaction in this varied work, the truck must be built unusually sturdy. Real truck units from front bumper to rear lamp are necessary to have a machine stand up under heavy work and at the same time be light enough to be speedy."

Lake Hodges Dam Opens Scenic District



A new mountain playground has been opened with the building of the Lake Hodges dam and a beautiful highway to it. The upper photograph is that of the island in Lake Hodges; below it is a scene on the highway that leads to the wilderness in the district, while the lower photograph is that of the Lake Hodges dam, higher than any building in Los Angeles.

Closed Auto is Increasing in Popularity

Automotive wiseacres in this section, particularly, are of the opinion that the open car is running a losing race and that the sedan and coupe and brougham will in time be the choice of the majority no matter what the season of the year.

"According to the old-timers who have been watching the growing popularity of the closed car, such change in public taste is merely natural after all," declares George Wurzburger, vice-president of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., local Kissel distributors. "When the motor car was a new thing—very new, that is—the closed car was not only unknown, but even a top was not considered in the purchase price. After tops did come into vogue, it is pointed out that pioneering motorists still preferred "open air" riding. This is accounted for by the fact that the thrill of exceeding the horse gait had too good a flavor to admit of any breeze-checking accessories.

"But the aforesaid old-timers also call to mind that the majority of motorists soon grew surfeited with the exposure encountered when riding with the top down. Fashion stepped in to aid the thing along and it became a rare thing to see a car traveling the open road without its top up. Aiding and abetting the evolution process is the ohter fact that the more people motor the more exacting of thorough riding comfort they become. Therefore, the closed car.

"Looked upon by many as excellent examples of how the closed car may be made to really answer every season's demands are the new Kissell all-year roadster-coupe and the new Kissel broughams. Combining to make the former especially popular is its easy convertibility from open to closed car and vice versa."

SERVICE HEAD HAS TIRE-SAVING HINT

With Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover soliciting the co-operation of the nation's motorists in his campaign for rubber conservation, which he hopes will force foreign monopoly to reduce its now exhorbitant quotation on the crude product, Floyd L. Carley, manager of service for Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Hudson-Essex dealers, comes forward with a tire-saving hint.

Carley says that invariably one front tire or the other on a motor car, particularly on a balloon-equipped automobile, wears much faster than its partner. On some cars, he explains, it is the left front, while on just as many others it is the right.

"There is no excuse for excessive and unequal wear on the front tires," said Carley yesterday. "However, regardless of the lack of excuse for the condition, nine times out of ten such is the case.

"Contrary to the general idea, this condition cannot be remedied by merely aligning the front wheels. The axle must be worked over cold, and so rebent as to throw the wheels into exactly the correct running position. The expense of this operation on the front axle should be more than saved in the added wear to tires after the job is taken care of."

Bow-and-Arrow Making

Most of the bows and arrows used by the foremost archers in the United States are made in a little shop in the rear of an unpretentious dwelling in Jersey City. James Duff, the proprietor, makes them by hand, the bow fashioned from lemonwood imported from South Africa that has seasoned for seven years. The arrows are of Norway pine and the Flemish bowstring has been made in one family in Belgium for 300 years. The tips on the bows are made from the horns of South American oxen.

Use Undivided Profits for Plant Increase

Only by turning back into new plants and equipment thousands of dollars in profits which ordinarily would have gone to stockholders has Studebaker been able to establish a policy of one-profit manufacturing, which has resulted again in a price reduction for all sedans in the line, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

"The new price reduction which has just been announced is possible only because Studebaker is saving money in building its cars complete in its own plants," Carpenter said. "This saving is being passed on to the purchaser. Studebaker is not reducing its quality of materials or workmanship, because Studebaker always has built a quality car, and always will."

ADD TWO TO SALES FORCE FOR KISSEL

Fred E. Hummel, well-known veteran of both San Francisco and Los Angeles automobile rows has joined the local Kissel camp.

Announcement of the acquisition of Hummel by H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors in this territory, was made a few days ago by Jimmie Dolan, sales manager.

Another addition to the Wurzburger sales organization and one that is considered especially important because of the layman viewpoint with which he is reinforced, is that of Earl "Curley" Boardwell, well-known musician and singer of Los Angeles. Boardwell, while an artist by previous pursuit, has always had the so-called motorbug complex and has been an enthusiastic Kissel owner and driver for fifteen years, according to Salesmanager Dolan.

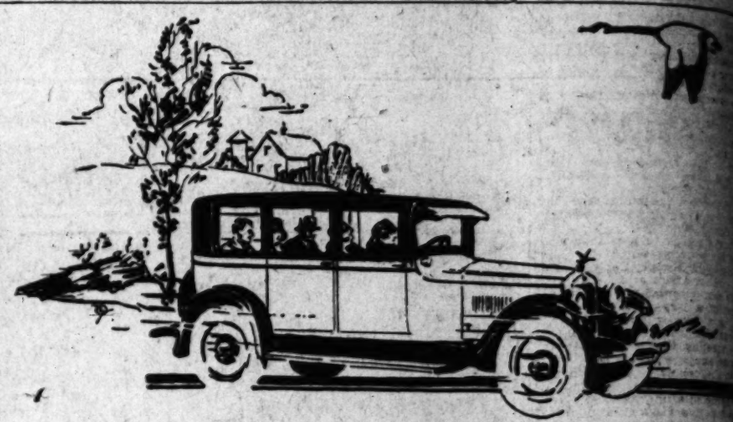
NEW BUS PUT IN SUBURBAN SERVICE

The Los Angeles Railway Company has just placed in service a new twenty-five-passenger Pierce-Arrow bus, which runs from the end of the Washington street car line to Culver City and return. It was specially built for the railway company. The bus is powered with the Pierce-Arrow six cylinder dual valve motor, developing 100 horsepower and absolutely vibrationless. The chassis is of the sturdy safety type which gives the vehicle most comfortable riding qualities. Another safety feature is the headlights placed on the fenders which throw beams directly on the road without causing a glare. Owing to their position other vehicles give the bus plenty of road room. The bus is handsomely fitted up inside and the outside is painted in the standard yellow of the railway company.

OFFICIAL PERMITS NEEDED BY ALIENS TO HUNT IN MEXICO

All Americans who wish to hunt game in Mexico must obtain permits through the Division of Forestry, Hunting and Fishing of the Mexican Department of Agriculture, according to recent information received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. Applications for hunting permits on national lands must be made in letter to the Department of Agriculture. This department will then direct the applicant where to pay the proper fee and upon receiving a receipt for the fee will send a permit which is good for one year. Trapping of any except predatory animals is forbidden. Predatory animals may be killed any time during the year, but the open season on all other animals extends from September 1 to March 1. Young animals, or the mothers of young animals, may not be killed at any time. The killing of certain animals [illegible] is now forbidden by executive decree. Under these [illegible] herons may not be [illegible] March 31, 1926; pronghorn antelope are protected [illegible] ber 30, 1932, and [illegible] Rocky Mountain sheep are protected until the same time.

The open season on [illegible] extends from March 1 until September 30. Hunting of [illegible] as quail and partridge is [illegible] in all the border States, and killing of mocking birds, [illegible] and clarion birds is prohibited [illegible] next August. Closed season on such birds is from [illegible] until July 31. Licenses for hunting for foreigners [illegible] in Mexico cost $25 in the [illegible] rency for each year.



THE NEW WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE SIX IS NOT A PRICE BUILT CAR

—but a piece of PRICELESS QUALITY

—made of the finest steels in existence

—designed to give thousands upon thousands of miles of uninterrupted service

—so simple and accessible that the cost of adjustments and servicing are negligible

—performance beyond anything you ever thought possible in a motor car

—incomparable smartness—the acknowledged style criterion

—eight smart body styles to choose from—a distinctive car for every service or social need.

At your convenience, we should be pleased to place a car at your disposal. Phone for appointment.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 South Flower Street
Phone TRinity 7241

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
Motor Cars

That Bump in the Road

—yes, you see it—sometimes—but when you DON'T, you surely know it's there.

Wouldn't it be great to ride along ANY road, no matter how bumpy, rippled or corrugated it may be, and not be jostled and pitched about? You've heard all that before! —of course, but you CAN have your car RIDE SMOOTHLY on any road if it is equipped with Martin Shock Absorbers.

Proof?

MARTIN

Shock Absorber

Ride in a car equipped with "MARTINS"—take the wheel yourself—choose your road—drive over the REAL bumps, as well as corrugated surfaces, and "feel" the difference.

That's all the proof you'll want, we're sure.

Better phone for a demonstration — your verdict is bound to be the same as hundreds of others—"Put a set on my car without delay."

Illustrated Folder will be sent on request.

MARTIN IRON WORKS
Largest Manufacturers of Concrete Irrigating Equipment in the World.
1222 East 28th St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
Phone HUmboldt 3407.

The MARTIN SHOCK ABSORBER

Just a Step from Broadway in the heart of L. A.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES COMPANY
639 Wall St.
TRinity 9481
Willys-Knight Overland

SURPRISE OF 1926
NEW
WILLYS-KNIGHT
"6"
NEW LOW PRICE
You wanted it.
We have it.
See it. Ride in it.
Be the Judge.
NOW on display at
SONOMA MOTOR
Sales Company
639 Wall St.

DUCO
SPECIAL—Between Season
Open Cars, $65; Closed, $75
CAWOOD, 1073 N. Western Ave.

ASSISTANCE!
SUCCOR!!
HELP!!!
We Must Have
USED CARS

Twice before, we have made this appeal, and twice the public responded nobly.

We received used cars galore—many sizes and many makes. But we are again sold out. Our Used Car Salesmen have nothing to sell!

If you have a car to be traded in on a new one—bring it to us for appraisal. You'll be surprised at our liberal allowance in trade on a new Gardner Super-8 or Gardner Six.

Southwest Motors
915 West Seventh Street

TS NEEDED BY HUNT IN MEXICO

mothers of young animals, not be killed at any time. The ing of certain animals and is now forbidden by Presidential decree. Under these decrees herons may not be killed March 31, 1926; pronghorn lope are protected until Sep ber 30, 1932, and bighorn Rocky Mountain sheep are tected until the same time.

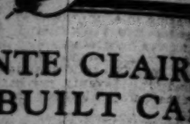
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T PLAN TO T MONOPOLY

Manufacturers Rubber Price

Supply of Raw in Country, Claim

ion is Subsiding is Report at Meeting

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TORK, Jan. 30.—Voting the American Motor Rub- ration with an initial of $10,000,000, the special on the rubber situation the directors of the Na- obile Chamber of decided at a recent on the following steps of action:

rporate immediately, in of Delaware and to issue stock subscriptions from bile companies.

executive officers and headquarters in New York. placed in the hands of a committee.

mine the advantage of sections of the world for production.

of rubber plantations and were presented to the from Brazil, Ceylon, Old East Africa and Columbia, a proposal for the devel- of a large tract in Cuba a deep-water port.

the consensus of opinion meeting that there is an supply of rubber and the country. The difficul- to artificial restriction, idle, unorganized plan- into the market, and plan- the future so as to block accumulation, both the and future demands can Seventy per cent of supply is used in this

information presented to the indicated very clearly that condition in rubber was sub- and that the normal prices is expected very soon.

ew corporation plans have with producing rubber, deal- as a commodity, and man- automobile tires, and rubber products.

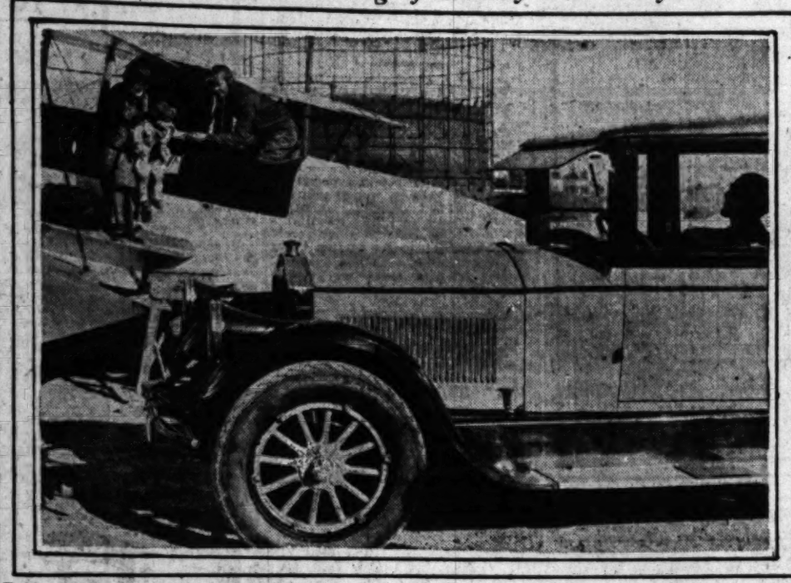
will be ten directors, com- automobile executives, addition to the following: J. Raskob, vice-president, Motors Corporation; C. W. president, Nash Motors Com- A. J. Brosseau, president, Trucks, Inc.; Roy D. Chapin, Hudson Motor Car Com- Alvan Macauley, president, Motor Car Company; Ar- T. Waterfall, vice-president, Studebaker Corporation, and A. R. Erskine, president, Studebaker Corporation.

SHOCK ABSARBERS ADOPTED BY WILLS

The latest factory name to be added to the list of manufacturers who already have adopted Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment for their cars is the Wills St. Claire, according to word received several days ago by Clete Mulick, president of the Lovejoy-Pacific Company, distributors in Los Angeles and eleven Western States for Lovejoys.

"By adopting Lovejoys as standard equipment the Wills St. Claire, always an easy-riding car, increases its riding comfort still more, and takes its place alongside of Rolls Royce, Locomobile and Marmon, which have used Lovejoys as factory equipment for quite some time," Mulick said. "Lovejoys are also factory recommended by Cadillac, Packard and Dorris, come as factory equipment on its big Mack busses, and are recommended and sold locally by the leading automobile men."

Plane Aids in Meeting of Daddy and Baby Son



Teddy Whitley hadn't seen his daddy for some time—and, of more importance, or at least just as much—his daddy hadn't seen Teddy. With only three and a half hours' stay in San Diego and Teddy here a Pierce-Arrow and an airplane piloted by George W. Allen was called into play, with the result that daddy had a much-enjoyed visit with his family. Here the baby and his mother are just before they left here.

RUBBER STOCK FOR YEAR PURCHASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 30.—In view of recently announced price increases that have affected the entire world's purchase of rubber, officials of the Columbia Tire Corporation are congratulating themselves on the fact that, in anticipation of a rubber shortage, they have already purchased their entire 1926 rubber supply.

This, according to Alfred A. Ays, vice-president and general sales manager, also takes in a material increase in production that is looked for during 1926, and places the company in an admirable position to carry out the greatest program of expansion in their three-year history.

The C-T-C tire business has grown to such proportions that plant extensions and additional equipment have been necessitated, and are being put in at the present time. Production of 750 "hand-made" tires and tubes will be possible with the factory additions.

Race Against Time Won by Happy Famliy

Theodore, otherwise known as Teddy, is only 14 months old, but he has already experienced the delights and luxury of swift, modern travel with a thrill of high life thrown in. And it was all crowded into one day—a happy one for Teddy, for he was hurrying to see his daddy.

Teddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitley of San Francisco. Mr. Whitley is connected with a passenger-ship line which keeps him away from home most of the time. He was to arrive in Los Angeles for a day's stay, and radioed Mrs. Whitley to meet him here at the home of his brother. He arrived on schedule, but was immediately ordered to San Diego to depart for the Panama Canal late in the afternoon. He immediately left by rail for the southern city.

When Mrs. Whitley and Teddy arrived a few hours later they learned of the change in plans. She hurried to her brother-in-law, who is employed by William E. Bush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow distributor here. If she could just get to San Diego in three and one-half hours, Teddy could see daddy. Mr. Whitley thought about taking them in a Pierce-Arrow which he knew could do the trick, but he also thought about what the motor police would do. Then he had another idea.

He phoned to the Los Angeles-San Diego Air Line and, placing his sister-in-law and the baby in a Pierce-Arrow sedan, hurried them out to the airport at Mesa Drive, near Jefferson street.

When they arrived a plane was nearly ready to start. A photographer who had been making air pictures for a realty firm happened to be present, and made some photographs of Teddy and his mother before they departed.

Pilot George W. Allen, who drove the ship, assured his passengers he would land them safely in San Diego in ninety minutes, which would give Teddy and his mother more than an hour's visit with daddy before his ship sailed.

Principle of Wick Used in Oiling System

Principles of the old-fashioned kerosene lamp are employed in the latest form of chassis lubrication in the newest automobiles of quality. Entirely automatic in operation this system is proving its worth and its popularity is widespread, engineers declare. Its action is positive and it eliminates a lot of work occasioned by the systems that depend on the grease gun for application.

These declarations were made by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of the new Stutz, who was discussing the advances made in automotive chassis design. He described the operation of this oiling system, which is used in the Stutz safety chassis.

"A system of piping from a central reservoir allows magazines throughout the chassis to be filled automatically with oil and a big reserve is ready at all times to flush the bearings if desired," he said. "Each magazine holds enough oil for several months' use and it is fed to the bearings through wicks that work automatically. The wicks act as filters and feed the oil to the bearing as fast as it is rubbed off. It works like a lamp wick. If you light the lamp oil burns off the top of the wick. If the flame is turned low, less oil is fed through the wick. When the lamp is blown out the oil ceases to climb.

"Just so with this system. The more oil a bearing uses the more it will be fed. There is no pressure to the system—all feed being by capillary attraction, therefore there is no tendency to overfeed. When the magazines get empty they are mechanically refilled from the motor."

SAYS CARS TODAY MADE FOR WOMEN

Women's influence in motor car design becomes more apparent and more pronounced as drivers of the fair sex increase in number. This influence not only is mirrored in the car's embellishment and luxurious appointments but has been extended to the mechanical features as well.

In fact the future will bring out this influence more strongly because manufacturers realize that the women usually make the decision when a new motor car is purchased. These declarations were made by Don P. Smith, distributor of the Diana and Moon motor cars, who was discussing changes that have been made in car control during the last year.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 31, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The report that W. E. Davis won the championship of Ohio was an error. Garwood and Davis both had reached the finals in the tourney held in Cleveland when Garwood had to return home to his school work. Davis later went to Van Wert to play off the finals and Garwood won 2 to 1 and 5 draws.

The Lewis vs. Leiber match was declared off with the score a tie—two wins each and eight draws. Lewis claims that Leiber refused to play more than four games a day and that at present he could not spare that much time away from his business.

In a tourney held last fall for the Missouri championship, Harry Leiberman was returned the winner by defeating George Farley in the finals, 1 to 0 and 5 draws.

In the same tourney, Farley won the Missouri State championship by defeating C. W. Brunn, 1 to 0 and 9 draws.

Harry Leiberman is a resident of Parsons, Kan.

Charlie Burlin, a 19-year-old schoolboy of Luray, Kan., won the championship of that State by defeating Joe Grothers of Paola in the finals of the State tournament held at Stafford, the 5th inst.

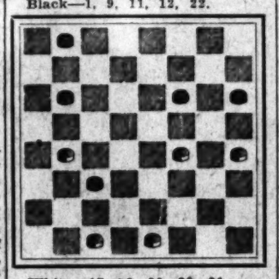
Mr. Banks left several checker boards and sets of checkers with the editor for disposal. Several of the boards have the numbers printed on the squares. The boards retail at 50 cents and the sets of checkers at 35 cents.

The local chess players have sent a challenge to the Mechanics' Institute Chess Club of San Francisco to play a telegraphic chess match of fifteen boards on or about Decoration Day. The northern players will undoubtedly accept as it has been an annual affair for several years.

PROBLEM NO. 1015

By J. D. Janvier

Black—1, 9, 11, 12, 22.

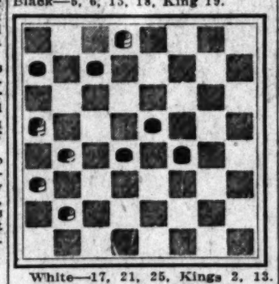


White—17, 19, 20, 30, 31. White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1016

By J. Wyllie

Black—5, 6, 15, 18, King 19.



White—17, 21, 25, Kings 2, 13. Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1013

By R. Holding

Black—15, 20, Kings 13, 32.
White—28, 30, Kings 6, 16.
White to play and win.

6-10	16-19	30-26	24-22
15-18	23-27	22-31	32-27
10-14	14-17	19-24	22-18
18-23	13-22	31-26	W. wins

PROLEM NO. 1014

By C. J. Greensword

Black—6, 7, 23, 24, Kings 17, 30.
White—8, 15, 19, 31, 32, King 16.
White to play and win.

8- 3	32-27	16-11	7- 2
7-10	23-32	28-16	10-19
3- 7	31-26	11-27	2-27
17-14a	30-23	32-23	W. wins

a—10-14, 16-20, 24-28, 15-10, White wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME

Fife

Contributed by W. Donaghy, Dorchester, Mass.

11-15	26-22a	10-19	13- 6
23-19	7-11	24-15	2- 9
9-14	22-17-2	11-18	21-17
22-17	18-22b	17-14	9-13
5- 9	25-18	1- 5	B. wins
17-13	15-22	14-10	
14-18	19-15-1	6-15	

a—Mr. Donaghy states his reason for contributing this game was to find out if 26-22 at eighth move was a loss.

b—9-14, 30-26, 2-7, runs into published play for a draw.

The trunk was played in the Glasgow tourney in 1909 between G. Smith and W. R. Crawford and was published in the Draughts World of September, 1909.

Variation 1

27-23	31-22	22-18	17-10
11-15	8-11	15-22	6-22
32-27	30-25	25-18	13- 6
22-26	11-16	10-14	1-10
			B. wins

Variation 2

24-20-7	23-14	9- 6	20-16
15-24	10-17	2- 9	8-12
28-19	25-21	13- 6	16-11
11-15	17-22	1-10	18-23
22-17	27-23	5- 1	11- 7
15-24	24-28	4- 8	30-25
17-14	21-17	1- 5-3	7- 2
10-17	11-15	19-23	25-21
21- 5	13- 9	5- 9	2- 7
8-11	15-19	23-26	21-17
30-26	23-16	9- 6	7-10
3- 7	12-19	26-30	17-13
26-23	17-13-4	6-15	10-14
6-10	7-11	11-18	23-26

Black wins—I. P. Teel.

Variation 3

1- 6	20-16	12- 8	3- 7
19-24	18-23	11-16	24-27
6-15	16-12	8- 3	B. wins
11-18	8-11	16-20	
		I. P. Teel.	

Variation 4

20-16	17-13	25-22	23-19
7-10	31-26	5- 1	27-24
16-12-6	5- 1	22-18	18-15
19-23	10-14	6- 9	10- 7
31-27-5	1-17	13- 6	19-16
23-26	26-30	1-10	24-20
27-23	17-26	32-27	15-11
26-31	30- 5	28-32	7- 3
23-18	29-25	27-23	B. wins
1- 6	2- 6	32-27	
		I. P. Teel.	

Variation 5

17-13	1-10	1- 6	14-18
10-14	5- 1	2- 9	6- 2
9- 6	10-15	13- 6	22-25
Black wins—I. P. Teel.			

Variation 6

16-11	27-23	17-13	13- 6
19-23	26-30	26-31	10-15
31-27	23-18	9- 6	B. wins
23-26	22-26	2- 9	
		I. P. Teel.	

Variation 7

30-26-8	18-23	27-18	11-16
Black wins—J. P. Murray.			

Variation 8

21-26-9	21-17	19- 3	c-23-18
3- 7	14-21-e	11-16	2-7
26-23d	23-14	30-23	B. wins
9-14	10-26	21-30	
		Drummond.	

c—24-20, 30-26, 20-11, 8-15, Black wins.

d—21-17, 9-14, 26-23, 14-21, same as 8 at "e."

Variation 9

27-23	11-16	25-18	10-14
18-27	22-18	16-20	e-18-15
32-23	15-22	31-27	8-11
			B. wins

e—29-25, 8-11, 25-22-f, 11-16, Black wins.

f—18-15, 11-18, 21-17, 14-21, 23-5, 4-8, 25-22, 3-7, 22-18, 7-11, Black wins.

PALM CANYON TRIP PLEASING

With good roads leading to Palm Canyon and a touch of winter in the air scores of motorists are finding it decidedly pleasant to head their cars eastward for 125 miles and visit Palm Springs and the canyon where the daddy fan palms of Southern California grow in a natural garden. The road to the canyon and the springs is in excellent condition except for a three-mile detour on dirt road between Beaumont and Banning, but that is not bad enough to occasion any worry or real discomfort if you have a good automobile.

There is also a great variety of routes by which to reach Palm Springs so that one can have a choice of returning a different way and viewing different scenes. Out of Los Angeles one can go by way of the Foothill Boulevard through Pasadena to San Bernardino and then to Colton or the Valley Boulevard may be chosen through Pomona and Ontario to Colton. From Colton the road leads to Redlands and a few miles out of Redlands one has another choice of routes as far as Beaumont. The State Highway leads across the lower end of the Yucaipa ranch near the old ranch house, while a road branching to the left shortly after climbing out of the canyon leads by way of Yucaipa City and Oak Glen. This road is longer and has some pretty steep grades in it but offers a delightful route as it reaches 6000 feet elevation and drops down on the east side through a very pretty canyon. Another route that is optional from Ontario is the one through Riverside by way of Box Springs Grade and Moreno to Beaumont.

And no matter what route you choose it will be interesting and when the roads converge at Beaumont one finds that he is in the almond orchard country with a blanket of snowy white blossoms filling the air with honeyed perfume.

After passing through Banning and Cabazon the real desert begins, left untouched by the plow. At Whitewater a big ranch lies beside the road and just beyond the road to Palm Springs branches to the right and a good macadam pavement continues to Palm Springs. At the springs one finds a great deal of building activity and from the mesa and hillside have sprung up beautiful homes, some of the bungalow size and other full-grown mansions.

The party who visited Palm Canyon and the springs in a Flint sedan last Sunday found much of interest in the little desert town. Behind the hotel buildings was discovered a miniature golf course set in picturesque surroundings with a wonderful charm of color and environment.

Wright Back From Marmon Birthday Fete

W. D. Wright, wholesale manager for Pelton Motor Company, Marmon distributors, returned last week from the big birthday party held at the Marmon factory in Indianapolis in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the institution. Two hundred and thirty representatives from the various distributing firms throughout the country were in attendance, Mr. Wright doing the honors for the Pelton organization.

"The Diamond Anniversary convention was held on January 2, 4 and 5, and a very interesting, entertaining and instructive program had been arranged," said Wright.

"Walter Marmon, president of the board of directors and son of the founder of the company, presided over the convention. He outlined a brief history of the firm, pointing out that his father, Daniel W. Marmon, founded the company in 1851 with the sole purpose of making flour-milling machinery, little dreaming that he would eventually become instrumental in revolutionizing the world's whole scheme of living by manufacturing a self-propelling vehicle.

"Incidentally, the manufacturing of milling machinery is still continued on a large scale and the product of this branch of the factory is equally as famous for its high quality as is the Marmon automobile, Nordyke & Marmon being the largest manufacturers of milling machinery in the world.

"Plans for the future were outlined in general. Provisions are being made for increased production for 1926. This is made necessary by the constantly growing demand and the inability of the factory to keep pace with the demand with the present equipment. The factory at present is behind on orders on some models, and additional equipment and space seems to be the only solution to the problem."

PITTSBURGH
Proof Products
Paint-Varnish-Brushes



Like polished marble from everlasting hills

AS hard, as enduring as marble, when compared to old type automobile finish — this new type finish is *perfected to take a beautiful lustrous polish!*

Mimax
Automobile Finish

is the durable finish that service actually improves! You add to its beauty every time you wipe the road dust from your car! Unaffected by heat or cold, gasoline, grease, or battery acids!

GET AN ESTIMATE OF COST FROM THE FOLLOWING LICENSED MIMAX REFINISHING SHOPS:

AUTHORIZED REFINISHING STATIONS

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
E. Albers, 1 E. Valencia St.
Auto Painting Co., 1 E. Figueroa St.
Arms Auto Works, Figueroa St.
Lehrmann, Los Angeles St.
E. Looney & Bros., Grand Ave.
Hosher
Hoover St.

ALHAMBRA, CALIF.
Auto Paint Shop, Garfield St.

ANAHEIM, CALIF.
Will Saylor, Center St.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
J. T. Lightner, 613 19th St.

BURBANK, CALIF.
Burbank Auto Paint Shop, 236 Orange Grove Ave.

GLENDALE, CALIF.
Glendale Auto Paint & Top Shop, 321 Los Feliz Blvd.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Enterprise Auto Paint Shop, 2841 E. Anaheim St.
Continental Auto Paint Shop Rear 433 American Ave.
Pioneer Auto Paint Co., 202 East State St.

PASADENA, CALIF.
C. J. Damm, 55 Valley St.

PORTERVILLE, CALIF.
J. G. Buck, 412 S. Main St.

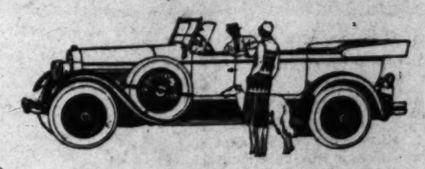
REDONDO, CALIF.
Chris Herwer, 602 N. Pacific Ave.

RIVERSIDE, CALIF.
Thomas A. Kiss, 1295 Main St.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Cramer & Mills, 509 E. 4th St.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

LINCOLN



Lincoln Sport Phaeton

The service now afforded Lincoln owners is exciting comment no less than the performance and beauty of the car. We have endeavored to make this thorough to the last detail, to relieve the purchaser of the slightest worry or inconvenience throughout his long ownership of this distinguished automobile.

Harold L. Arnold
Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire
Hollywood, 6266 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena, 316 W. Colorado St.

Save your old Tires



Retread 'em

Get thousands of miles more wear— with a Bershon Super-retread—

built on the tire in a separate dustless room. Dirt and foreign substances—which later might cause tread separation—eliminated. Our special "dri-kure" process—absolutely dry heat—gives a tough resilient tread that looks like a new tire and wears almost as long.

Balloon tires sizes 29x440 to 34x 730, or regular cord sizes 30x 3½ to 40x8.

Let us examine your old tire. If the carcass is strong we'll put on a Bershon super-retread that will amaze you in its long wearing qualities. Fully guaranteed.

Mail orders filled. Write today for prices. Give size of your tires.

For new tires—buy VICTOR (Springfield Cord)
They outwear all other tires.

Bershon Tire Co
THE HOUSE OF ENTIRE SATISFACTION
1221 So. Hope St. Los Angeles, Calif.
Distributors Victor Springfield, Goodyear and other standard tires.

Hollywood—Universal City—Glendale—Pasadena

IT COSTS LESS
Than one monthly payment on a new car

MOCO FILTER

Will make your car look new—and it lasts longer.

GENE MORRISS SYSTEM
of Auto Painting
W. 12th at Main TUcker 4220
Ventura—Santa Barbara—San Francisco

Just Arrived NEW 1926 Just Arrived

NASH ROADSTER

SEE IT *NOW*

Just Arrived WATERS NASH AGENCY 1230 So. Flower St. Just Arrived

ELCAR
Builders of Fine Vehicles Since 1873
SLAUGHTER MOTORS, INC
1201 South Figueroa St.
WEstmore 1331

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of January 27. Any further information desired may be obtained by applying directly at the club.

Laguna Beach — Pavement is followed from Los Angeles by way of East Seventh street and the Whittier Boulevard to Montebello, Whittier, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, and to a point ten miles south, where one leaves the main San Diego coast road at Irvine Station and follows Laguna Canyon to the beach.

Between Montebello and Pico, a short detour will be necessary over dirt road, and also one three miles east of Whittier, which is paved.

Leaving Los Angeles there are two available optional routes—one by way of East Ninth street and the Telegraph Road through Santa Fe Springs and La Habra to Fullerton, or, by way of Huntington Park, Downey and Norwalk.

On the first-mentioned route a short dirt stretch will be encountered just east of the Santa Fe Railroad crossing on Telegraph Road.

Los Angeles to San Bernardino via Santa Ana Canyon and Foothill Boulevard—A choice of routes is had between Los Angeles and Fullerton—either by way of Whittier Boulevard, Telegraph Road or Huntington Park, Downey and Norwalk. These offer paved highway with the exception of some minor construction on Whittier Boulevard just east of Montebello, necessitating a detour of six-tenths of a mile over dirt road, and another three miles east of Whittier, over paved road.

On the route by way of Telegraph Road, a short dirt stretch will be found just east of the Santa Fe Railroad crossing.

Continuing east from Fullerton over Chapman avenue, paved road is followed by way of Placentia and through the canyon to Corona and Riverside, thence north by way of Colton to San Bernardino.

The return to Los Angeles can then be made over continuous pavement via the Foothill Boulevard through Upland, Claremont and Monrovia to Pasadena, then south by way of Huntington Drive or Pasadena avenue.

Los Angeles to Santa Barbara—Between Los Angeles and Ventura, one has a choice of three routes—one by way of Cahuenga Pass and the State highway through Calabasas and Camarillo, one by way of Lankershim, Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Chatsworth, thence over Santa Susana Pass, and one by way of the San Fernando Road to Saugus and for five miles beyond to Castaic Junction, then west by way of Piru, Fillmore and Santa Paula.

On the route via the Conejo Grade, due to construction work between Camarillo and El Rio, it is necessary to detour by way of Oxnard over paved highway.

On the routing via Santa Susana Pass, due to construction work, a detour is necessary over paved road, beginning at a point seven miles west of Moor Park, turning south through Somis to Camarillo, thence by way of Oxnard to El Rio, the main road being closed between Camarillo and El Rio.

Also, between Glendale and Burbank, on the routing by way of Saugus, a paved detour is followed east of the main road, due to reconstruction.

From Ventura north to Santa Barbara is paved, although due to construction work on the causeway, the first of which is reached seven miles from Ventura, a ten-mile speed limit is in effect, it being one-way road.

Joins Ranks of Junior-Eight Owners



Miss Margaret Quimby, who earns her morning oatmeal by appearing in what some folks refer to as "the pictures" is shown herewith with the latest addition to the Junior eight family—a coupe from the Locomobile Company of California.

Smart women wear lisle stockings with jersey dresses.

Supremacy of Motor Car Over Horse Recited

"In one short quarter of a century, the automobile has practically made the horse obsolete as a means of personal transportation," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors. "The first inroads on the horse's province were made by the automobile in 1900 and 1901.

"The other day we came across an Oldsmobile advertisement which ran in a national magazine in 1901. The text of the ad was a comparison of costs between the horse and the new one-cylinder Oldsmobile with curved dash and buggy top. It pointed out that it cost $180 a year to feed a horse, and that the Oldsmobile, which did the work of six horses, could be run a year on $35 worth of gasoline. Those days are gone forever. This was conclusive proof of the automobile's supremacy over the horse, and it was just a matter of time before the horse was completely supplanted.

"The ad calle' attention to the Oldsmobile exh.bit at the New York Automobile Show. This season Oldsmobiles are being exhibited at hundreds of shows, but a far different car. Six instead of one cylinder, seats for five instead of for two and weather-proof inclosures in place of buggy tops.

"The advancement in the service rendered by the automotive industry to car drivers today as compared to the service of two decades ago is strikingly shown by some of the automobile advertising of 1902. In the March issue of McClure's Magazine in 1902, Oldsmobile told of the one-cylinder, curved-dash Oldsmobile of that time and listed the names of its 'Selling Agents'—eleven in all. In those days to have home-town service a man must live in one of the eleven largest cities. In the same ad Oldsmobile boasted—'it goes up and downstairs, and stops everywhere along the way.' Today Oldsmobile advertising tells of available service at most every important point on the highways of the country, and in the same breath tells of new stock-car performance records recently accomplished on Pike's Peak.

"These achievements in a quarter of a century are the reasons why the horse has been relegated to a few plodding occupations and that the automobile industry has taken first rank in industrial America."

Pennzoil Heads Prolong Visit to Southland

Among the prominent oil men who came to Los Angeles for the Petroleum Institute and who are prolonging their visit to California are C. L. Suhr and R. A. Browne, president and sales director, respectively, of the Pennzoil Company of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Suhr and Mr. Browne are remaining for a series of conferences with the officials of the Pennzoil Company of California, and for a visit to each of the company's branches on the Coast. They are the guests of L. H. Johnson, president, and Norman M. Day, sales manager of the Pennzoil Company of California, who met them at the train at San Bernardino on their way to Los Angeles and introduced them to the beauties of the Southland by a trip through the orange groves.

Mr. Suhr was signally honored by the board of counsellors of the institute, who appointed him a director of the manufacturing group.

Both he and Mr. Browne warmly congratulated Mr. Johnson and Mr. Day on the volume of sales reached in this territory during 1925. It was the largest in the history of the California company.

ROADS TO MESA VERDE PARK BETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 30. The improvement of approach roads to the Mesa Verde National Park, in Southwestern Colorado, will greatly facilitate motor travel to this land of the cliff dwellers, according to a statement made at the Department of the Interior today.

Particularly important is the improvement of the road across the Navajo Reservation from Gallup to Shiprock, a distance of approximately 100 miles. Whereas the trip over this stretch of road formerly took anywhere from seven hours to two days, depending upon weather conditions, it can now be made in four hours or less.

TO MAINTAIN STREETS

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 30.—The City Trustees have decided to pay more attention to the upkeep of the streets in the city, it is announced, and the board has now decided to purchase additional street machinery. The sum of $241 will be expended for a street scarifier and $650 for a road disc.

GARTZMANN BACK FROM TRIP EAST

Glad to Return to Land Where Thermometers Are of Little Interest

The East may be all right for those who have to live there, but it is no place for anyone who can elect his residence for himself, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor, who has just returned from a three weeks' sojourn in zero land, during which he took in the New York show and spent the rest of the time at the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac, Mich.

"Business conditions are fine in the East," says Gartzmann. "I guess that is what keeps people there. It certainly is not the weather.

"The shows were a great success and the interest in motor cars is greater now than at any previous time in the history of the industry. The new Pontiac, the first entire General Motors creation, was the big hit. It walked away with the attention honors.

"The Oakland Motor Car Company, in whose plant this newcomer is being produced, has completed the installation of equipment to provide for a combined production of 1000 cars a day and I look for one of the biggest selling campaigns ever staged by any maker to be inaugurated on the Pontiac and the Oakland."

PIRATE PLAYER DRIVES TO COAST

Carson Bigby, outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has arrived here in his Stutz after a drive across the country. This is his fifth drive here from the East. He called on Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor, to see about getting one of the new Stutz sedans for his trip back home in the spring. Other members of the Pirate team who also drove out with him are Ray Kramer, George Grantland and Tom Sheehan. They are spending the winter here and in San Francisco.



FOUR PASSENGER COUPE

The Lincoln Four-Passenger Coupe is a beautiful, dignified and powerful car, admirably appointed and widely useful for business and social needs.

From the prospective purchaser's first call, all through his years of ownership of a Lincoln car, we make it our responsibility as authorized Lincoln dealers to be of the most intelligent, yet unobtrusive service; to make the buying and operation of your car an experience free from regret. Whether or not you at present consider the purchase of a fine car, we will always deem it a pleasure to display the Lincoln's points to you, to show you the most recently designed body types, and to demonstrate the car's performance wherever and wherever you may decide.

LINCOLN

Stephen S. Nerney

SALES 7831 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone HOlly 2906

SERVICE 8029 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone GLadstone 6[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD

New Records and New Prices!

Graham Brothers Truck sales for 1925 were the largest in their history.

The previous record breaking year was surpassed by 123 per cent.

Such healthy increases in demand require proportionate increases in production.

Graham Brothers four factories are now equipped for larger output than ever before.

They are therefore able to give truck buyers the benefit of still further savings—

Savings that are now passed along in the form of another substantial price reduction—the third such reduction in eight months!

NEW PRICES

1 Ton Chassis - - $ 975
MBM Low Chassis 1295

f.o.b. Detroit

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Let the set tell its own story

Our 15-day Home Trial Offer makes this test possible

Place the Western Air Patrol in your home. Compare it with sets selling at a higher price. Let your family hear the faithful reproduction of every note—high and low. Increase its volume from a barely audible whisper to a mighty outpouring. Test its selectivity. See how nicely the cabinet fits into YOUR home.

It's an exceptional radio value and a test will prove it.

Western Air Patrol

"Radio as you want it"



$110.00 Complete

—Also Convenient Terms

The Western Speaker

For any type of Receiving Set.

Reproduces faithfully the rich fullness of every note, from the deepest bass to the highest treble. Designed to give maximum volume. Priced low at $25.00



Franco 'B' Radio Batteries

You will get longer and better service with Franco "B" batteries.

45-volt, 30-cell $3.35

45-volt, Heavy Duty, $4.25

22½-volt, 15-cell .. $1.55

4½-Volt "C" Battery

Also a Franco. May be used on some sets as an "A" Battery. Three terminals give a voltage of 1½, 3 and 4½ volts.

Wizard Storage Batteries

—For your radio, 6-volt, 11-plate (rubber case) $11.95

Also Cunningham Tubes—Apco Battery Charger and other standard supplies that improve Radio Reception.

1926 CATALOG

Have you received your copy?

It's FREE

Ask for It at your nearest "Western Auto" Store.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS



Chamois

A man's size—20x23 inches—soft and pliable. Water can't hurt it. Ideal for cleaning auto bodies, furniture, windows. Reduced this week to $1.60



Dust Cloth

This chemically treated cloth absorbs and holds the dust, will not scratch the finest surface. Ideal for furniture, as well as automobiles. Special price reduced this week only to .....

Skid Chains for Safety

The driver who believes in "Safety First" always carries a set with him. McKay tire chains are one of the best known and best quality brands on the market. We have them in all sizes at prices from $3.95 to $11.15 per set.

For Balloon Tires from $4.75 to $8.95.



Malco Automatic Windshield Cleaners

The "Malco" Automatic is always dependable. It works from the intake vacuum and leaves both hands free for driving. The price is $3.35.

Standard Automatic $2.65.

Hand Cleaners 35c to $1.50.



"Kay Bee" Stop Signal

The "Ruby Ray" most effective stop signal — visible long distance, day or night. Price, complete

Other Stop $2.40 to $4.25.



"Cune" Light

E-Z-on. Clamps to instrument board, no holes to drill. Always handy, prevents fuses from burned flashers and upholstery and upholstery at $3.00.

The Handy Light Also operates manually—$2.65.

More than 125 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

TR. 0301

"Western Auto" Stores in and Near Los Angeles

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1200 South Main St. Seventh and San Pedro.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4350 Moneta Ave.

Vernon and Western. Gilmore and Moneta. Manchester and Vermont. 83th Place and Vermont.

NORTHWEST—1914 Sunset Blvd. 5830 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave. Beverly and Vermont.

NORTH and EAST—2700 N. Main St. 5638 Pasadena Ave. 3901 E. Whittier Blvd. 2420 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4330 Compton Ave. 1337 E. 7th St. 200 Pueblo Ave., Montebello

"Western Auto" Stores near City of Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—133 South Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo Rd.
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Road.
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—203 Market St.
LONG BEACH—720 American Ave., East Anaheim and Temple.
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—181 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—490 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—200 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—9th and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—630 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—[illegible]
SAN PEDRO—420 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—416 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—200 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—750 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
VENTURA—522 Main St.
WHITTIER—136 S. Greenleaf.
WILMINGTON—139 E. Anaheim St.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

DAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

California CONTRASTS in January



from Flowers to Frost

What a difference of a mile makes, measured straight up and down, in the Southland. Sweet peas in bloom on the coastal plains and snow in the mountains.

(Photoart conception by E. J. Spencer
Posed by Miss Della Peterson)

We have with us TODAY

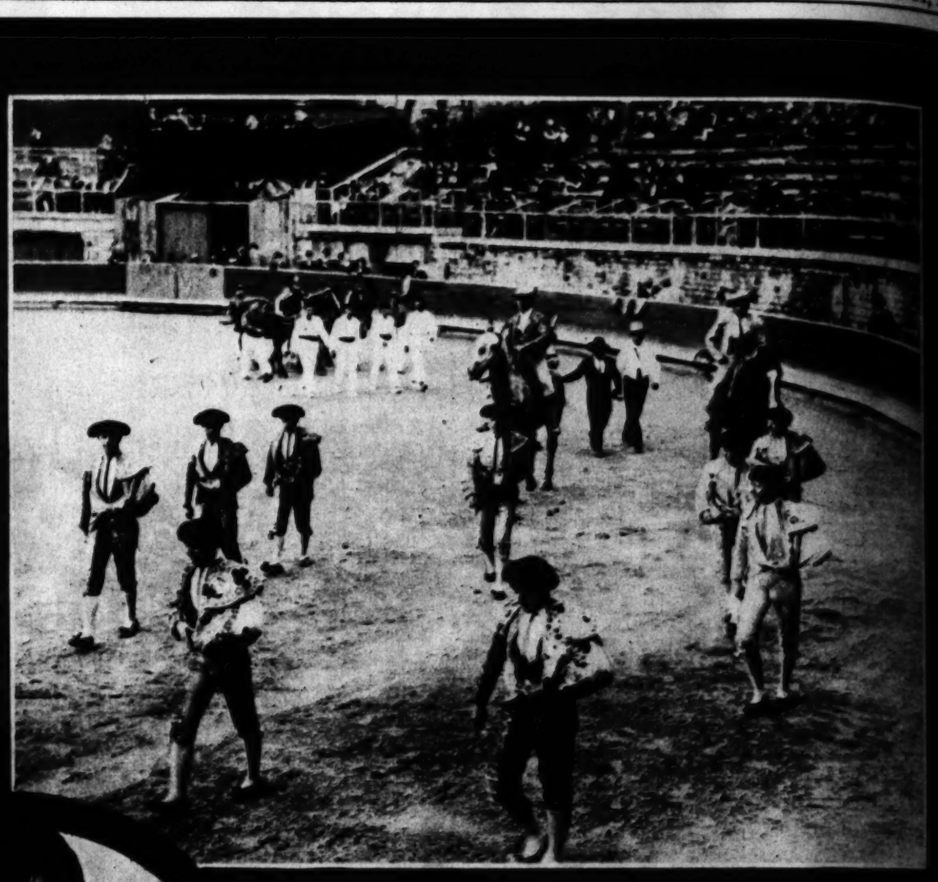


A little close harmony of the colorature variety. —*Pacific & Atlantic*





Miss Helen Wills, the California queen of the courts, says good-bye. She is shown in her New York hotel room just before she and her mother sailed for Europe, where the American champion hopes to take the measure of Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Paris has a bull fight. The march around the bull ring in the fashion capital. The three matadores, Reyes, Romero Freg of Mexico and Saleri, are shown accompanied by six picadores in the grand-entry procession. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



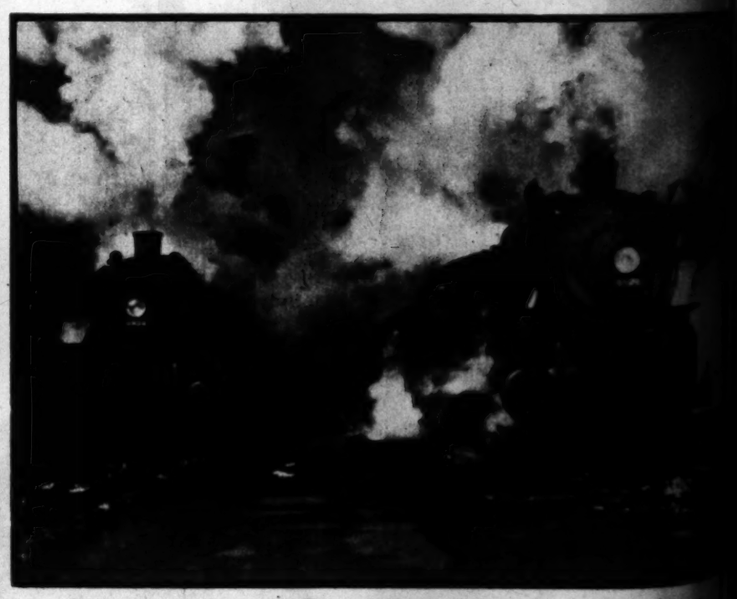
Jockey-owner comes a cropper in Amateur Handicap Steeplechase at Hurst Park, Eng., but still grips the reins. Neither G. Whitaker nor his mount, "Ormskirk," was hurt. —*Kadel & Herbert*



The ladies try a little close harmony at Lake Placid. Miss Dorothy Nourse is the trombone player; Miss Jeanne Morgan, who appears here disguised as Venus in furs, is the conductor, while the Misses Thelda Kenvin and Iris Gray are trying to vocalize what Miss Nourse is producing with the trombone. If you haven't already done so, please note the ladies' costumes. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Braves brave wintry blasts to get a little coasting on kiddie-type sleds in London, where they are appearing with the Olympic Circus. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Photograph outspeeds even the Twentieth Century Limited. Camera picture of two sections of the crack Chicago-New York train is sent over the telephone wires for the time in history, arriving at destination fifteen hours before the first section of the pulled in. Here is the photograph after it had been filtered over the wires. —*Kadel & Herbert*



President and Mrs. Coolidge attired for a White House function. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



Eighteen Washington "debs" dance old-time gavotte for President and Mrs. Coolidge at Washington Charity Ball. The favored ones to appear before the nation's chief and First Lady were Mary Bradley, Hallie Brooke, Charlotte Childress, Suzette Dewey, Helen Gary, Rosemary Griffin, Annie Hume, Elizabeth Hume, Maud Mason, Frances McKee, Elenita Crenshaw, Rosamond Reed, Mary Sleden, Elizabeth Wrenn, Dorothea Lane, Katherine Watson, Grace Waggeman, and Lenore Scullin. —*Pacific & Atlantic*



A bit of Venice in Sweden. Stockholm's new City Hall fronts a lagoon and the effect is very Venetian. —*Kadel & Herbert*



Colburn's, of South Flower Street, coats, worn here by Dolores Del Edwin Carewe, has created a sensa larger photograph Miss Del Rio is of tiger, trimmed with beaver, whi in a close fittin



the fashion capital. The three
are shown accompanied by six
—*Pacific & Atlantic*



chase at Hurst Park, Eng.,
"Ormskirk," was hurt.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



. Camera picture of two sec-
he telephone wires for the first
e the first section of the train
red over the wires.
—*Kadel & Herbert*



fronts a lagoon and the effect is
—*Kadel & Herbert*

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

Harris and Frank are featuring in their Woman's Department silk and wool sports dresses in all the new shades and lines. This youthful costume, worn here by Dorothy Dwan, leading lady for Larry Semon, introduces the new straight lines, fashioned in orchid crepe, featuring the very large peasant sleeves hand painted in vivid colors. Hat an original Dunlap model of crocheted straw, trimmed with velvet bow. Miss Dwan was extremely interested in the Novelty and Leather Goods Department at Harris and Frank, and found there these two bags. The smaller one is hand-made needle point design in black silk, the other imported all-steel bead bag, conventional design in black and gold.

Blanche Sweet has a flare for perfumes and toilet accessories, and gives credit to Hepner's wonderful creams for the excellent condition of her beautiful skin, also the care of her exquisite blonde hair and the novel and individual bob which she is wearing in this photograph.

...re's, of South Flower Street, introduce two very clever and novel sports ..., worn here by Dolores Del Rio, who, under the personal direction of ... Carewe, has created a sensation in First National Productions. In the ... photograph Miss Del Rio is wearing a fascinating motor and sports wrap ... trimmed with beaver, while the smaller picture shows Miss Del Rio in a close fitting wrap of snow civet.

Innes Shoe Company of Hollywood, Pasadena and Los Angeles, are meeting the needs of the debutante and the young professional woman in these two clever slipper designs, worn here by Diane Esmonde, leading lady of "White Collars." Miss Esmonde was delighted with the clever cut of the black patent slipper which she is wearing, also the blonde satin, trimmed with cut satin applique, and new blonde metal buckle. These slippers may be had in any one of the Innes Shoe shops.

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

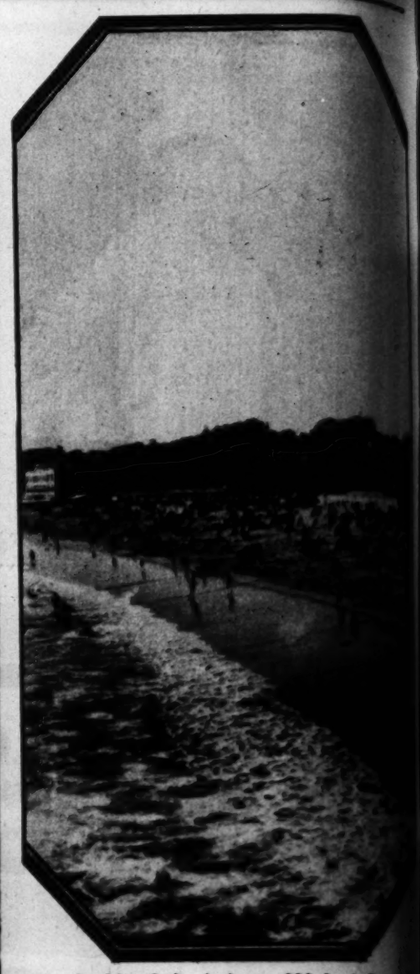
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

Seen in the SOUTHLAND

PRIZE-WINNING PHOTOS in the TIMES-ALL-YEAR CLUB CONTEST



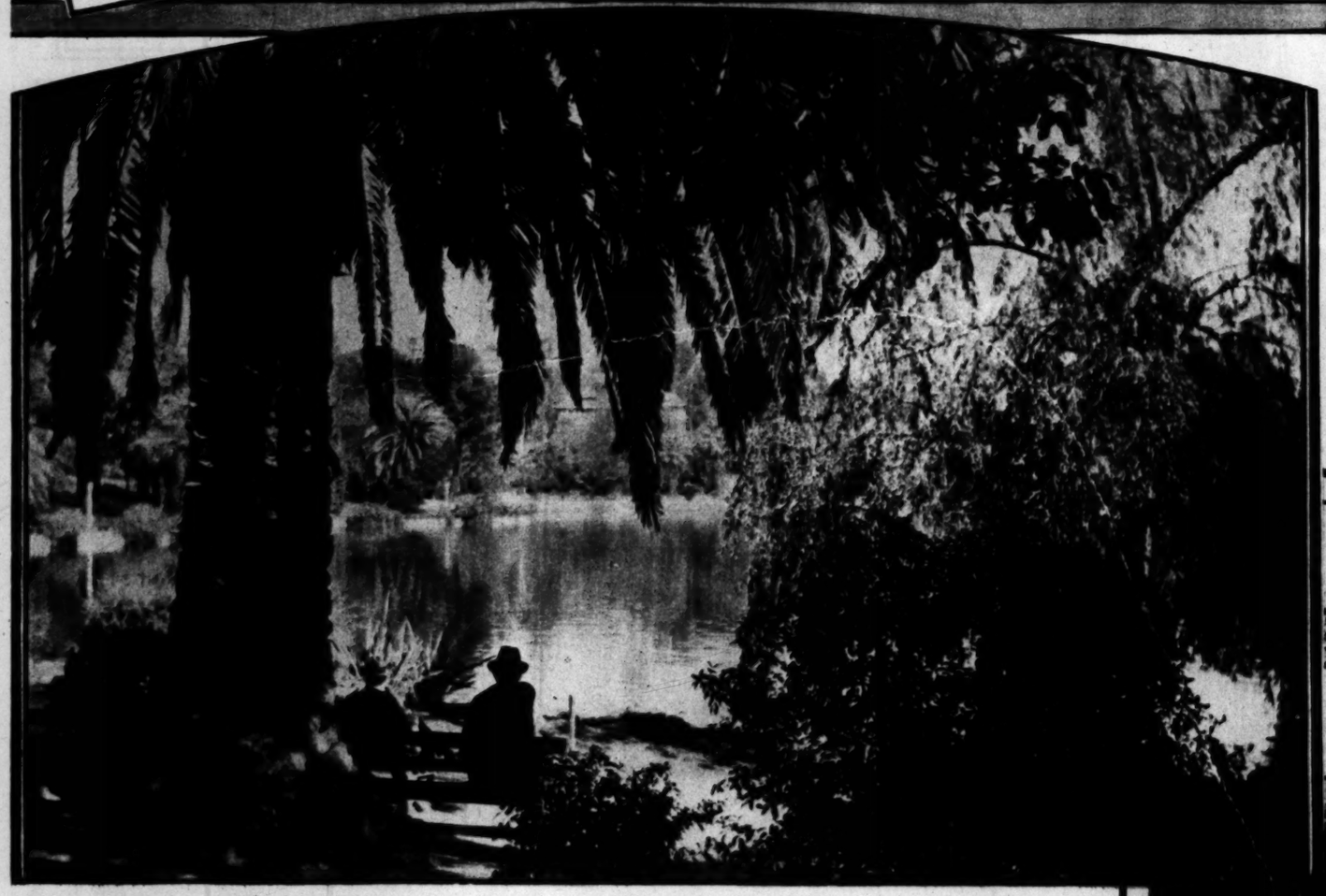
First prize, $10, for week of January 3 to 9, inclusive: By Miss Letha M. Hartman, 1320 East Forty-Fifth Street, Los Angeles. San Juan Capistrano Mission.



By Miss C. L. Anderson, 820 South Burlington Avenue, Los Angeles. The beach at Santa Monica, with the Palisades in the background.

Below—By A. J. Barttro, 6426 Hooper Street, Los Angeles; Box No. 196, Highland Park. Entitled "Winter Sports, or The Charmer."









Second prize, $5: By Frank X. Larkin, 5842 Carlton Way, Hollywood. Entitled "Idyll Rest."

Left—By Mrs. H. G. Howard, 130 West Laurel Street, Glendale. In Balboa Park, San Diego.

Right — By George W. Hughes, Jr., 3500 American Avenue, Long Beach. "The Sentinels," Palm Canyon.

GOLFIN
for ca
& CRED



Harry Cooper, the Texas merchant, who grabbed place and $3,500 in Angeles' $10,000 open to by turning in a card of 27 the 72-hole aggregate.
—"Times" Photo by C. R. Watson



Harry Cooper te
Country Club in



. Anderson, 820 South Bur-
, Los Angeles. The beach
ca, with the Palisades in the

. J. Barttro, 6426 Hotel
geles; Box No. 196, High-
Entitled "Winter Sports, or

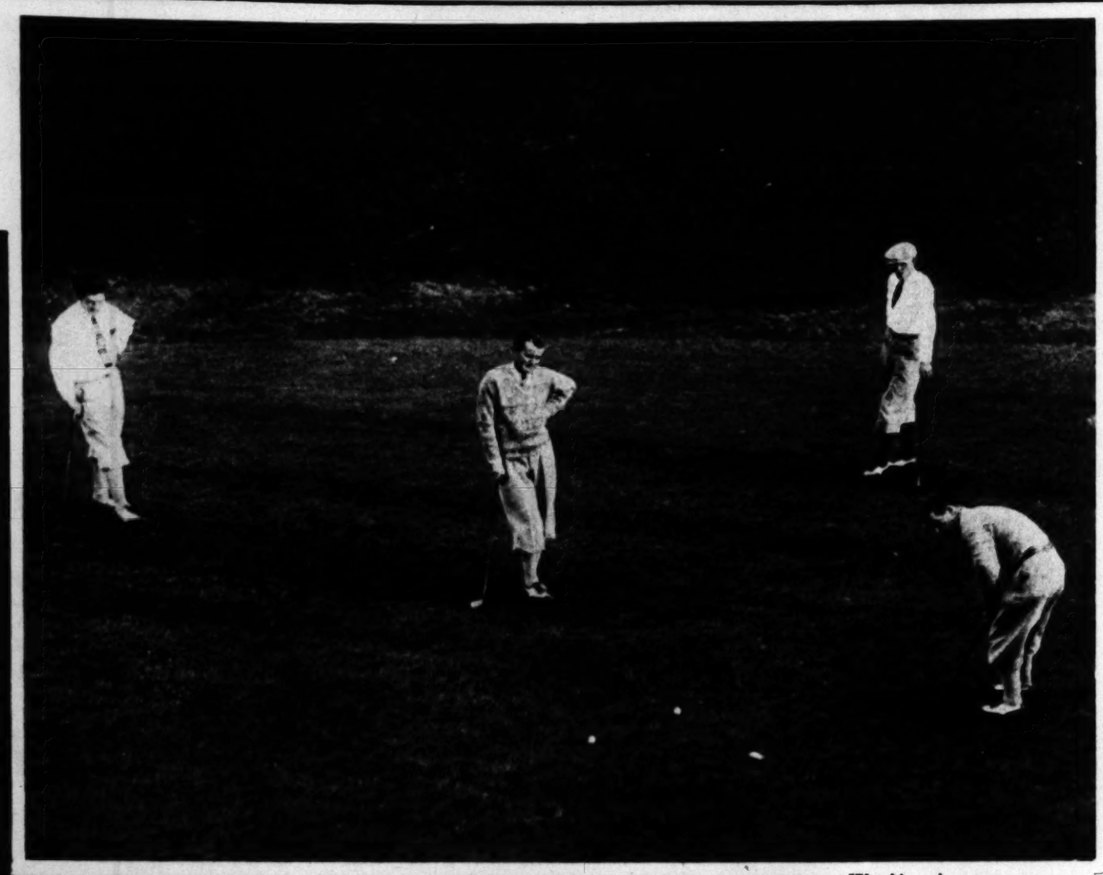




GOLFING for cash & CREDIT



Harry Cooper, the Texas speed merchant, who grabbed first place and $3,500 in Los Angeles' $10,000 open tourney by turning in a card of 279 for the 72-hole aggregate.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*





Watching the young master of the game. 'Twas near the start of the tourney, but Harry Cooper (right) has an appreciative audience, including, left to right: Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis.; Al Watrous of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mel Smith of Portland.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*

Cash and credit. Emerson Spear (left), president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, hands Harry Cooper his $3,500 check. Others grouped around the table, left to right, are: Al Espinosa and Joe Kirkwood, who divided second and third money, a total of $2,500; George Von Elm, who got a cup and a lot of credit as an amateur, and Ed Tufts, president of the Southern California Golf Association.—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*



Harry Cooper teeing off to start the eighteenth hole on the green of the Los Angeles Country Club in $10,000 tourney. —*"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder*



George Von Elm (right), the amateur who grabbed second place, but no money, with a total of 282 for the 72 holes in $10,000 tourney, congratulates Harry Cooper, the winner.
—*"Times" Photo by William E. Snyder*



The gallery at the eighteenth hole, on the last day of the $10,000 Los Angeles open tourney, watching Al Espinosa of Chicago put a little something on the ball. Espinosa came through with a 285 to tie Joe Kirkwood of New York for third place.
—*"Times" Photo by George R. Watson*

THE WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

Spring Novelties FROM "FASHION LANE"

. . . fascinating new pumps developed in kid in the *new* Spring colors and color combinations. *Exclusive* styles at *popular* prices.

"BROCADA"
12.50
. . . . of nut-brown kid with brown-and-gold snake trim; also patent leather, colored kid trim.



"SAHARA"
12.50
. . . of patent with black-and-silver or black-and-gold trim; nut-brown kid, brown-and-gold trim.



Evening slipper Salon — Flower Street Shop



"REGENT"
12.50
. . of silver or gold kid . . . also rose-wood brown kid.



"SYLVA"
12.50
. . . of patent leather or black satin with iridescent kid trim.



. . . and of course, there're

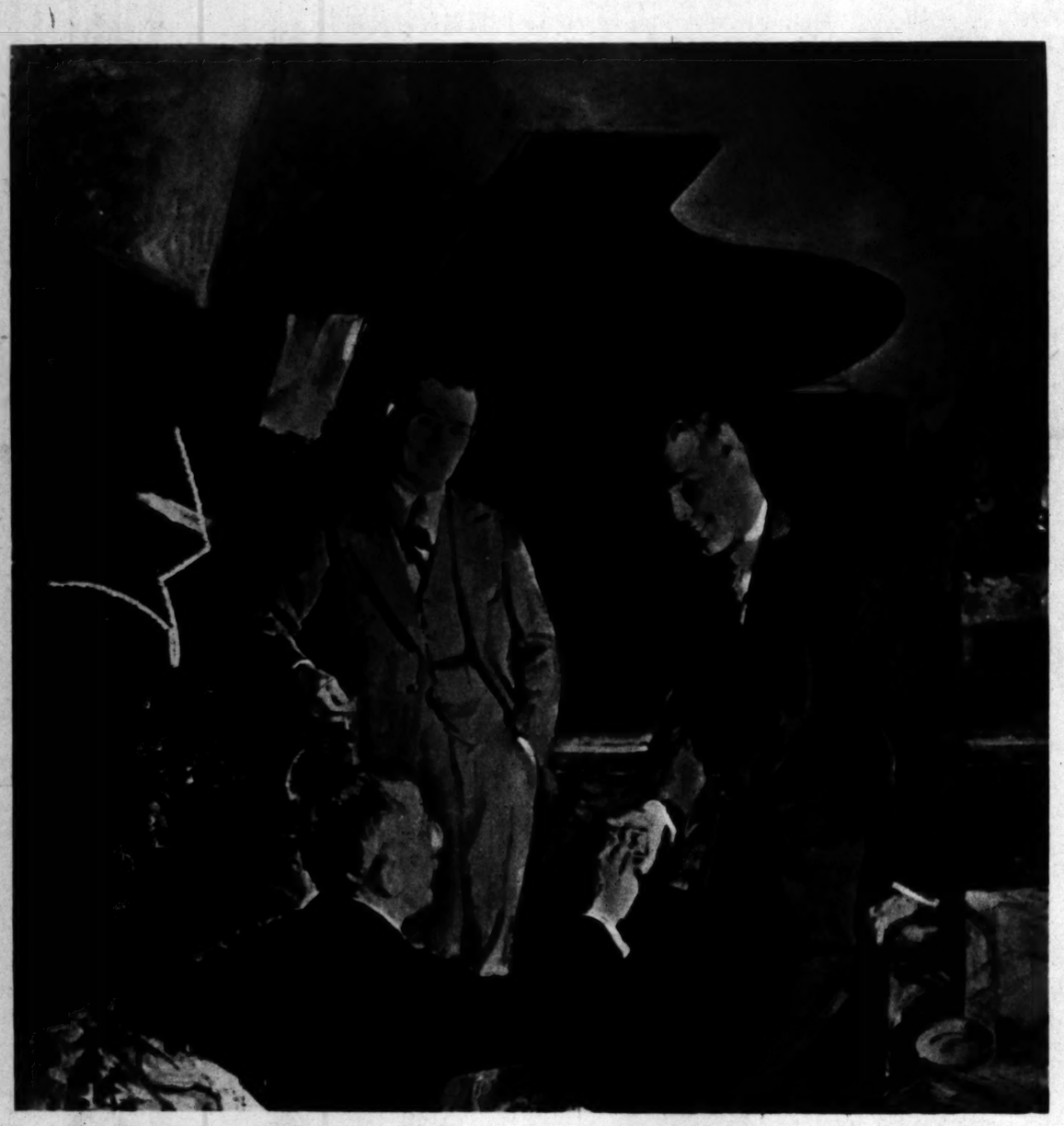
"*Fashion Lane*" chiffons 1.85

. . . lovely thread silk hosiery in chiffon weight . . . with silk sole and fine lisle top . . . in the newest . . . . smartest . . . . Spring shades . . . . 3 pairs 5.50.

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.

727 South Broadway — 715-719 South Flower Street
416-418 West Seventh St. — 334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street
PASADENA

When it's evening—and your little home resounds with the joys of hospitality—when it suddenly seems that no happiness compares with receiving and welcoming friends
—have a Camel!



WHEN loyal friends come in for the evening. And you are busied with the pleasures of making them feel how welcome they are. When friendship and hospitality become the brightest joys in all the world—*have a Camel!*

For no other good thing may be so widely shared as Camels. Camels make every true friendship truer, add the royal glamour of their goodness to the essence of hospitality. There never was a cigarette made that put as much pleasure into smoking and giving smoking pleasure to others as Camels. Camels never tire the taste or leave a cigaretty aftertaste, no matter how freely you smoke them. Millions of experienced smokers just wouldn't buy or offer to others any other cigarette but Camels.

So, this night when friends come in to share the warmth of your fire and your friendship. When the realness of your welcome brings happiness to all—then taste the smoke that is friendly to millions. You may know you are smoking and serving the world's finest cigarette.

Have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes go all of the experience, all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.



Our highest wish, if you do not yet know and enjoy Camel quality, is that you may try them. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made at any price.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

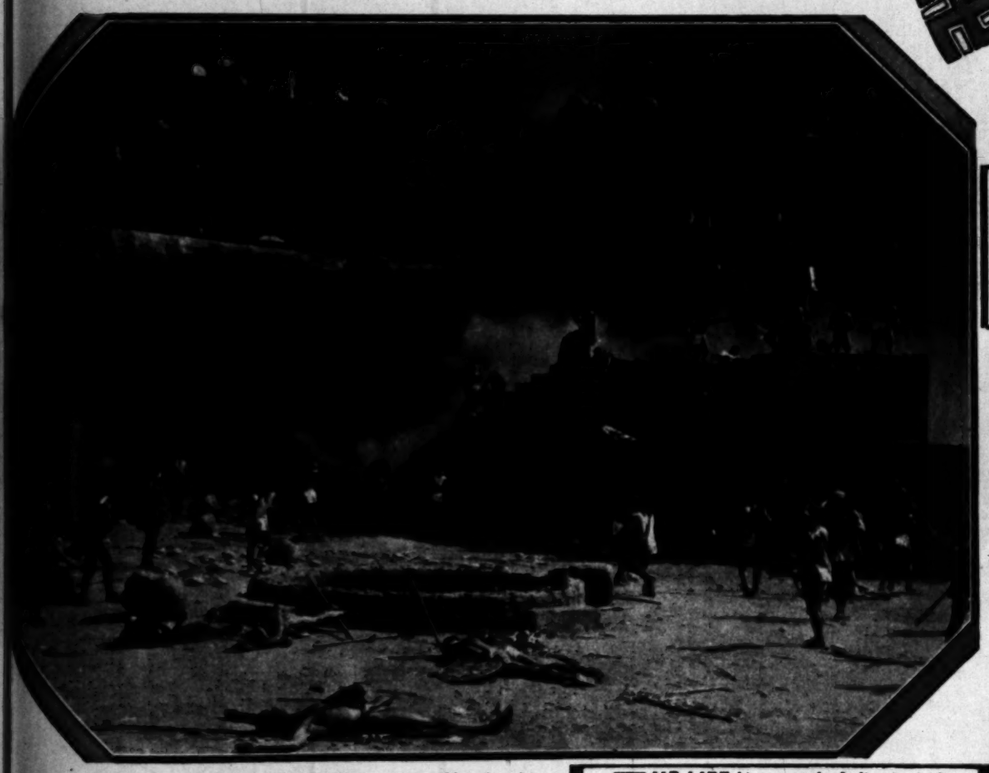
O! The INDIAN!



Scaling forbidding walls, and climbing with the aid of tree stumps, a Navajo conqueror meets undaunted a defiant defense of the Cliffdweller Indians during the prehistoric battle episode.

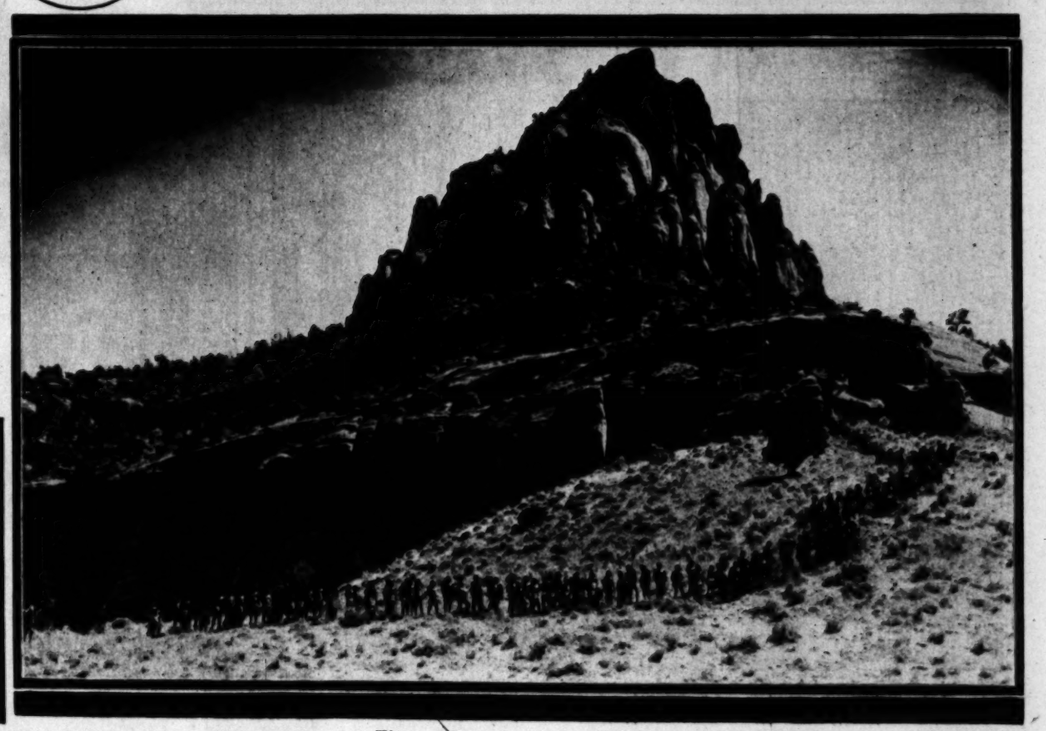


Shonehozie — that is the name of this Navajo chief, who plays a prominent part in the earlier and historic portion of "The Vanishing American."

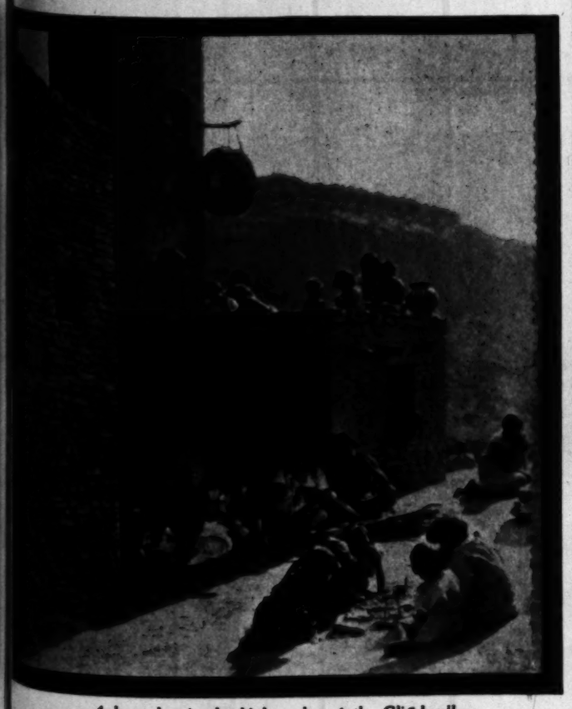


The battle between the Cliffdwellers and the Navajos, in which the former are defeated. This is a spectacular glimpse of a prehistoric conquest.

THE LIFE history of the Indian is vividly told in "The Vanishing American," one of the most picturesque and unusual epics of the screen. The production is an adaptation of a Zane Grey story, in which Richard Dix is cast as the copper-skinned hero of a modern plot, with Lois Wilson, Noah Beery and others in the supporting cast. Some of the most striking scenes, however, are those which show the life of the red man in the period before the white settler invaded America. This forms a prologue to the modern part of the film, and is a revelation of what the camera can do in re-creating the life of a bygone era. Because of this historic phase, the production is indeed a memorable one.



The march to the attack. The Navajo tribe preparing for their spectacular onslaught against the cliffdwelling tribe.



A lazy day in the high realm of the Cliffdwellers.



Right—The first American uniform. When the Indians of the Navajo tribe went to battle they wore these costumes. They were rather sketchy but easy to carry.



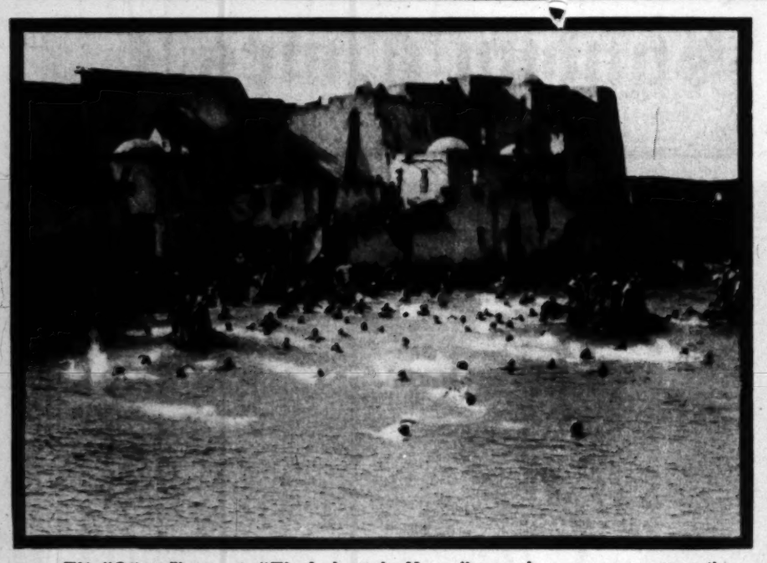
The ancient art of making pottery—virtually lost to the present generation of Indians.

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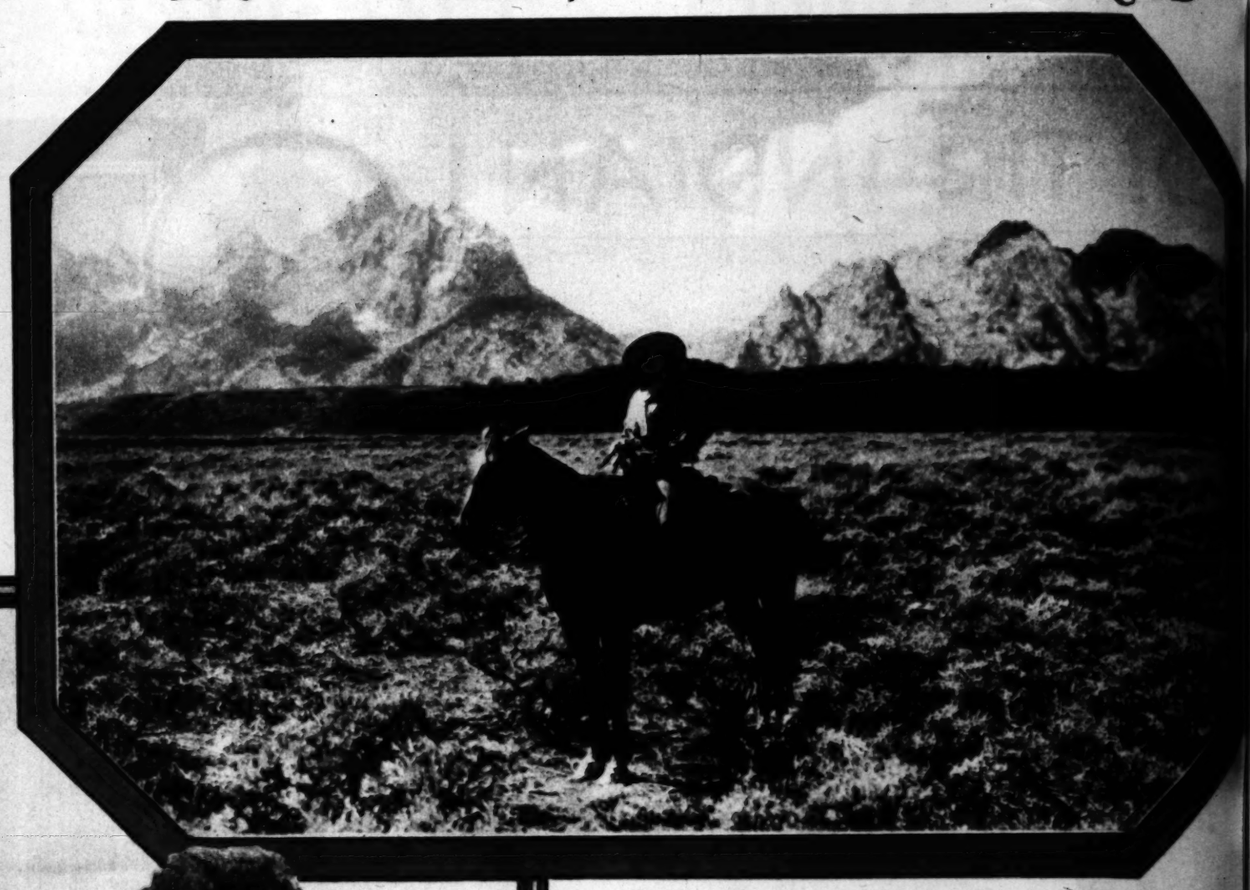


if you do not yet know one thing, is that you may try them. compare Camels with any made at any price.
nolds Tobacco Co.

The WIDE, WIDE WORLD



This "Oriental" scene, in "The Lady of the Harem," was taken not so very many miles from home. Naples, California, was the location chosen.



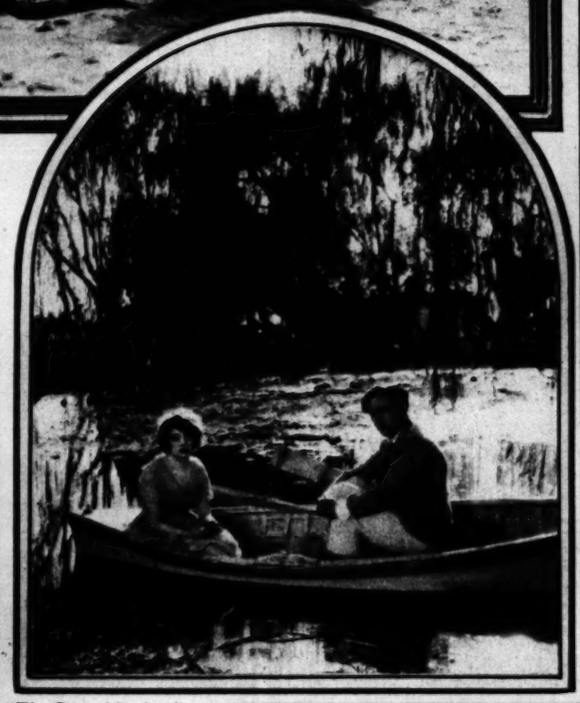
Olive Borden serves as a charming contrast to "the three bad men" in the production of that name. The exteriors were all filmed in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming, one of the most picturesque sections in the United States. The Three Tetons are silhouetted against the sky.



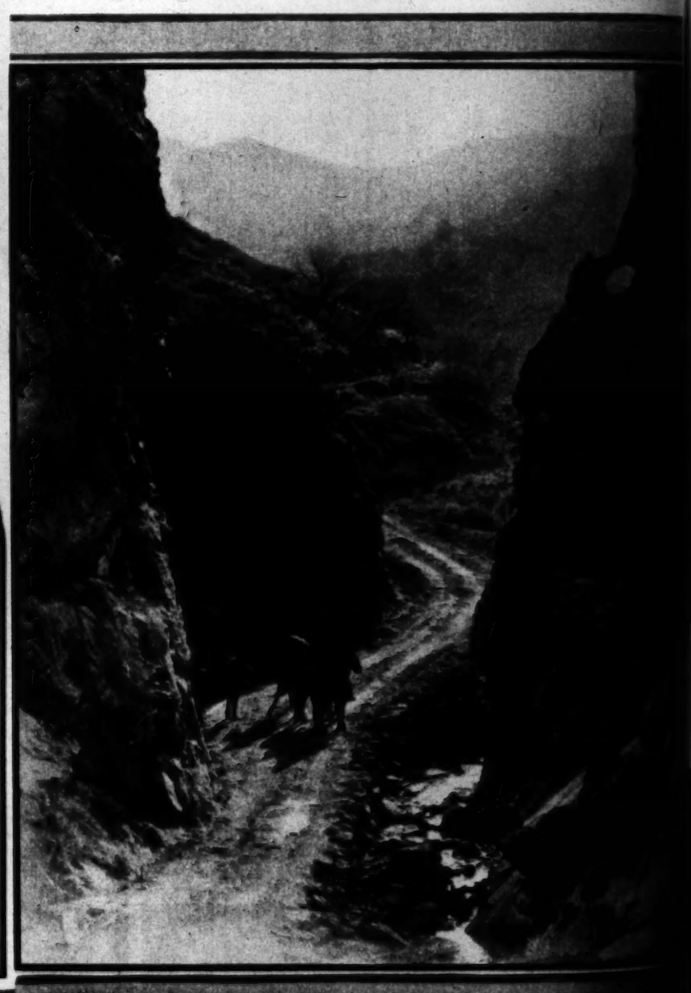
Porto Rico played the tropical background in "Aloma of the South Seas." Gilda Gray is glimpsed beside the rock.



The Volga, that famous Russian river, was exemplified in "The Volga Boatman" by the Sacramento river. A number of the "boatmen" are shown, with William Boyd in prominent relief.



"The Dixie Merchant" company journeyed to Santa Cruze for all its exterior scenes. Such views as this abound in the picture. Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall are disclosed in the boat.







The race-track at Riverside is the background against which much of the action of "The Million Dollar Handicap" was filmed.

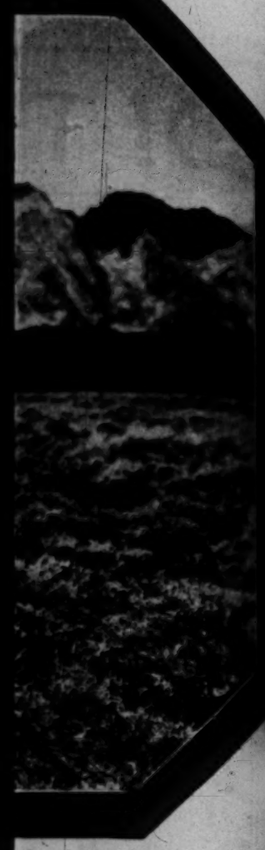
The PA



One of this year's Wampas S
Sally Long has a beautiful
Beverly Hills, where she spend
time between pictures.
—Photo by Ros

On chorus girl row—with
Miss Shearer joins the real
fore the footlights. She is
foreground.

ORLD



three bad men" in the pro-
in the Jackson Hole country
in the United States. The



No painted back-
ground was used
for this picture.
"Whispering
Smith," the Frank
Spearman novel, is
being filmed in the
colorful locale of
the Mojave. It
features H. B.
Warner.

Once in a while
the sun goes down
in Alaska. When
it is making its
exit, attended by
Lilyan Tashman
and John Boles,
who play the lead-
ing roles in
"Rocking Moon,"
which was filmed
in the far north.

The PASSING PAGEANT

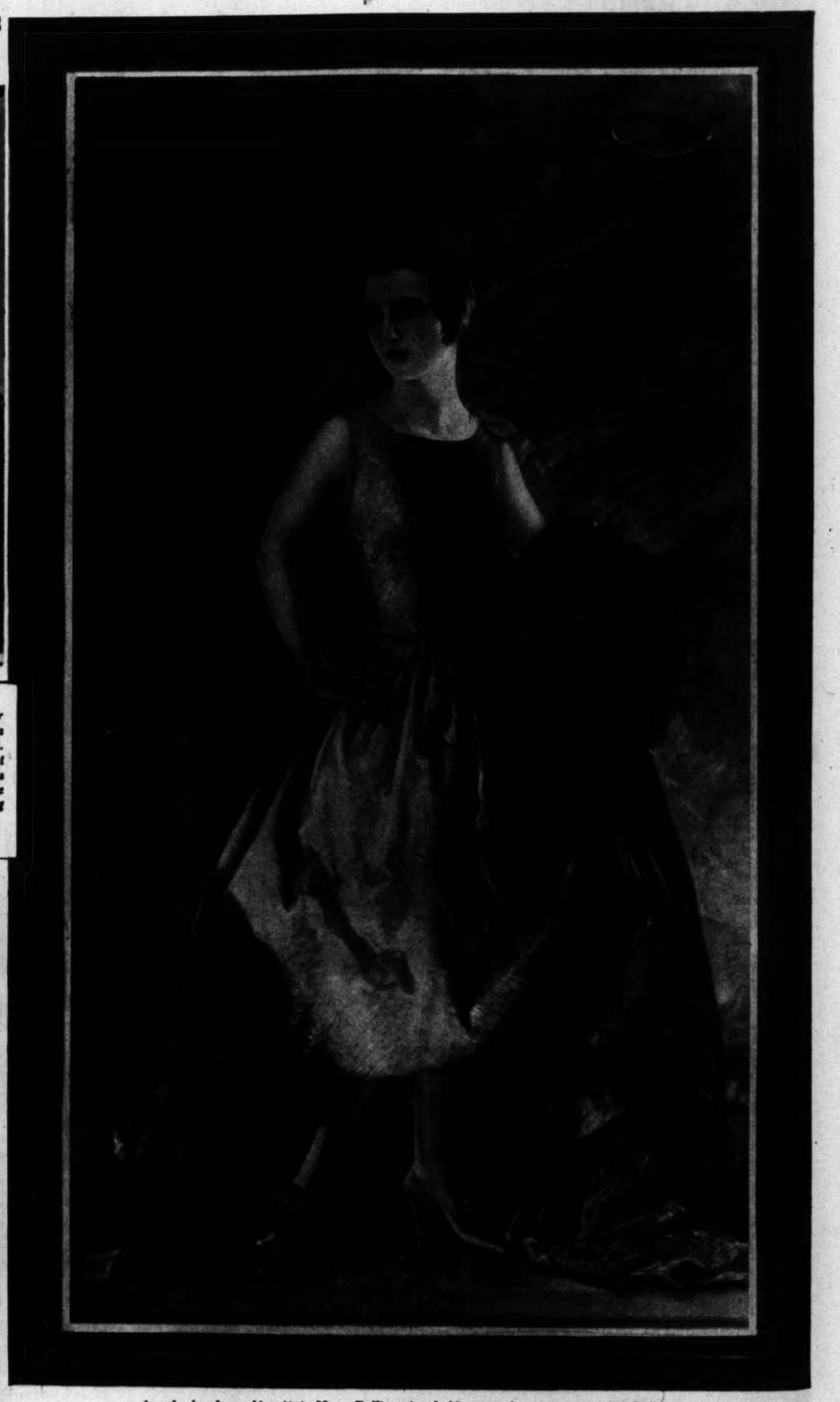


One of this year's Wampas Stars at home. Sally Long has a beautiful residence in Beverly Hills, where she spends most of her time between pictures.
—Photo by Rossem and Lang

They call the picture "Paris at Midnight," but little Mary Brian looks like an old-fashioned girl. Nevertheless, she plays a leading role in the new French picture directed by E. Mason Hopper.

A broker broke! The man with the Wall Street expression is Warner Oland who plays an important part in "The Mystery Club," the film version of "The Crimes of the Arm Chair Club."

No title is needed for this picture. It is a silhouette of H. B. Warner, taken at sunset. Warner is playing the title role of "Whispering Smith."



As a husband sees his wife! Hugo Ballin painted this unusual portrait of Mabel Ballin. It speaks well for his opinion of her loveliness.

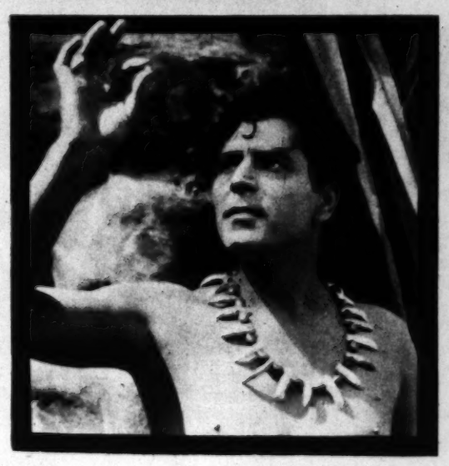


On chorus girl row—with Norma Shearer. In "The Light Eternal" Miss Shearer joins the realm where chorines do their "1-2-3-kick" before the footlights. She is seen at the left, with Dorothy Wood in the foreground.



"Let's get Married." This is the title of Lois Wilson's next picture with Richard Dix. It has a personal flavor, as the two were rumored to be contemplating that very question not so long ago.
—Photo by Boris





The reason why we see Madge no more. The dark-eyed girl with the braids has been on the stage for some time and is now playing with Alan Edwards in "Beware of Widows." Madge Kennedy played on the screen at one time but the stage seems to have lured her into a permanent allegiance.
—Photo by White

The South Sea Islander at play — with his new found pearl. Back of the primitive costume and expression is none other than our friend, Warner Baxter, who played a native in "Aloma of the South Seas."

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" proved the turning point in Irene Rich's career.



IRENE RICH

It freed her from neglected wife roles, metamorphosed her into a sophisticated widow scintillating with wit and tact. In short, it gave her an opportunity to really act, to show that the mature woman must be reckoned with in the apportioning of big roles.

Miss Rich's lot in the immediate future is not to be that of so many others who have scored a tremendous hit in one production, then stagnate in mediocre parts, living on the glory attained in that one big moment in their lives. No, indeed. Instead, she is to play another role very similar to her last.

Again, it will be the fascinating widow. In a play called "Silken Shackles." Warner Brothers as a rule have a way of putting their players in pictures of little importance but the wave of enthusiasm from critics the country over who witnessed Miss Rich's performance as Mrs. Erlynne in "Lady Windermere's Fan" prompted them to such a step. A very wise act, too, judging by Miss Rich's brilliant handling of a difficult character.

All Hail! H. B.!

H. B. Warner is back with us once more.



H. B. WARNER

Warner has not appeared in a screen production since he played opposite Gloria Swanson in "Zaza"—and scored such a tremendous hit. Following that photo play, he began rehearsals for a Broadway play and has remained in the East ever since.

So great was his success on the New York stage in "Silence" that he was persuaded to come west to make the screen version of the play. But before that is filmed he is enacting the title role in "Whispering Smith," a story dealing with the days when no Rocky Mountain railroad considered the day complete without a holdup.

Horrors!

"Meet the mistress!" is Edmund Lowe's greeting these days.

And one is shocked to recognize Lilyan Tashman as the one indicated.



LILYAN TASHMAN

It is not so bad as one might fancy, however, for in real life Lowe and Lilyan are married, happily and all that. Last Fall.

"It's this way," explains the Fox player. "In my current picture, 'Siberia,' there was a featured role for a beautiful girl who was to be the mistress of the young Russian officer I characterize. After casting its official eye over all Hollywood for a girl to play the part, the studio finally chose my wife. Now, my wife is my mistress. Laugh that off, if you can."

The Versatile Mr. So-Jin

This So-Jin is really a remarkable actor.

He first came into prominence in "The Thief of Bagdad," in which he made an admirable Chinese Emperor.



SO-JIN

Emperor or laborer, however, he is equally convincing. At no time more than at the present has he been called upon to manifest his versatility.

"The Lady of the Harem" sees him as the Caliph of Khorason, a sovereign enjoying absolute power over his native state in ancient Persia. Slaves, harem, subjects, fabulous wealth—all are his.

And "The Bat" shows him as a Japanese butler. Both pictures are being made at the same time. So-Jin, as a result, goes from one extreme to the other—all in the day's work.

In each, too, he must lapse into the mood of the character—something of a feat, considering that on more than one occasion he has donned the robes of caliph and jacket of butler on the same day.

Smiles for Sale

Say it with a smile! Every one has heard that expression—and which so few follow.

Pictures are like anything else. Smiles go there, as well as in any other line of work. As George Lewis, the boy who played the fighter in "His People," can testify.



GEORGE LEWIS

Lewis entered Edward Sloman's office before shooting had commenced on the production and asked the director for a job. When Sloman replied that he had nothing to offer him, Lewis smiled, thanked him, and turned to leave.

Sloman noticed the smile, called him back and ordered another smile.

And Lewis was cast, as a result, in a fat part. Which proves that a smile may be capitalized—even in the movies!



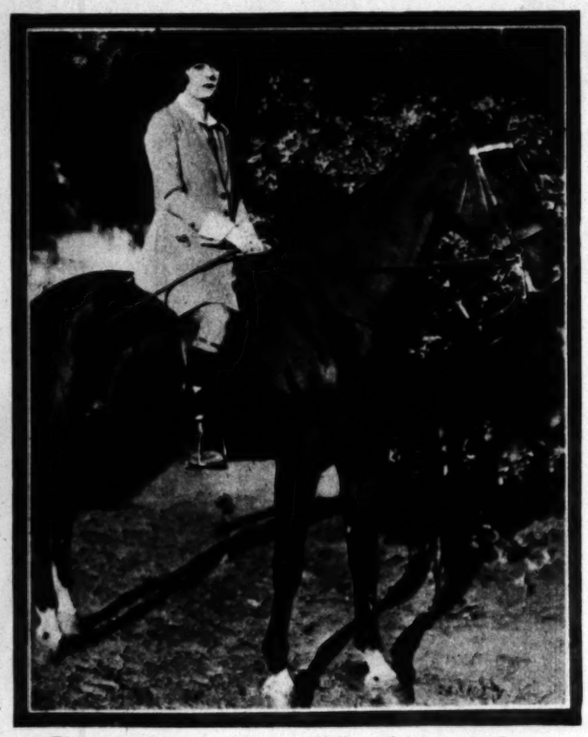
Mrs. Monte Blue received both advice and gifts at the stork shower given recently for her by Mrs. Tom Mix.



The horrible details of how Kathleen Clifford nearly had her nose broken formed an absorbing topic at one of filmdom's affairs.
—Photo by Evans



Mary Akin, who is Mrs. Edwin Carewe, shared honors with Mrs. Blue at Mrs. Mix's luncheon. *—Photo by Waxman*



The proper dash was added to a Hollywood function by Seena Owen who dropped in clad in her stunning riding habit. She looks in hers the way most women think they do—but don't.

To the Babies!

Stella Attends Stork Party Given by Mrs. Tom Mix.



Grace Gordon was a guest at the stork party, but she was among those silent when the advice was given out. Miss Gordon is among the younger and unmarried group of film players.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"MRS. TOM MIX doesn't need to have any reason, nor even an excuse, for giving a party any time she wants to invite me!" exclaimed Stella, as we gazed enchanted about us at her home that is like an Italian palace, up there on the Beverly hill-top. "Just to look at all the pretty things in her house, and then away off through those cathedral windows at the rolling green hills and—"

"Has it come to this between us that we speak of the scenery?" I interrupted.

"Oh, a baby shower interests you more than an April shower, I do believe!" retorted Stella.

YOU SEE Mrs. Mix, who is a perfectly dear hostess, was giving a luncheon-bridge-stork-shower party in honor of Mrs. Monte Blue that afternoon, and we were thoroughly enjoying ourselves. The loveliest baby clothes were bestowed on Mrs. Blue, whose flower-like face has taken on that sort of Madonna-look these days.

"Enough baby clothes are given away at these filmland infant showers to clothe twins or even triplets," remarked Stella. "It's just tempting Providence, I say!"

Mrs. Eddie Carewe is likewise awaiting the stork, and her gift was a lovely baby blanket. In the package was a note—"From one Indian to another!" You see, both Eddie Carewe and Monte Blue have Indian blood in their veins.

Monte Blue is in New York now, having a vacation.

"I simply made him go back there to freshen up his mind and get new ideas," said Mrs. Blue.

"Sensible, even if beautiful," murmured Stella.

TOM MIX came home before the party was over, reminding us, in that crowd of women, of De Wolf Hopper's definition of a matinee—"Me and about a million women."

Tom has no reverence at all for his beautiful Italian house. When we commented on the elegant marble floor in the wide hall downstairs, he said, "Yes, that's where I do my skating!"

Mrs. Mix has generously given over her drawing room for Tom's trophies, and calls it the man's room. However, her own drawing room is so lovely, with its French walls and furniture, and its wide view of the hills, that it really doesn't much matter. But it must have been a wee bit of a sacrifice to give up that gorgeous cathedral window which looks out from the trophy room. In the latter is a big array of guns, Indian rugs, silver cups, and a marvelous big fireplace.

However Mrs. Mix can tear herself away and go to Europe is beyond my ken, but she is going again next spring, she says.

"But not with Tom—I'm not going to be mobbed ever again if I can help it," she said. She is going with her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Ford, and little Thomasina.

"I'll never forget the day in Paris when we had to climb into the horse's (Tony's) truck and be hauled away down the street to keep from being suffocated," she commented.

Thomasina is a beautiful, brilliant little girl of four, who worships both her parents, but evidently thinks her dad more fun. As soon as he came home, she ran out, holding his hand, to go through her daily solemn ceremony of hoisting the American flag at the edge of her playground on the lawn.

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD was there, and gave us further details about how her nose was nearly broken at a party on New Year's eve. She said the man came over and apologized, saying, "Why, did I break your nose? I had no reason for doing a thing like that!"

"Just as if," said Kathleen, "in case he did see occasion for breaking a lady's nose, he always did it!"

ALL THE ladies present who are mothers were very important, and gave Mrs. Blue advice, telling her that she should exercise, and shouldn't exercise, and should eat a lot and shouldn't eat a lot, and helpful things like that, while Mrs. Blue sat looking just a bit bewildered.

Mrs. Harry Beaumont was there, and as she is successfully bringing up twins, she really ought to know. And Mrs. Eugenia Ford, Mrs. Mix's mother, was present. And there were Mrs. Conrad Nagel, and Mrs. Blue, the latter telling us how Tova, which is Mrs. Blue's first name, means "dove." Kathleen O'Connor, who is Mrs. Lynn Reynolds in private life, handed out a classic line.

We were having sweet cider, and Mrs. Mix asked Kathleen if she would have another drink.

"I only said no once to that question," said Kathleen. "That was when somebody asked me if I had enough."

Estelle Taylor and Grace Gordon came in late, and naturally without any advice whatever to offer.

But the names of the expected youngsters are all settled upon. Mrs. Carewe intends to call her child if a girl, Sally Ann, and Mrs. Blue in the same case expects to call hers, Margaret Ann.

"And of course if they are boys," whispered Stella, "they will be Eddie and Monte, Juniors."

SVEND GADE, the director, has a lovely wife, who looks like Vilma Banky. They live in one of those picturesque Italian villas on the side of a Hollywood hill—one of those charmingly mysterious houses where you are likely to find the library where you imagine the kitchen to be, and then stumble into the kitchen when you are sure you are finding the bedroom.

Stella and I went up there to dine, the other night. After dinner we went for our coffee downstairs into the room which Gade calls Victor Seastrom's "weeping room." This is a curious place, made after the fashion of a Swedish peasant's living room. The walls are decorated in rude colored drawings supposed to represent scenes from the Bible—the three wise men following the Star, the return of the prodigal son, and such sacred incidents. But our gravity was a bit upset by the fact that all the figures are dressed in modern clothes! In the center of the room is a plain, rough-board table, and it is here that Mr. Seastrom sits down and weeps with nostalgia over a glass of ginger ale about his far-away Sweden.

You will always hear much interesting and cultured talk in Svend Gade's house. But that doesn't keep him from being an ideal host.

"I'm afraid," confided Stella, "that I shall painlessly become a high-brow if I spend much time there."



In San Francisco overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
Hotel PLAZA

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The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simple and unnoticed. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. No wonder deafness is still unchanged. Do not pay excessive prices for large, cumbersome instruments. The Acme Vitaphone Head Noises. Every instrument personally fitted. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
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The new discovery. Results quick and amazing—nothing internal to take. Reduce any part of body without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slim as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, unsightly ankles, wrists, arms or shoulders, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. La Mar reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department store toilet counters over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price $1 a cake or three cakes for $2.00; one to three cakes usually sufficient for its purpose. You will be surprised at results.
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My Hair Was Quite Gray

"Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared. Kolor-Bak stopped the itching, dandruff and falling. Most wonderful of all, however, is the fact my hair is its natural shade. I look 10 years younger."

The above is typical of the letters received from users of Kolor-Bak, the new colorless liquid that restores the natural shade to any gray hair.

Kolor-Bak is a combination of ingredients which act as a substitute for the natural pigments of the hair. And strange as it may seem, it restores the former appearance to any gray hair, no matter whether it was black, brown, reddish or blonde in color. For that reason it isn't necessary to dye your hair. Kolor-Bak on a sample of your hair. Results appear in a week.

You will be overjoyed to see how quickly dandruff comes and you see the grayness gone and your hair soft, silky, beautiful. Dandruff and itching disappear. Its action is so satisfactory.

At Druggists

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak with guarantee to return your money if it does not bring desired results. Go to your druggist or any store where toilet articles are sold and ask for Kolor-Bak.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair



Madame's Requisite
Ladox
A Magic Antiseptic and Prophylactic Douche
—scientifically prepared to treat with problems distinct to women...
Thoroughly cleanses. Pleasingly soothes. Delightfully fragrant.
Contains no poisonous or irritating ingredients.
At druggists in plain package with full directions and valuable advice.
A friendly suggestion

In San Francisco
Overlooking beautiful UNION SQUARE
POST STREET AT STOCKTON
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DEAF
HEAR CLEARLY
and distinctly anywhere with a
Little Gem Ear Phone
The latest patented perfect hearing device. Simple and compact. Awarded Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition. Its superior qualities unchallenged. Do not pay exorbitant prices for cumbersome instruments. The Auto Mounting Sound Motors. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for booklet.
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WITH La-Mar Reducing Soap

...new discovery. Results quick and amazing—...ing interval to take. Reduce any part of body without affecting other parts. No dieting or exercising. Be as slender as you wish. Acts like magic in reducing double chin, abdomen, ungainly ankles, wrists, arms and thighs, large breasts or any superfluous fat on body. La-Mar reducing Soap is sold on a money-back guarantee at all good drug and department stores the country over, or direct to you by prepaid parcel post, if your dealer cannot supply you. Price 50c a cake or three cakes for $1.00; one to three cakes usually accomplish the purpose. You will be surprised at results.
LA MAR LABORATORIES
Perry-Payne Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
Sold and Guaranteed by
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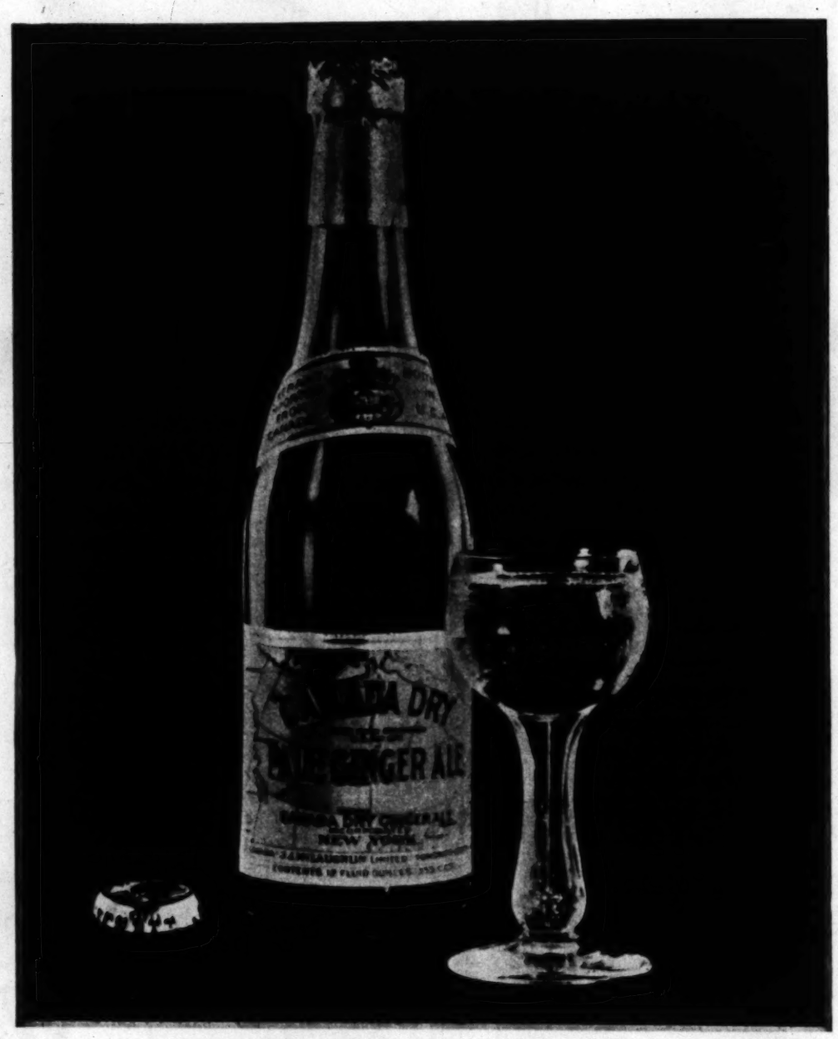


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...Thoroughly cleanses. Pleasingly soothes. Delightfully fragrant.
...ntains no poisonous or irritating ingredients.
...t druggists in plain packages ...th full directions and valuable ...vice.

From all over the world come tributes to the wonderful flavor of "Canada Dry"



THE story of the success of "Canada Dry" is one of the most inspiring romances of modern business.

Three short years ago this fine old ginger ale was scarcely known outside of Canada, and it was almost impossible to buy it anywhere in this country except in the most exclusive clubs and hotels in New York.

Today "Canada Dry" is universally acknowledged to be the finest ginger ale ever sold in the United States, and the story of its quality and its wonderful flavor has become a legend the wide world over.

No other ginger ale has ever captured the hearts of the people so quickly and so completely as this. No other ginger ale has so many true and loyal friends among all the people as "Canada Dry."

Everywhere you go you will find this fine old ginger ale

Go into the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa or the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto—*and you will find it there!* Visit the Prince of Wales at his High River Ranch in Alberta—*and you will find it there!*

Dine at one of the embassies in Washington or take dinner with some good friend in a humble house in the crowded city—*and you will find it there!* Travel 6000 miles to Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo or drop into a soda fountain within a square of wherever you are—*and you will find it there!* Spend a week-end aboard the Mayflower or take a trip down the river on an excursion boat—*and you will find it there!* Visit the Hong Kong Club in Hong Kong, or dine at any of the leading hotels and cafes in Manila or Shanghai or the Virgin Islands—*and you will find it there!*

Some of the stories that come to us from the most out-of-the-way places illustrate the amazing fidelity of "Canada Dry" users.

A physician in a small town in Montana wired for three cases—"must have it," he said, and paid more in expressage charges than the cost of "Canada Dry" itself. . . . Two globe-trotters took several cases with them to Paris, fearing they could not purchase it abroad—and found it sold on the Limited train from Cherbourg to Paris and listed on the menu of the first hotel at which they stopped. . . . The former Peruvian Ambassador to the United States missed his "Canada Dry" so much after leaving Washington that he secured the agency for it in his home city of Lima, Peru, to be sure of a constant supply.

BEWARE THE MAN WHO IMITATES

Beware the man who tries to sell you something just as good as "Canada Dry," or who brings you a green bottle without a label and insists that it is the real thing. For your own protection, insist that the bottle comes to you with the cap on and always look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle cap. It pays to be particular.

You will like it because it is made from real Jamaica ginger

The reason for such outstanding popularity and decisive preference is simply that "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale and is made from real Jamaica ginger. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form and is one of the few ginger ales that is served in hospitals and prescribed by physicians.

Once you try it—once you get to know the magic of its wonderful flavor and its refreshment, you will never again be satisfied with any other ginger ale. It is "The Champagne of Ginger Ales."

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED THESE DRINKS?

"Canada Dry" Cup De Luxe

Combine 4 tablespoons grenadine syrup with the juice of ½ grapefruit and juice of 1 orange and ½ medium size pineapple. Stir in 6 tablespoons grape juice. Add 2 bottles "Canada Dry." Serve with cracked ice. (Sufficient for five people.)

"Canada Dry" High Ball
(Service for one)

Use small bottle "Canada Dry." Mix in two tablespoons grape juice. Pour into a tall glass, over cracked ice, and serve immediately.

"Canada Dry" Fruit Lemonade

A most refreshing beverage may be prepared by combining the juices of ½ lemon and 1 orange. Stir in a dessert spoon of powdered sugar. Add one bottle of "Canada Dry" and serve with slice of orange and maraschino cherry in glass with cracked ice. (Sufficient for two persons.)

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Here is the Special Hostess Package of 12 bottles

YOU WILL LIKE THIS HOSTESS PACKAGE

It offers a most convenient way for you to order "Canada Dry" for home use. Twelve bottles in a small but substantial carton. You will be especially glad to have it handy when good friends drop in unexpectedly—when seeking something a little better than usual for dinner—before retiring when you yearn for just a little snack. Put this "Canada Dry" Hostess Package on your grocery list with the rest of your pantry staples.

Look for the name



on the bottle cap

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited, Toronto. Established 1890.
Canada Dry Western Sales, Inc., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

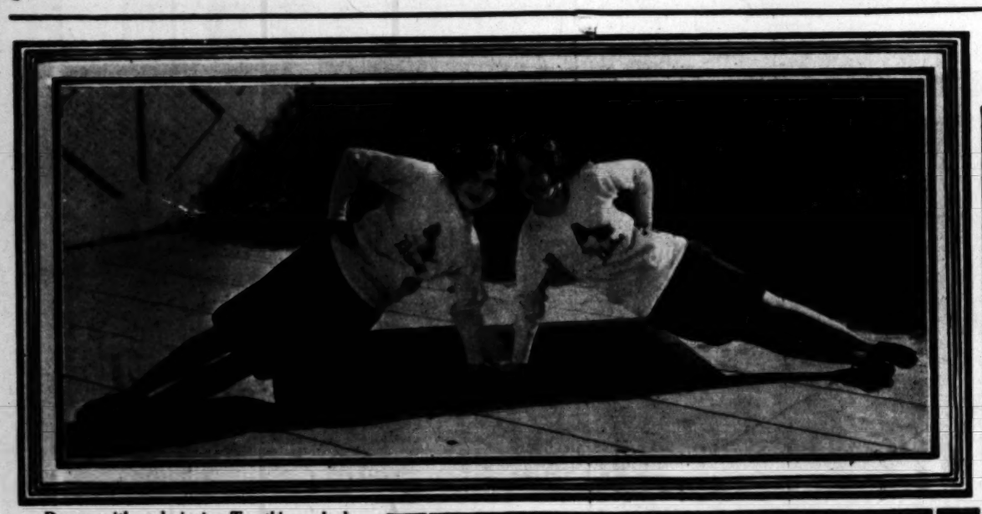
SERVE IT WITH YOUR DINNER

"Canada Dry" is so utterly different from other ginger ales that you will find it a delicious treat at any hour of the day.

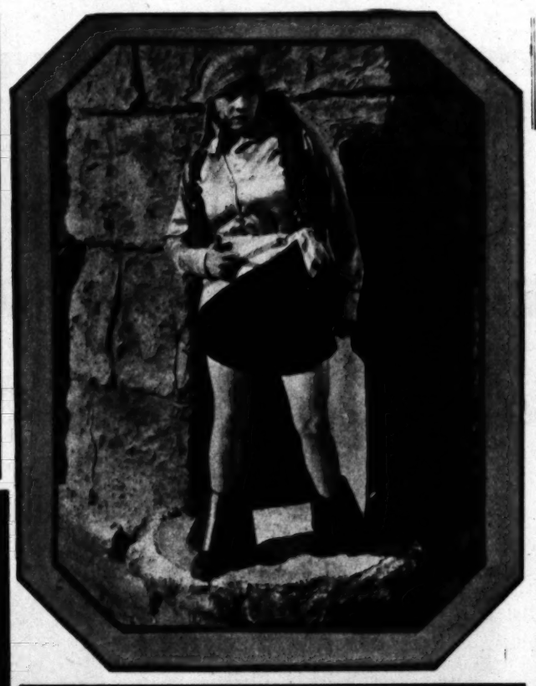
It is especially welcome and invigorating at dinner because of the real Jamaica ginger that is in it and because of the zest and enjoyment it adds to the meal.

Try a sparkling glass some evening when you're feeling just a little tired or blue or appetite seems far away, and note how keen and refreshed it makes you feel.

© 1926



Down with calories! To this end do Bebe Daniels and Marie Mosquini practice all the "Hands on hips, together bend" exercises in Bebe's backyard gymnasium. The two resemble each other in this sidelong view. —Photo by Richee



Hoist up the black flag! Let's all turn pirates, if all the wild marauders look like this fair example. Lois Boyd is playing in Joe Rock productions.





Why Patsy Ruth Miller stays single! Well, one reason anyway! Her "best pal and severest critic" is her father, and so far no one has been able to supplant him.



The girl with the hoe is none other than Dorothy Phillips. Even well-trained roses have to be coaxed occasionally, so the film star rolls up her sleeves and turns gardener—for at least one publicity picture.



Far from the haunts of men—but hungry just the same. This little family circle on the open plains consists of June Marlowe, Herman Raymaker, John Harron and Rin-Tin-Tin, who are engaged in making "The Night Cry."



"My dad and my dog"—says little Mary Hay Barthelmess. "My dad," however, is none other than Richard Barthelmess. To little Mary, who occasionally visits him on the set, he is not a famous star at all. He is just "My dad," said with a lisp.

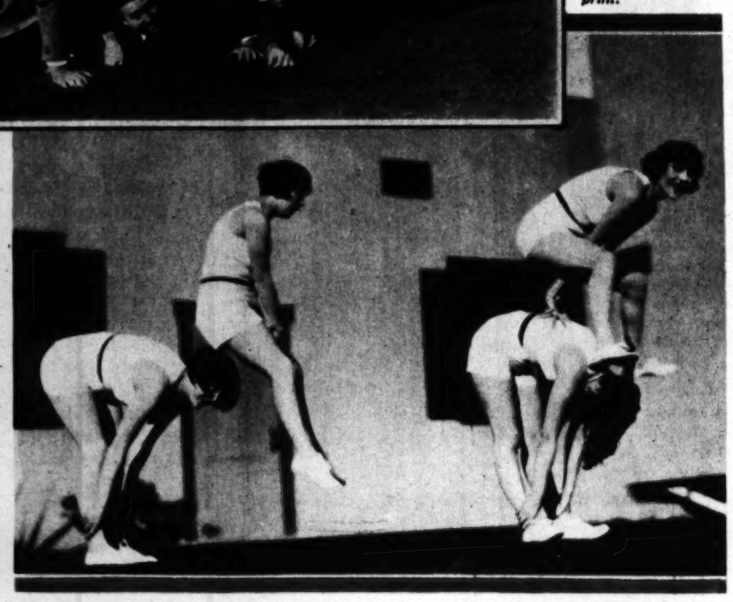


Constantine Bodnar, the Roumanian artist, sketches Gloria Swanson between scenes of "Tamed."





It's rather late in the day to bring up Laugh Month but these four youths, Jean Hersholt, Alexander Carr, William Desmond and Reginald Denny posed for this shot, anyway. Anything to get in print.



If this happy throng would move Tom O'Brien, of "Big Parade" fame, might be seen. In this glimpse he is supporting the entire Alabama football team.

Who called this game Leap Frog? Certainly not anyone who has seen the Christie Comedy beauties hard at work. This is but one of their methods of keeping limber so that film opportunities will not catch them unawares.



Be Slender Again

As you once were. It is easy now

Note how slenderness prevails today. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness now demand it. In every circle you can see that excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

The reason lies largely in a modern discovery, in Marmola Prescription Tablets. Millions have employed them. For 18 years they have been reporting their results to others. As a result, people are now using over 100,000 boxes of Marmola every month.

Marmola combats the cause of the trouble, which usually lies in a certain gland. It reduces one to the weight desired, then that normal weight continues.

One simply takes four tablets daily. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. When reduction is sufficient, stop.

Reduction is not too rapid. It rarely exceeds one pound per day. So the body adjusts itself to the new conditions. Wrinkles are avoided.

The results are reliable. So reliable that after 18 years of proving every druggist signs a guarantee.

Countless people all about you know what Marmola does. They have gained by Marmola, not only slender figures, but additional health and vitality. Every user will urge you to employ this modern method.

Investigate Marmola. You owe that to yourself. Excess fat is an enemy. It has no excuse today. The coupon will bring you samples free. Also a book which states every ingredient, tells how Marmola acts, and why. And it brings you our guarantee. Clip the coupon—do it now—in fairness to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. But if you prefer first to try our liberal test, clip the coupon and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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"I feel and look like a new person"

"I was amazed at the marvelous change in my appearance after receiving Tricho System Treatments. My Superfluous Hair was entirely removed and has never returned."



GRACE C. DRUM, D.E.

Such is the comment Tricho System receives daily from hundreds who have benefited. Tricho System treatments dry up for all time the papilla on which the hair depends for nourishment and life. No sensation of any kind is felt during or after treatment, and the skin is left soft and smooth. A lifetime Money-Back Guarantee is given.

Consult us without obligation. Interesting booklet sent in plain sealed envelope upon request.

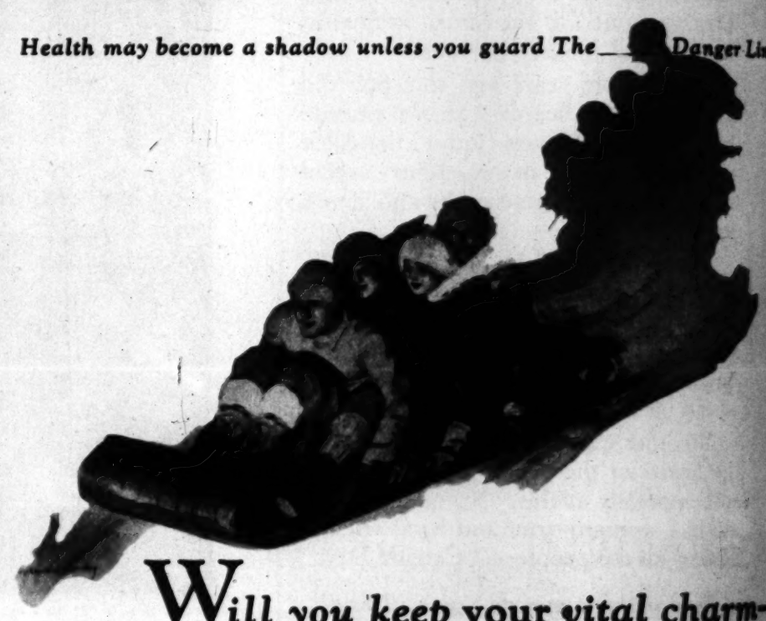
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Safe Sure Comfortable

TRICHO SYSTEM

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NOTE: The Tricho System is conducted in Los Angeles under the personal supervision of Grace C. Drum, D.E., of Drum and Drum, D.E., exclusive Tricho Operators for Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Montreal and Los Angeles, using the famous Dr. Albert C. Geyser's Tricho Hair Devitaliser of New York City.

Health may become a shadow unless you guard The Danger Line



Will you keep your vital charm—or face bitter years without it?

IN ALMOST *any drug store you will find* 20, 30, *even* 40, *different kinds of dentifrices. Many people buy these dentifrices . . . changing from one to another. They seem disappointed. They brush their teeth regularly . . . yet they still have painful decay and gum diseases* . . . WHY?

Because teeth need more than cleaning. They must be protected at THE DANGER LINE.

THE glow of unimpaired vitality . . . compelling, magnetic charm . . . so many people lose these precious possessions simply through neglect of their teeth and gums. Or, more tragic still, because of wrong methods of caring for them.

For modern dentistry now tells us that the care of teeth and gums is more important even than we had thought. Thousands, dentists say, fall victims to rheumatism, heart trouble, nervous disorders, and other ills, as a direct result of tooth decay and gum infection.

The new knowledge of The Danger Line

Authorities also tell us that most serious dental troubles start at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. The edges of the gums form tiny V-shaped crevices there. In these crevices, particularly between your teeth where your tooth-brush does not reach, food collects and acids form which cause decay and which also irritate the gum tissues.

These acids must be neutralized if protection from tooth decay and gum infection is desired. And if these acids *are* neutralized and the delicate gum edges kept strong and well, you will be practically free from danger of Pyorrhea and other dental troubles.

To guard against trouble

Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, was created especially to protect against the acids which attack teeth and irritate gums. Squibb's Dental Cream contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—enough to neutralize dangerous mouth acids for hours after use.

Squibb's Dental Cream is soothing to sensitive teeth and gums. It cleans beautifully. And while preserving the charm of your mouth it also guards your health.

Do not risk these precious possessions. Use Squibb's Dental Cream night and morning and visit your dentist twice a year. Get a tube today! At druggists—40 cents a tube.

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—the Standard of Quality—from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made—is recommended by physicians everywhere. It may be purchased in large and small bottles from your druggist.

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DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia



JANUARY 31, 1926

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25c Sample
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Investigate Marmola. You owe that
to yourself. Excess fat is an offense.
It has no excuse today. The coupon
will bring you samples free. Also a
book which states every ingredient
tells how Marmola acts, and why. And
it brings you our guarantee. Clip the
coupon—do it now—in fairness to
yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by
all druggists at $1 per box. Should this fail
you, mail your empty box, a 25c sample box,
and our guarantee. Clip it now.

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Free
Mail Coupon
Send No Money

The Danger Line

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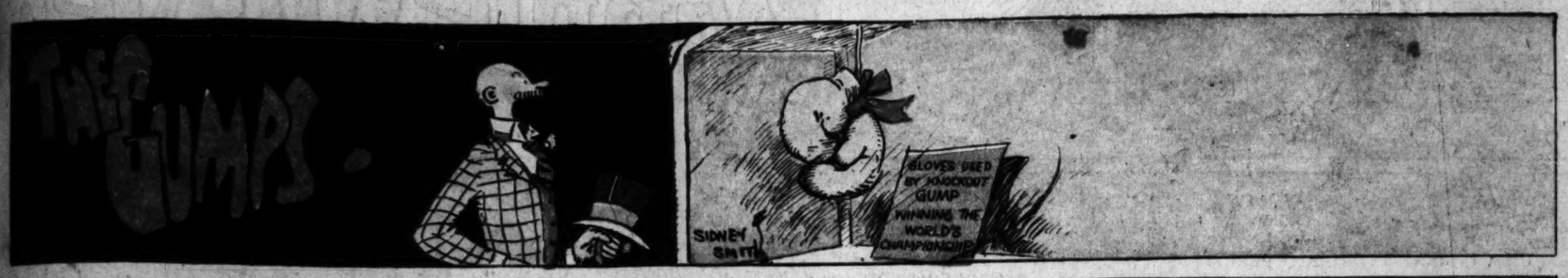
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII: 4 Pages

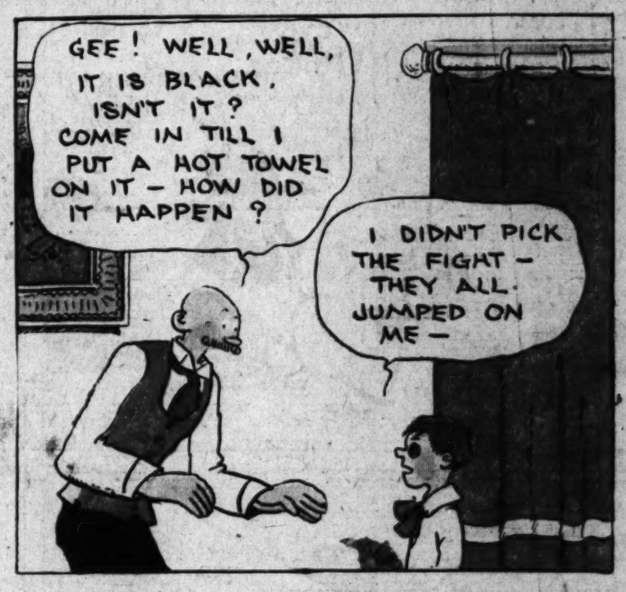
Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926.

HUMOR Fun for the Young Begins for Their Elders



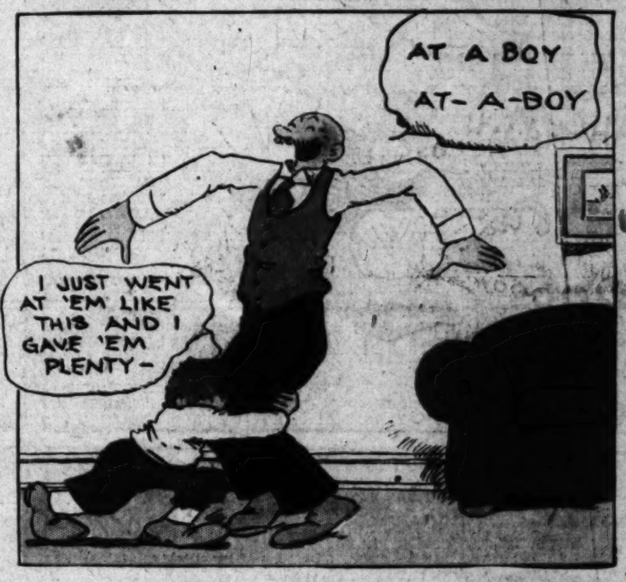
























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Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

SO I JABBED RED KILLIGAN WITH A RIGHT AN' I UPPERCUT HIM WITH A LEFT AN' —— YOU NEEDN'T LOOK SO SCARED I WON'T HURT YA !!!

$1.00 Down 10¢ a month

I'M GONNA COAST DOWN NOONAN'S HILL! COMIN' ALONG FELLERS?

STAY AWAY FROM NOONAN'S HILL, PERRY! WE JUST CAME FROM THERE !!

THAT BIG BULLY RED KILLIGAN IS THERE! SEE TH' BLACK EYE HE GAVE ME?!!

G'WAN, I AIN'T GONNA GIVE UP MY FUN FOR NO BULLY !! ANYWAY, MAYBE HE'S GONE AWAY FROM THERE BY NOW !!!

WELL I DON'T SEE NO SIGN OF RED KILLIGAN AN' I GOT THIS HILL ALL TO MY-SELF! OH BOY!

AH-HA-AA!

OOOOOF

NEVER MIND YER GAB — TH' RIDE IS OVER — COME ON AN' PULL ME UP TH' HILL, KID !!!

AW LISSEN RED —

BUT GOSH — YER AWFUL HEAVY RED ——

SHUT UP AN' KEEP ON GOIN' OR I'LL SOCK YA ONE IN TH' BEEZER!

ALL RIGHT SMARTY! I'LL SHOW YA !!!

HEY! LOOK OUT! YA LET GO — WOT TH' ——?!!?

BOP

-AN' NEXT TIME I'LL GIVE YOU TWICE AS MUCH AN' I'LL RUN YOU IN, BESIDES !!!

BAW!

YOU FELLERS NEEDN'T BE SCARED TO COAST DOWN NOONAN'S HILL AFTER WHAT I DONE TO RED KILLIGAN JUST NOW !!!

G'WAN DON'T KID US!

THAT BIG BULLY WOULD MAKE MINCE PIE OUT OF YOU !!

SNIFF SNIFF

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

MAROLD TEEN

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU OUT RIDING WITH A STRANGE MAMMA IN GOOFY'S FLIVVER?

HA! HA! THAT'S FUNNY SHE WAS A GIRL FRIEND OF GOOFYS!

I DON'T BELIEVE YOU - WAS IT NECESSARY FOR ALL THREE OF YOU TO RIDE IN THE FRONT SEAT?

HEH! HEH! NOTHIN' TO IT - I WAS RIDIN' WITH GOOFY AND HE GAVE HER A LIFT!

A FLIMSY ALIBI! I AM THROUGH WITH YOU FOR-EVER AND EVER.

AWWW! QUEEN! THAT'S A LONG TIME - LET ME SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT WEEK, HUH?

NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN!

SLAM!

I CALLED HER ON TH' PHONE - I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING - SHE'LL HAVE NONE OF ME - WHAT IS THERE TO LIVE FOR?

I HOPE THAT A FLIER COMES ALONG QUICK. I DON'T CARE IF IT DOES GIVE ME A HEADACHE!

?

NAUGHTY BOY - MUSTN'T LIE THERE - YOU'LL GET ALL BUSTED UP!

NOTHING MATTERS MUCH - MY HEARTS ALL BUSTED NOW

SO YOU HAD A SPAT WITH YOUR SUGAR MAMMA. WHY LET ME WALK BY HER HOUSE WITH YOU THAT WILL BRING HER TO

I'LL DO ANYTHING TO WIN HER BACK!

WHO IS THIS BOZO?

WHY, LIONEL. WHEN DID YOU GET BACK IN TOWN?

BOZO?

I FIGHT FOR MY WIMMIN. I DO!

BOOM!

ALL RIGHT, OLD SOCK I'LL ACCOMODATE YAH.

EEK!

STOP IT! STOP IT! I SAY!

LEMME LOOSE I'LL KNOCK THAT FAT STUFF ALL OUT'A SHAPE

?

LIONEL DEAH!!! I'M SO HAPPY TO KNOW YOU ARE JEALOUS OF ME.

EARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

GASOLINE ALLEY





Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926

THE DOO DADS
• THE CROW AND THE BOMB

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1926



Laura R. Brock, Club Artist, Again Wins Magazine-Cover Award

THE DOO DADS

• THE CROW AND THE BOMB •



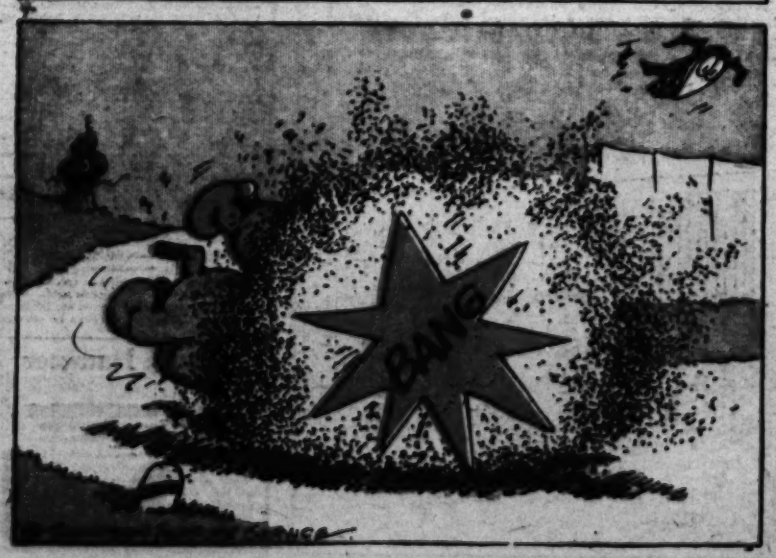














The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

Tubekins Takes Our Friends Before the Private Citizen

SOON Tik-Tok was able to say "Ma-ny thanks!" quite smoothly and his joints worked fairly well.

"Come!" commanded Tubekins, and turning his back upon them he walked up the path toward the castle.

"Shall we go?" asked Queen Ann, uncertainly; but just then she received a shove that almost pitched her forward on her head; so she decided to go. The officers who hesitated received several energetic kicks, but could not see who delivered them; therefore they also decided—very wisely—to go. The others followed willingly enough, for unless they ventured upon another terrible journey through the Tube they must make the best of the unknown country they were in, and the best seemed to obey orders.

After a short walk through very beautiful gardens they came to the castle and followed Tubekins through the entrance and into a great domed chamber, where he commanded them to be seated.

From the crown which he wore, Betsy had thought this man must be the King of the country they were in, yet after he had seated all the strangers upon benches that were ranged in a semicircle before a high throne, Tubekins bowed humbly before the vacant throne and in a flash became invisible and disappeared.

The hall was an immense place, but there seemed to be no one in it besides themselves. Presently, however, they heard a low cough near them, and here and there was a faint rustling of a robe and a slight patter as of footsteps. Then suddenly there rang out the clear tone of a bell and at the sound all was changed.

Gazing around the hall in bewilderment they saw that it was filled with hundreds of men and women, all with beautiful faces and staring blue eyes and all wearing scarlet robes and jeweled crowns upon their heads. In fact, these people seemed exact duplicates of Tubekins and it was difficult to find any mark by which to tell them apart.

"My! What a lot of Kings and Queens!" whispered Betsy to Polychrome, who sat beside her and appeared much interested in the scene but not a bit worried.

"It certainly is a strange sight," was Polychrome's reply; "but I cannot see how there can be more than one King, or Queen, in any one country, for were these all rulers, no one could tell who was Master."

One of the Kings who stood near and overheard this remark turned to her and said: "One who is master of himself is always a King, if only to himself. In this favored land all Kings and Queens are equal, and it is our privilege to bow before one supreme Ruler—the Private Citizen.

"Who's he?" inquired Betsy.

As if to answer her, the clear tones of the bell again rang out and instantly there appeared seated in the throne the man who was lord and master of all these royal ones. This fact was evident when with one accord they fell upon their knees and touched their foreheads to the floor.

The Private Citizen was not unlike the others, except that his eyes were black instead of blue and in the centers of the black irisis glowed red sparks that seemed like coals of fire. But his features were very beautiful and dignified and his manner composed and stately. Instead of the prevalent scarlet robe, he wore one of white, and the same dragon's head that decorated the others was embroidered upon its bosom.

"What charge lies against these people, Tubekins?" he asked in quiet, even tones.

"They came through the forbidden Tube, O Mighty Citizen," was the reply.

"You see, it was this way," said Betsy. "We were marching to the Nome King, to conquer him and set Shaggy's brother free, when on a sudden—"

"Who are you?" demanded the Private Citizen sternly.

"Me? Oh, I'm Betsy Bobbin and—"



"Oh! Are you, then, the Great Jinjin?" inquired Tik-Tok.

"Who is the leader of this party?" asked the Citizen.

"Sir, I am Queen Ann of Oogaboo, and—"

"Then keep quiet," said the Citizen. "Who is the leader?"

No one answered for a moment. Then General Bunn stood up.

"Sit down!" commanded the Citizen. "I can see that sixteen of you are merely officers, and of no account."

"But we have an Army," said General Clock, blusteringly, for he didn't like to be told he was no account.

"Where is your Army?" asked the Citizen.

"It's me," said Tik-Tok, his voice sounding a little rusty. "I'm the on-ly Pri-vate Sol-dier in the par-ty."

Hearing this, the Citizen rose and bowed respectfully to the Clockwork Man.

"Pardon me for not realizing your importance before," said he. "Will you oblige me by taking a seat beside me on my throne?"

Tik-Tok rose and walked over to the throne, all the Kings and Queens making way for him. Then with clanking steps he mounted the platform and sat on the broad seat beside the Citizen.

Ann was greatly provoked at this mark of favor shown to the humble Clockwork Man, but Shaggy seemed much pleased that his old friend's importance had been recognized by the ruler of this remarkable country. The Citizen now began to question Tik-Tok, who told in his mechanical voice about Shaggy's quest of his lost brother, and how Ozma of Oz had sent the Clockwork man to assist him, and how they had fallen in with Queen Ann and her people from Oogaboo. Also he told how Betsy and Hank and Polychrome and the Rose Princess had happened to join their party.

"And you intend to conquer Ruggedo, the Metal Monarch and King of the Nomes?" asked the Citizen.

"Yes. That seemed the on-ly thing for us to do," was Tik-Tok's reply. "But he was too cle-ver for us. When we got close to his cav-ern he made our path lead to the Tube, and made the op-en-ing in-vis-ible, so that we all fell in-to it be-fore we knew it was there. It was an eas-y way to get rid of us and now Rug-ge-do is safe and we are far away in a strange land."

The Citizen was silent a moment and seemed to be thinking. Then he said:

"Most noble Private Soldier, I must inform you that by the laws of our country anyone who comes through the Forbidden Tube must be tortured for nine days and ten nights and then thrown back into the Tube. But it is wise to disregard laws when they conflict with justice, and it seems that you and your followers did not disobey our laws willingly, being forced into the Tube by Ruggedo. Therefore the Nome King is alone to blame, and he alone must be punished."

"That suits me," said Tik-Tok. "But Rug-ge-do is on the o-ther side of the world where he is a-way out of your reach."

The Citizen drew himself up proudly.

"Do you imagine anything in the world or upon it can be out of the reach of the Great Jinjin?" he asked.

"Oh! Are you, then, the Great Jinjin?" inquired Tik-Tok.

"I am."

"Then your name is Ti-ti-ti-Hoochoo?"

"It is."

Queen Ann gave a scream and began to tremble. Shaggy was so disturbed that he took out a handkerchief and wiped the perspiration from his brow. Polychrome looked sober and uneasy for the first time, while Files put his arms around the Rose Princess as if to protect her. As for the officers, the name of the great Jinjin set them moaning and weeping at a great rate and every one fell upon his knees before the throne, begging for mercy. Betsy was worried at seeing her companions so disturbed, but did not know what it was all about. Only Tik-Tok was unmoved at the discovery.

"Then," said he, "If you are Ti-ti-ti-Hoo-choo, and think Rug-ge-do is to blame, I am sure that something queer will hap-pen to the King of the Nomes."

"I wonder what 'twill be," said Betsy.

The Private Citizen—otherwise known as Tititi-Hoochoo, the Great Jinjin—looked at the little girl steadily.

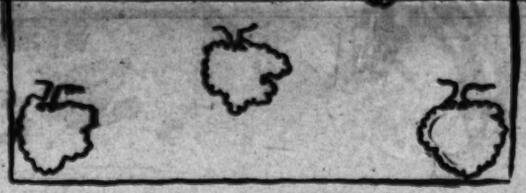
"I will presently decide what is to happen to Ruggedo," said he in a hard, stern voice. Then, turning to the throngs of Kings and Queens, he continued: "Tik-Tok has spoken truly, for his machinery will not allow him to lie, nor will it allow his thoughts to think falsely. Therefore these people are not our enemies and must be treated with consideration and justice. Take them to your palaces and entertain them as guests until to-morrow, when I command that they be brought again to my Residence. By then I shall have formed my plans."

No sooner had Tititi-Hoochoo spoken than he disappeared from sight. Immediately after, most of the Kings and Queens likewise disappeared. But several of them remained visible and approached the strangers with great respect. One of the lovely Queens said to Betsy:

"I trust you will honor me by being my guest. I am Erma, Queen of Light."

"Erma, the Lovely Lady of Light," takes Ann and Betsy with her to the Royal Palace where the fairies live. There they meet the six beautiful maidens—Sunlight, Moonlight, Starlight, Daylight, Firelight and Electra. And poor Betsy, who is very tired, goes to sleep "in six winks" on a little, soft white bed. You won't want to miss next week's installment.—The Editor.

[Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams]

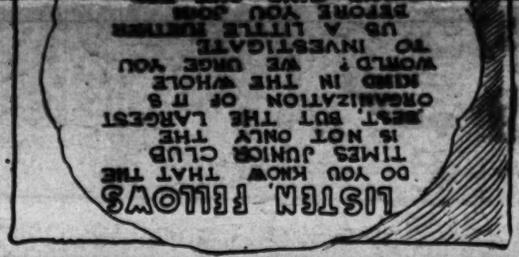


OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
THE EIGHT TREES

WINS "TIMES" PUZZLE PRIZE

MAXINE ROSE KOCHER SENDS IN LONGEST LIST OF "C" CHANGES

Our prize of $5 for the reader of The Junior Times who found the most objects beginning with the letter "C" in the Jumble drawing published on our Jolly Page, the 15 prize was awarded to Maxine Rose Kocher, 15 years old, of 1125 Cypress avenue, Los Angeles. Maxine found 75 objects beginning with "C" in the picture. Here are a few of them: Cat, cage, cane, cap, cart, cabbage, cabin, cactus, cake, calf, calendar, camel, can, candle, candy, cannon, canoe, cap, car, carpet, carriage, carrot, cart, cash, castle, cat, caterpillar, cattle, cauliflower, cave, celery, cellar, chain, chair, chalk, chandelier, chart, cheese, cherry, chest, chicken, chimney, chop, church, cigar, circle, circus, clock, clothes, clothesline, cloud, clown, coal, coat, coffee, coin, collar, comb, comet, compass, cook, cookie, corn, cow, crab, crack, cracker, crayon, cream, crib, crow, crown, cup, curtain, cushion, cut.



AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

in school. Instead, I was shunned and snubbed, and laughed at. You see, I was shy and backward, and used to blush scarlet if anyone spoke to me. I was sure my clothes were wrong; I wanted to do my hair differently, anything to be popular. Then, suddenly, one windy day in March, I awakened with a singing in my heart, and I said to no one in particular: "Oh, shucks! I have piles of books, my paints and an ambition to be a writer. What do I care about these giggling girls and silly boys; I'll buckle down and write."

And, sure enough, the moment I absorbed myself in something else and forgot to be overly pleasing and didn't fawn before my friends I became popular. It was years, however, before I discovered the reason. I had never been natural before. When I was trying to be bright and witty and make myself loved I was only acting, and those about me knew it, and disliked me for it. When I was wrapped up in my writing I didn't have time to think of them, and so they took an interest in the girl who was coldly aloof, and disinterested in their petty affairs. It is strange that life is so constituted. I was merely trying to grow up; womanly instincts were forming in a child's brain, and I was sadly confused. As for ridding yourself of those whom you find you do not like; it is very simple: Merely refuse to go out with them. Do this in a kindly but firm manner; drop out of their social affairs, and it won't be very long before they will take the hint. Be your own natural, lovely little self and everyone will want you for their friend. Devotedly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

The POET'S CORNER

ASTERS

BY MARGUERITE PETREK,
412½ East Adams street,
Los Angeles

Asters, pink, and asters, purple,
Asters of a tawny hue,
Asters brave in autumn colors,
Asters of a China blue.

Market baskets full of asters;
Cheerful flower faces sweet,
Bring a spicy hint of country
To the dusty city street.

Friendly asters, with their message
Of good cheer and kindly thought—
All their boundless, muted value,
Think! with pennies may be bought.

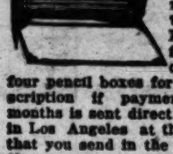
Wily Ways of "Heathen Chinese"

The Chinese are naturally clever imitators, painstaking, patient and accurate. In nothing does their faking ability stand them in such good stead as in money making, literally. Nowhere is there so much counterfeit money as in China, and in no other place is counterfeiting so skillfully done. Lead dollars that look exactly like the real thing are as plentiful as blackberries in summer, and in addition there are other dollars in which the silver had been dug out from the insides and the other surface carefully restored; so you have to be careful to deal only with reputable money-changers, who stamp in black or else nick every dollar they give you. That is their "chop," and it is a guaranty that their money is the real thing.

PENCIL BOX FREE

SPECIAL 2 FOR 1 OFFER

This box is a dandy. It is 5 inches wide, 8 inches long. Contains 5 pencils, penholder, eraser, pen points and pencil sharpener. Blotter and multiplication table on cover. Retails at all stores for $1. SPECIAL OFFER: Two pencil boxes instead of one will be given free to any child who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or four pencil boxes for one new subscription if payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time that you send in the new subscription.



FLOSSIE FLIRT is 19-in. Tall



EDDIE'S Letter

BY NED FAHS

January 30, 1926.

My dear Ruth:

Golly, but I was glad to get your letter. It has been nearly almost two weeks since you written me the last time you wrote me and I was beginning to think that maybe you might have accidently forgotten me. Anyway, everythings all right now, cuz I know you didn't and I didn't forget you neither or else I wouldnt have written them there four letters and so now we are good friends agin aint we. We are awful good frends aint we. We are better than that aint we. Yessiree, I mean yeamanee, I never knew anybody so good frends as we are, aint we?

Ever since you moved away I aint had no other girl but you. I never have gave any girl candy and stuff like I gived you. Only once Dorothy Honner invited me to her birthday party and my mom she made me go and she bot me some hankerjifs to take and she made me go to the party and give the hankerjifs and everything. If it wasnt for that Id never gone, dont you worry. Thats all right aint it? you see my mom, she made me go see? I couldn't help it see? Golly it wasnt my fault. We are still good frends, aint we? We are awful good frends aint we? We are better than that, ain't we? I tell the hunch backed world we are. Anyway I am. I hope you are too. Please anser rite away and tell me your anser. Cuz you see, I get worried about you and I think you fergit me see? Golly, I cant wait two weeks for a anser. Cant you anser in one week? I can. Of corse I dont want you to answr before you get time or nothing like that but answer as soon as you can wont you?

Your lover,

EDDIE.

P.S.: Golly, I forgot to tell you that I like you better than any one in the whole world. Dont let a soul see this. Remember now, not a soul. ED.

THE INTERNATIONAL TUNE

The familiar melody of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," tradition says, was learned by the Crusaders from the Arabs in Palestine. Surviving in various forms, it sprang into great popularity in France in 1566 by being fitted to a lament for the Duc de Guise. A century and a half later a French officer, on the eve of the Battle of Malplaquet, wrote a satirical poem on the English commander and wedded it to the old tune "Mabrook s'en va t'en guerre," sung throughout the length and breadth of France. Beethoven used it in his Battle Symphony as symbolical of the French army. It came to England—and the English folk found that they had known it for a long time to the classic words which greeted the Prince of Wales at Monte Video. The Arabs, they say, still sing it, and it is the favorite air of the people of Hawaii.

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Have them sign these blanks and as soon as you have two signatures send the blanks to The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles.

Special Notice

To win the doll you must get two NEW subscriptions each for 3 months or longer. If the payment for full 3 months on both subscriptions is sent with your order you must wait for your doll until once. If payment is not sent with your orde ryou must wait for your doll until orders are verified, which takes three weeks.

Prizes are given for new subscriptions only. A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past 30 days. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

USE THIS BLANK AND SEND IN YOUR ORDER TODAY

Date .....

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

You may deliver The Los Angeles Times for 3 months and until ordered discontinued, for which I will pay 90c a month. This is a NEW subscription. This order is given with the understanding that a Flossie Flirt Doll as per your offer is to be given to the youngster whose name appears below. (Mail rates payable in advance: California and Arizona, $1.05 per month, other points $1.50 per month.)

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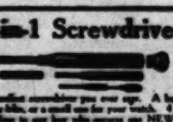
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$25 White Gold Wrist Watch



25-year 14K white gold-filled case, richly engraved, latest Tonneau shape, sapphire crown, grosgrain ribbon with white gold-filled clasp. 14 J. lever movement. An excellent timekeeper. Retails for $25. Each watch packed in plush-lined metal box. Given free to any one who secures ten (10) NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of three months or longer, or free for 20 new subscriptions each for one month or longer

Why BUY watches for presents when you can get them free?

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Handle and head of tempered steel. Hollow handle contains 7 assortment drivers. Should make "Dad" a swell present or would go fine in your tool box. Given free for securing two NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer or free for one new subscription for 3 months or longer if money is sent with subscription direct to The Times in Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

Ebe Shaw Elected President of The Times Junior Club

OTHER OFFICERS PICKED

James Osborne Is New Vice-President; Hardie Gramatky, Treasurer; Ted Skinner, Secretary, of Organization



Ebe Shaw,
Who is the new president of The Times Junior Club.

Our presidential race, which took such a freakish turn a week before last in a tie for first place, came to a happy close on Saturday evening when 11,567 ballots were tallied to the credit of Ebe Shaw, the 18-year-old boy who played Santa Claus to thousands of crippled and orphaned children at Christmas time. Ebe won by 565 votes.

James Osborne, former president, ran second, almost a nose-to-nose race, and won the vice-presidency.

Hardie Gramatky, talented cartoonist, was elected treasurer, and Ted Skinner, secretary.



Prize-winning Drawing by Alex Perez, 3548 Long Beach Avenue

THREE CAPTURE STORY PRIZES

PLEASANT TALES OF FANTASY AND ONE OF REAL LIFE WIN CLUB AWARDS

(Here are three literary division winners this week, two being pleasant tales of fantasy and the other a story of real life.—Aunt Dolly.)

THE ORIGIN OF THE STARS

By Estella Ferguson, 119 North Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

Many, many years ago when we were not; that is, when mortals did not exist, there lived on the beautiful "Cloud Mignon," which was the name of the cloud that the king and his royal family of thirteen little cloudlets, resided on, a very beautiful girl. She was the youngest of King Mignon's children, and the idol of his heart. She was by far the daintiest.

Thisbe, for that was her name, stood no higher than two inches, while her sisters stood as high as three and a half inches. Thisbe possessed the most beautiful gossamer wings in all Cloudland. Indeed, her shell-pink skin and silky flowing hair had no equal.

Now Thisbe's old father, although loving her more than the others by far, was a very sour old king. Having married off his other seven daughters he was extremely anxious to marry Thisbe to someone. He held tournaments, races and every whatnot, but Thisbe was just as stubborn as she was beautiful, and she would have nothing to do with any of her numerous suitors.

One day, however, Thisbe espied in the lists of the tournament the concealed figure of a knight. She immediately grew curious and persuaded her favorite brother, with soft looks and words, to find out who he was and bring him to her. This he did, and before very long they fell in love with each other. The king, hearing through one of Thisbe's jealous sisters that she loved a strange but very handsome knight, grew very angry and ordered Thisbe out of his cloud palace.

Thisbe was broken hearted, as the cruel old king had also ordered her knight's head to be chopped off. So she hastened to find him to bid him a sad farewell. Thisbe then cried to the ever-watchful moon to help her and the kind old thing took pity on her and promised to give her refuge in her silver bosom. In the meantime her beloved brother hurried to her sweet knight and arranged a meeting the morning of the day of the tragedy. They were to meet each other on a cliff of the cloud. The old king heard of this intended meeting, so immediately began to plan to avenge himself.

The next morning, upon Aurora's arrival, Thisbe met her beloved on the precipice. Their short, sad farewell was bitter sweet, and they repeatedly bid each other good-by, only to do it all over again.

While whispering together, Thisbe's sweetheart suddenly became aware of a menacing presence and drew his wee sword just in time to parry the malicious thrust of a sword. Then followed a short battle, in which Thisbe witnessed her lover thrust over the precipice into nothing.

She tore her hair and cried, and was sadly aware of her father's treachery. Thisbe then prepared to follow her lover, and was about to fling herself over the edge after her sweetheart when the dear old moon intervened and, remembering her promise, carried her lovely highness off to the night above. Although saved, Thisbe could not control her heart, which was broken, and so she shed the precious drops, which were so brilliant that they were suspended in midair and every night almost we are able to see poor little Thisbe's tears. They are the stars.

THE LITTLE SINGER

By John A. Bergen, Jr.

Yes, it was Christmas Eve, hold-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)



FANCY-FICTION PUZZLE

Here's the very thing to whet your imagination and make the evenings pass swiftly. Instead of having to hunt pleasure outside your family circle, suppose you read the following announcement of our Fancy-Fiction Puzzle. Everyone, from grandad to 10-year-old Ted will enjoy trying to unravel it, especially, when they know ten whole dollars will be awarded as first prize, $5 as a second, and $2.50 for the third best story submitted in our big literary contest. In fact, it has proved one of our most popular forms of amusement, therefore, any club member who has a love of putting words together should try to capture a prize.

This is the last time we are publishing a briefed outline of plot and characters, so note them well, choose your location, round out your principals and, who knows, luck may be yours. A whole $10 will be mailed you if you win, but bear these facts in mind: Correct grammar, punctuation, neatness of manuscripts, style and descriptive ability all count. Hold your tale down to 700 words. Keep you language simple and eliminate adjectives. Many juvenile writers have a tendency to use too many words. You lose your "punch" when too many words are used. Keep them simple, direct, forceful.

Also remember to write your name, address and age in upper left-hand corner of your manuscript.

Now for our plot and a quick resume of characters, etc.

The opening scene will be laid in a quaint orchard, with a weather-beaten farmhouse in its midst. This is known as the "Dubble Homestead," a place in which four turbulent children have been raised. Mother Dubble is the spirit of love and patience, who tries to close her eyes to the faults of her selfish 18-year-old daughter, Margaret. Cheap novels, chocolate creams, and visions of high life in the city, are Margaret's pet indulgences. Tim, her 12-year-old brother, is a rebel on the surface, forever getting into mischief and leading the village gang, but underneath is a lovable, though weak, boy. Polly-Ann, four years his senior, is a curly-haired, wistful little creature who finds joy in the dullest work; who sings when others frown, and tries in her quaint way to keep peace in the family. Tattercoats, who has just celebrated his ninth birthday, is a quiet, dreamy child who loves to rest in the sunshine and see the world with creations of his own imagination. In direct contrast we draw Ted Peppers into our mental picture, one of those smart, chipper chaps, who went away to college. Now he has returned for a summer visit to his maiden aunt, who is horrified at his loud language and racing car. We close the puzzle with an odd character known as "Pap" Triggets, a "half-cracked" hermit, who lives far in the woods, scorned by many, but loved devotedly by those who really know him. His deeds have made history in the town, and his acts of mercy have brightened many a home. There you are; if a cross-word puzzle ever fascinated you, here's a Fancy-Fiction Puzzle ten times more confusing.

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Darling Aunt Dolly:

I come to you with a question which I am sure you can answer. I hope so, anyway. I am a girl 15 years of age, and would appreciate it so much if you would answer my question. It may seem foolish to you, but you have helped so many others through The Junior Times I am sure my problem will be solved.

How can I be popular and have lots of boy friends as well as girl friends? That is a big question to me, and I surely hope you can answer it for me. I have several boy and girl friends who, at a special time, I liked very much, but as I continue to know them more and more I dread their company, and I do not know how to treat them when I want to get rid of them. Please, Aunt Dolly, tell me how to solve the problem.

Hoping to find my answer Sunday in The Junior Times, I remain your long, yearning friend.

[Signed] TROUBLED.

Dear Child: I went through the same difficulty you are facing when I was 15. I wanted, oh! so badly to be the most popular girl

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

BE A "DOER," NOT A SLACKER

LEARN LESSON NOW OF MAKING MINUTES COUNT; 'TIS A SUCCESS HABIT

Last week a woman called upon me, who introduced herself as Imogene's mother; a most unhappy mother, she hastened to add. Quickly, I racked my mental storehouse trying to place her Imogene; was the last name Brown, Tuttle or Pinkhurst? We had many girls by this name listed upon our books. I saw, however, that she was inclined to talk, so kept silent.

"You may wonder at my visit," she said in an embarrassed sort of way. "But once in a while mothers are in as great trouble as their children, and I would appreciate your advising me." She twisted pale, fluttering hands as she spoke.

"I used to play the piano," she continued, "but soon lost interest when Imogene was born. She must be the musician; I did not count. For years, I pictured her in concert work, graduated from Wellesley or Vassar. I heard her play as I stirred my cakes, and I saw the lights of a stage glittering above my kitchen stove. I dreamed and dreamed; never starting out in a practical way to make them come true. I fussed over her clothes, and tried to economize so that she might have music lessons; there seemed plenty of time to plan for the future. It was pleasant to dream about it, then quite unexpectedly I awakened to the truth. I had dreamed my life and Imogene's away; the summer and winter days had slipped one into another; my baby had grown up, and because I was not a practical 'doer' type I have ruined her chances in the world of music."

The mother's blue eyes filled slowly as she looked at my piano. "Don't we all know how it is? Tomorrow, I will start on a course of study; tomorrow, I will begin to dig my garden; tomorrow, I will try for a new job or a new outlook; tomorrow, I will make my dress over, or I will begin definitely to study art, or I'll save more money, or visit the friend who has missed me so greatly. Tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow. But today I'll dream; there is no need for rush; there is always tomorrow."

The pale, discouraged mother voicing these words made me pause and ponder on their deep truth, for she had struck at a vital point in my own life. Once I was a 'tomorrow type' myself, always putting off this and that, piling up minuscripts, hiking in the sunshine when I knew I should be studying. But a severe jolt awakened me to the cash value of today; the danger of delaying was brought home in a most tragic manner.

So let all of us remember this indisputable fact: We should do what is expected of us, know how, as well as the hour, it should be done. Putting off is a bad habit that grows into sheer laziness. Stop wasting time and hunting excuses for work half-done or badly done. It is a stigma on our character, a trait none will admire.

Be a "do-it-now" member, the kind that writes a story, revises it carefully and instead of tucking it into a drawer, slips it into an envelope and mails it at once. Clean house each day, not only with a broom and mop stick, but with your conscience as well. When you lie down at night you should be able to say to yourself, "I've accomplished everything that I set out to do, and I didn't leave one stone unturned." If you form this habit while in your teens, you will be high-salaried men and women when grown. This is an age of efficiency, and efficiency means expending energy at top-notch speed. No wasted thought or movement has a place in the twentieth century.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

FLOSSIE FLIRT is 19-in. Tall

EDDIE'S

(Continued from Third Page)

ing in its grasp many pretty ideas and pleasant anticipations of the morrow, when all would be happy. Did I say all? Nay, for one was sad.

For many weary days and nights the Little Singer, as everybody called him, plodded through dust and mire from city to city singing to the public for a few copper cents to buy a meal that would never have sustained a growing boy. Yet his personal welfare was not his only trouble. Anybody could look into his dark brown eyes and see there a faraway look. Oft-times he would stop when in the middle of a song and ask:

"Where is my mother?"

Then the heartless people would break into a laugh and force him to keep singing or they would grab his pennies.

What was the mystery surrounding this poor lad who grew weaker and paler as the days passed? Why did he continually ask for his mother, whom the public believed dead? When some person who was a trifle sympathetic would ask him who his mother was he would say:

"She was beautiful, with lips like the cherry and eyes like the sky."

Then the person would go away tapping his forehead and gossip the news as if it were a joke.

The boy had been in an accident many years before and in the excitement had become separated from his parents and wandered into the woods. They had searched for a long time, but in vain. The boy was believed to have died in the forest. Finally in his wanderings he discovered he could sing, and took this as a means of gaining a livelihood.

So it happened that on the eve of the birthday anniversary of our Savior, a crowd of men and women surrounded a shivering lad who was trying his best to sing and keep from falling down at the same time.

Gradually the crowd began to disperse and the singer stood, uncertain what to do. A kind, sad-faced woman gave the thinly-clad lad a loving glance, then, turning to her husband as they walked away, she said:

"He—he looked like George, didn't he dear?"

"Yes, dear," answered the man, "but George has been dead all these years I'm sure." Then they lapsed into silence.

The singer, collecting his few pennies and nickels, staggered into the blinding snow.

The man and woman I have just mentioned were about to retire when a loud thump was heard on the doorstep outside. The lady hurriedly unlatched the door and perceived a small form lying prone on the doorstep.

"Why, it is the singer," she exclaimed, "and he is cold!"

"And she was beautiful, with eyes like the sky and lips li—" the singer muttered insanely. The woman wiped a tear from her eye.

She undressed the little lad after giving him a bowl of hot milk, which revived him considerably.

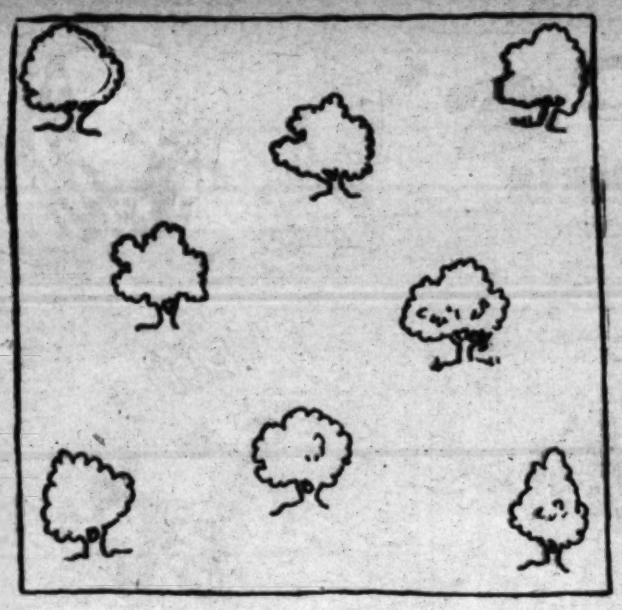
The kind, motherly woman gave a violent start, when, upon taking off the singer's torn, muddy sock, she perceived a dark, singular-appearing scar across the knee. Swiftly she glanced at his face. She saw there a vision of a toddling youngster receiving a bad burn on the stove poker, heated hot. Quickly she pulled him into her arms.

"Georgie," she cried.

"Mother," he whispered, and for the first time since that terrible day the singer, or Georgie, as we shall now call him, knew the true character of mother love.

The neighbors called it a miracle, but to her last day in this world the mother claimed that God took compassion on her and accordingly directed her son's footsteps homeward.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
THE EIGHT TREES



There was once an old farmer who had four sons. He wanted to give his sons some land of their own so he took them out to a square plot of land and bade them divide it equally between themselves. Now the plot of land had eight beautiful big trees growing on it. The trees were so large they could not be removed and they were so beautiful that the sons did not want to cut them down. So they plotted and planned and finally devised a plan to divide the land equally and the trees equally, also. How did they divide the land having two trees in a plot?

Answer To Last Puzzle

A Bird (start in lower right-hand corner.)

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WINS "TIMES" PUZZLE PRIZE

MAXINE ROSE KOHNER SENDS IN LONGEST LIST OF "C" OBJECTS

Our prize of $5 for the reader of The Junior Times who found the most objects beginning with the letter "C" in the puzzle drawing contributed to our club paper, the 3rd inst., by Abe Lubovitz is won by Maxine Rose Kohner, 13 years of age., 208 North Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. Her list follows:

Cone, cane, cap, coat, collar, cheek, comb, cards, check, candle, chair, cross, can, corn, candy, chicken, clock, chain, cop, calendar, coal, cart, cheese, car, cent, club (Junior Times,) cup, coffee, child, chef, cake, cow, checkers, camel, clown, cub, cigar, cigarette, cartoons, children, cut, crank, crown, coed, cover, 'cello, cushion, cuff, cook, counterpane, cover, comb (chicken comb,) clubs (cards,) clothes, chap, charlotte russe.

"There's Joe," announced Harry as they rounded a bend in the dusty lane on which they were traveling.

"Hi there! Joe," he called. "Wanta come along?"

"Sure," called back the other. "I'll run home and get my rod and meet you at the creek."

When the three boys reached the stream, to their delight they found there was only one other boy on the bank. Joe soon joined them, and the party of four fell silent, and the fishing progressed.

"Are you a member of The Times Junior Club, Joe?" Tom was the one who broke the silence.

"No," was the reply.

"Well, I would join if I were you. We sure have fun at our parties and entertainments, and I think it's a good thing to try and live up to the motto, Truth, Love and Courage. I wish I could do something courageous sometime, just to please Aunt Dolly."

"I think I will—" What was that?" Joe interrupted himself.

Splash!

All four turned to the direction from which the sound came.

Splash!

This time three heads were turned just in time to see Tom dive into the creek.

"Help!" screamed the boy, who had fallen in, as he came to the top for the second time.

"I'm coming," shouted Tom.

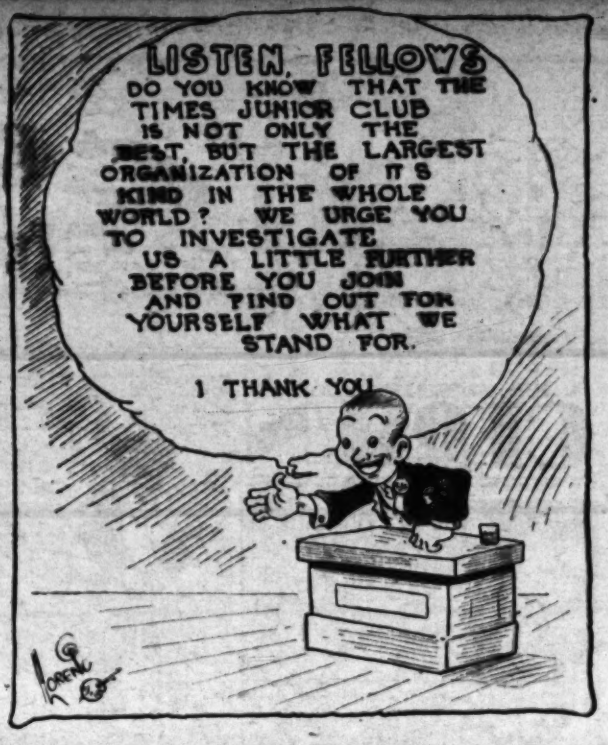
"Oh!" The startled cry came from the boys on the bank as Tom suddenly came to a place where it was too shallow for him to swim, and got to his feet to run across it. But he didn't take more than two steps before he began to sink. It was quick-sand!

Tom struggled frantically. He was not going to let this quick-sand keep him from saving someone's life. Perhaps if Tom had only been thinking of himself he would not have been able to spring free of the terrible death pit, but as he saw the head of the other lad come above the water for the third time he made another frantic effort. He was free!

Fifteen minutes later both the rescuer and the rescued were being lifted into an old farm wagon, while quite a crowd of spectators were cheering, "Hurrah for Tom Martin!"

Tom's wish of a few minutes before had certainly been granted.

In spite of competition from German manufacturers, who have been selling below cost, American makes of typewriters are the most popular in the Canary Islands.



WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE A HOBBY

BY VERA SPANGLER

Girls and boys should have a hobby. It doesn't matter what it is. Some boys choose either radio, electricity, athletics, mechanical drawing, music as literature as their hobby. Girls love art, music, needlework or natural science.

When a person feels tired of his surroundings and people in general, he should work at his hobby, and forget about the world altogether. When he comes out into his natural surroundings again he feels like a made-over person.

My hobby is needlework, and it has often patched up many a blue hour.

A person having a hobby feels quite proud of his or her accomplishments. It spurs them on to do even better work.

If a person has a hobby it is almost a sure fact that he enjoys his work better than anything else. If this hobby is studied thoroughly it will possibly help him in later years.

So have a hobby if possible.

BIRD'S MOTHER LOVE EXAMPLE OF HEROISM

The boy who "stood on the burning deck, whence all but he had fled," has won the immortality of a well-known poem, but probably a certain skylark will not find her poet, although she certainly deserves one.

While beating out a field fire at Feltham, in Middlesex, firemen noticed a skylark sitting on her nest on the ground, in the direct path of the flames. The bird continued to sit on her eggs with dense smoke rolling around her, and even when the flames caught the grass of which the nest was constructed she did not stir until the firemen were close upon her.

So struck were the men with the bird's heroism and devotion that they determined to save her home at all costs. They set about isolating the nest, and were so successful that, although the fire spread all around, the nest was scarcely damaged and the eggs remained intact.—[Tit-Bits.

The death of Queen Alexandra will bring about a revision of the annuities granted by Parliament to members of the royal family, other than the King and Queen.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each week to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story or drawing to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Foun'ain pens
Silver pencils	Roller skates
Flashlights	Baseballs
Sparkle bracelets	Footballs
String of pearls	Scout knife
Glass beads	Scout ax
Stick pins	Paint sets
Watch chains	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Ball bats
Knives	Indoor balls

Gold pen and pencil

Spots on the Sun

If a spot of the sun is as large as 27,000 miles in diameter it can be seen without a telescope as a very minute black speck. Occasionally spots are even larger than this, and 50,000 miles is a size not unknown. The largest sun spot on record was observed in 1858; it was nearly 150,000 miles in breadth and covered about 1-35 of the whole surface of the sun.

Creditors of the Bank of Industry and Commerce in Poland accepted fifteen per cent on their claims in cash and the remainder in stock of the reorganized bank, which is to be supported by the Bank of Poland and the Bank of National Economy.

THREE CAPTURE STORY PRIZES

TELL TALE 'NITIALS



When your first name starts with I
You're designed to travel high.
Either steeple jack or flyer,
Even Ibex can't go higher!

These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow-cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.

TOM'S WISH

By Marjorie Brown, 1830 Buckingham Road, Los Angeles.

"Let's go fishin'," suggested Tom as the three lay lazily on the grass under the large oak tree.

"Let's," agreed the other two in chorus.

Ten minutes later the trio were on the road toward Willow Creek, equipped with fishing rods and a small hamper of lunch.

TELL TALE 'NITIALS



If a J be your initials,
Mind you don't act superficial,
Garrulous or vain—you may
Be just like a jabbering Jay.

These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow-cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.



TELL TALE 'NITIALS



Proper names that start with K,
Appertain to folks who say,
"Simply point a trail that's new,
I'll leap like a kangaroo!"

These initials are designed to use as embroidery patterns on things for children, on pockets, romper yokes, napkins, pillow-cases or any other place for which the size would be correct. They may be transferred directly from the newspaper through carbon and embroidered as the stitches indicate in the patterns.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, January 21, 1934

COMICS
BY CARTOONISTS

Etchcraft
Photo Enlargements
Have the Charm of

California Giant Asters
Howard & Smith's New Mammoth Strain

We have just harvested a wonderful crop of seed of our California Giant Asters. To those who grew this strain last year they need no introduction, but to those who love asters and are not familiar with this ... variety of strain

LOS ANGELES TIMES
January 31, 1926.

COZY CORNER CLUB CARTOONISTS

BOBBIE'S CLOWN

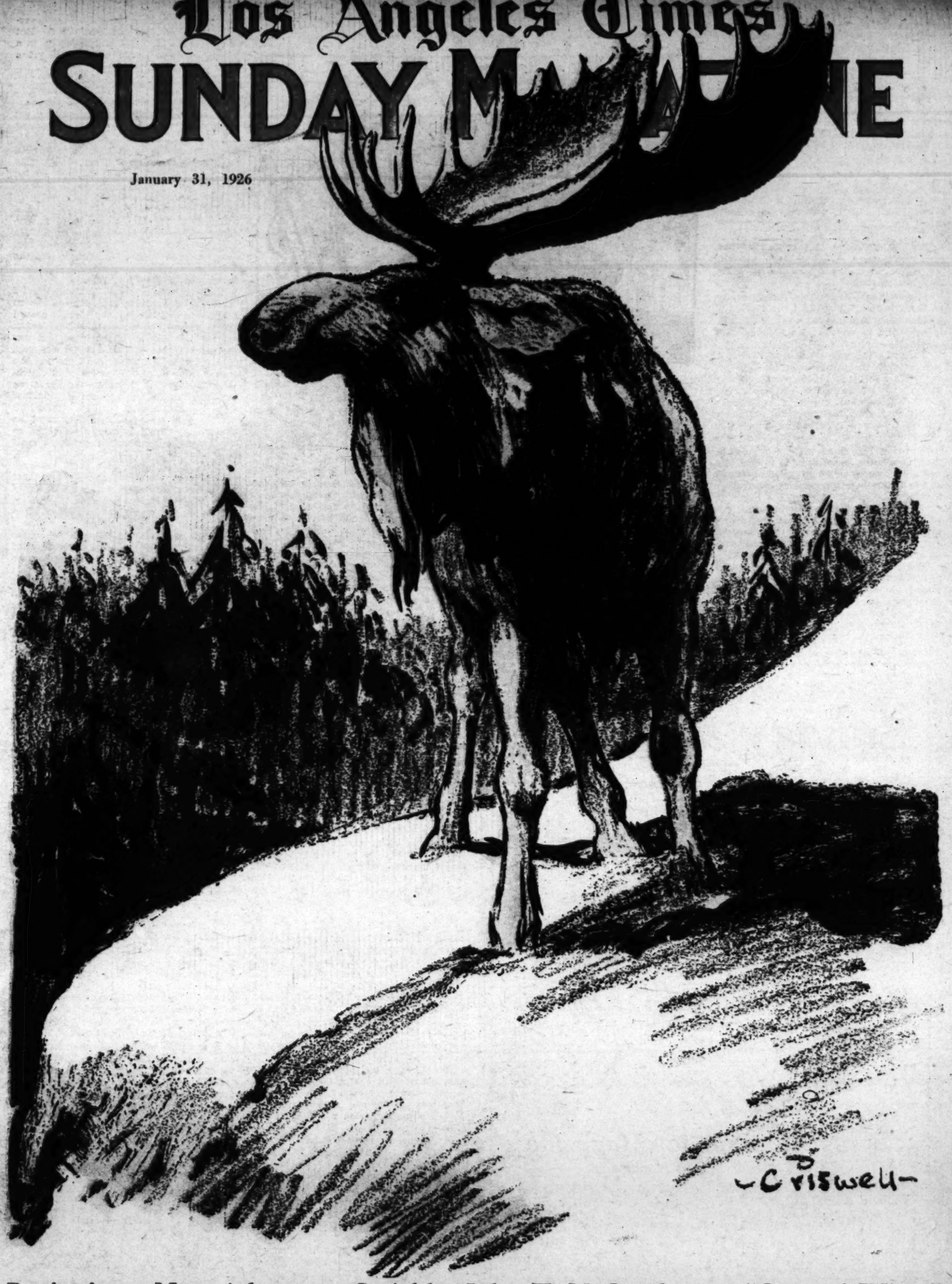
"KEEN AND FEEBLE TAT"

BY MANUEL M. MORENO

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS

LORD HELPLESS ARRIVES IN LOS ANGELES FOR THREE WEEKS

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
January 31, 1926



Beginning a New Adventure Serial by John T. McCutcheon—"Crossed Wires"
Alice Harriman's Last Article on California's Historic Mission Bells

California Giant Asters

Howard & Smith's New Mammoth Strain

We have just harvested a wonderful crop of seed of our California Giant Asters. To those who grew this strain last year they need no introduction, but to those who love asters and are not familiar with this particular strain we make the following statement: When you purchase this seed you purchase the finest strain of asters in existence—bar none! All of the varieties are of enormous size, borne on long stems, which make them fine for cutting purposes, and they require no disbudding. Each flower is borne individually at the terminal of a long stem and the color selections are delightful.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT PEONY FLOWERED PEACH BLOSSOM: A superb, incurved aster with flowers of enormous size, borne singly on stems 20 to 24 inches long—Per Pkt. 25c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT PEACH BLOSSOM: (Curled and interlaced.) A magnificent new type with immense blossoms, the petals being curled and twisted after the style of the most ultra refined comet type. Borne on fine, long stems—Per Pkt. 25c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT DARK PURPLE: (Curled and interlaced.) A fine companion to the foregoing; blossoms of immense size, petals beautifully curled and twisted—Per Pkt. 25c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT PEONY FLOWERED LIGHT BLUE: A fine incurved aster of a magnificent shade of lavender-blue—Per Pkt. 25c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT LIGHT BLUE: (Curled and interlaced.) A delightful shade of lavender-blue. A variety which bears enormous flowers on fine stems—Per Pkt. 25c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT PURE WHITE: (Curled and interlaced.) A wonderful pure white aster of giant size. This aster is the result of several years' work to complete the color series of our strain and is truly a magnificent flower.—Per Pkt. 50c.

H. & S. CALIFORNIA GIANT ROSE: (Curled and interlaced.) A beautiful shade of rich dark rose with curled and twisted petals.—Per Pkt. 25c.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phone TRinity 7541.**

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Made on buff linen finish Old Master stock with supreme skill by our Eastman trained finishers, Etchcraft Enlargements may be had in 5 by 8½, 6 by 10, 7 by 12, and 8 by 14 inch sizes in a plate-sunk panel with extra wide margins. Nothing is spared to make them absolutely perfect.

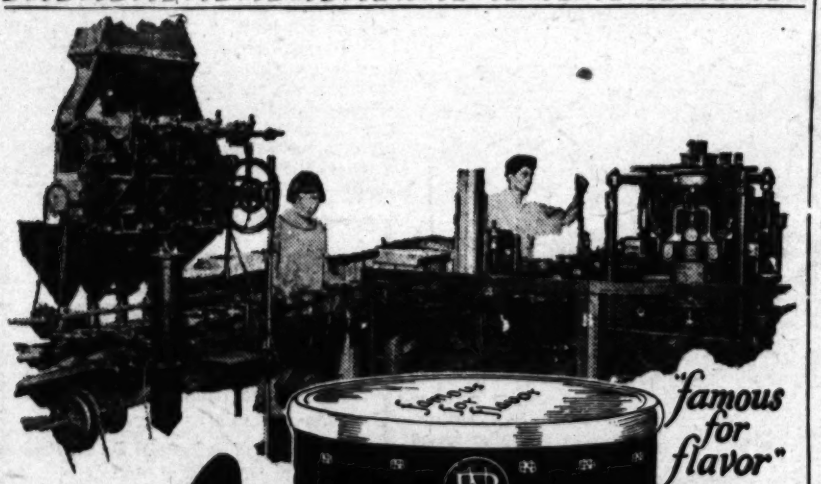
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packed *fresh* in Los Angeles

NEWMARK'S PURE HIGH GRADE COFFEE VACUUM PACKED

Newmark Bros.~ *Coffee Roasters Since 1895*~Los Angeles

Practical Recipes

Perfection Marble Loaf Cake

Recipe Contributed by Mrs. Mabel Martin, Pasadena.



3½	cups Globe "A1" Flour	1	cup seeded raisins
2	cups sugar	2	tablespoons molasses
1	cup shortening	2	tablespoons melted chocolate
4	eggs (not separated)	1	teaspoon cinnamon
1	cup sweet milk	½	teaspoon nutmeg
3	teaspoons baking powder	½	teaspoon allspice
		1	teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs beaten, then the milk gradually. Sift together and add the flour, salt and baking powder. Divide batter; to one-half add the chocolate melted, molasses, spices, and the raisins cut with scissors dipped in flour and lightly dredged with flour. Drop spoonfuls of the two mixtures alternately into greased and papered tins. Bake in a moderate oven. Ice if you wish. This recipe makes two loaves. All measurements are level.



Fudge Cookies

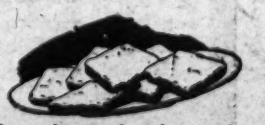
Recipe Contributed by Mrs. Nellie Hill, Los Angeles.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe published we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour, free.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles.

- 2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
- ½ cup of butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped



Cream butter and sugar, add the eggs well beaten, then the walnuts, chocolate and flour. Bake in slow oven in thin sheets. Cut in squares while hot. Ice with white icing flavored with vanilla.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES

Los Angeles, Cal. [January 31, 1926.

IT'S ALL IN BEING USED TO IT

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Picture by MERLE JOHNSON



He sunk his putt and then observed that the caddy had a wonderfully musical voice.

"WHAT'S the matter, Mike? You're looking terrible," said Tommy, as his old friend, pale and troubled, opened his locker and appeared disconcerted at not finding something he was looking for.

"I am a little off this morning," Mike admitted. "It's partly because you don't get the right kind of stuff any more, and partly because of a dirty trick Egbert worked on me yesterday afternoon. There ought to be a rule against larceny in this club."

We inquired for details.

Mike supplied them.

"You know how we are around here," he said, "no formality or up-stage stuff on the course, just pleasant, good-natured raillery all the time. The place has got a name for it.

"Yes," said Tommy. "It's getting so that guys won't come here any more because they object to loud talk and kidding while they are playing.

"I know," said Mike, "but there's really no harm in that. It's all in the game. If you can't beat a fellow one way it's all right to beat him in another, it's winning that counts.

"That was the way we figured when Egbert brought that husky over here yesterday. We could tell by the confident way he made the match that the bird was a ringer, and that Egbert meant to use him to take money away from us. But we never suspected he would descend to such depths of trickery.

"Knowing Egbert as well as we did at that time, however, we decided to beat him at his own game, so we accepted his match at five dollars a hole, depending on strategy to win.

"We laid back on the first hole to see what the fellow could do, and just as we expected he clouted one out two hundred and eighty yards, and got on the green with an easy pitch, making a par on a four hole.

"But that was only one up, and we began to do our stuff on the next one. When the ringer stepped up to drive John and I stood back of him and kept talking about how good he was, and what a deuce of a time we were going to have to beat him. We continued the conversation while he was teeing up and raised our voices a little just as he was going on the back swing. That ought to have put any man off his game, but this boso just hammed another two hundred and eighty yards, and grinning his satisfaction stood back to watch us take our turns.

"'Do you suppose the guy is deaf?' John whispered to me as we followed him out in the course.

"'He must be,' I agreed. 'Every other player we've tried that on has either flunked or turned around to give us a dirty look.'

"As we spoke a bumble bee we had flushed hummed over our heads. The stranger turned around. 'What was that, an aeroplane,' he asked.

"So we knew he wasn't deaf, which comforted us a little. As he was just taking his stance for an approach shot John dropped a couple of clubs right behind him dropped a couple of clubs right behind him noise picking them up again.

"The fellow didn't even look around. He just poised his club and came through in a neat arc, laying the ball almost dead.

"Frankly we began to get worried. Egbert, who ordinarily would have been accusing us savagely of trying to put his friend out of the game, was just walking along gazing at the distant sky and now and then remarking on the beauty of the cloud formations. He was even pleasant to us, a thing we had never known him to be in any game we had ever played with him.

"The next tee is a high one, with a brook just this side of the green. Going up the stairs John picked up a handful of gravel and as the visitor was preparing for his shot began tossing little stones right across in front of him.

"We expected this would result in an outburst, from Egbert anyway. But neither of them said a word. I thought I saw the chap looking at us out of the tail of his eye, and fearing that John was going a bit too far rebuked him for what he was doing. But while I was talking the ball sailed up in a rainbow curve and landed right on the green within easy putting distance.

"'We'll have to try to break up his putting,' said John. 'He evidently drives with his eyes and ears shut.'

"So we tried that. I got hold of my pet caddy who will do anything for money and told him to yell 'Fore!' at the top of his lungs just as the guest was about to putt, and then if anything was said about it to say that he thought one of the guys behind us on the green had driven, and he was doing his best to save a human life.

"The caddy did yell 'Fore!' and he made a bully job of it. But do, you think it worried our opponent? Not a bit of it. He sunk his putt, which was about ten feet long, and then observed to Egbert that the caddy had a wonderfully musical voice, and would make a good umpire.

"That remark set me to thinking. And I kept on thinking in the same line as he won hole after hole. Even a dog which I coaxed up to me and then teased till he began barking violently while the husky lad was making his shots didn't trouble him any. On the last hole I went ahead and got the chef to throw a lot of pans out of the kitchen window, which looks on the green, as the imperturable oaf was making his last putt. The ball clinked into the cup, and all that he said was that the chef must be kind of crowded if he had to get rid of so much stuff in the course of getting a meal ready.

"Well, we paid up. John and I had been so intent on disturbing the stranger that we had played rotten, and we lost every hole. He and Egbert collected the money, and inquired if we wanted to play an afternoon round, which we didn't.

"As the guest was walking off the course the caddy master came up to him, called him by his first name and asked him how he liked the course.

"Oh, it's all right, I guess, pretty quiet though, after yesterday. I pitched thirteen innings in the last game of the post-season series in the afternoon with forty thousand people hooting at me and most of them hurling pop bottles at me toward the end. I guess I could play golf better if it was noisier around a golf yard.

"Then we knew the depth of Egbert's duplicity. Really a fellow who will do such a rotten trick as that ought to be put out of the club."

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Los Angeles Times

Sunday Magazine

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TO CONTRIBUTORS: The Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine will return to the senders only those rejected manuscripts which are accompanied by stamps for their return. The Sunday Magazine makes no payment for verse.—Editor.

Lower Prices and Higher Wages

By EDWARD A. FILENE

SUPER-COMPETITION will drive up into mass production and mass distribution. It will compel us to Fordize American business and industry.

We can not win out in the intense competition that is coming by the simple method of cutting prices and slashing wages. The first thing the coming competition will teach us is that we must reduce the cost of production.

Too many of us, I fear, will thoughtlessly cut wages and go blandly on. I do not say that some wage reductions may not be necessary in the transition period. But if we simply cut wages without increasing the efficiency of our own management we shall succeed only in reducing the purchasing power that, directly or indirectly, is creating the market for our own products.

The way to success will lie through increasing the efficiency of labor by better management, through reducing overhead expense and other production costs, by greater standardization of products and by mass output, and finally through reducing the price to the consumer, taking a smaller profit per article, and working for mass sales. In the end such a policy, ably administered, will enable us to pay higher wages than we have ever dreamed possible and will bring us the biggest total profits in business history.

Mass production requires a great body of consumers. We can not have a great body of consumers ready to buy and able to pay for our products unless labor is well paid. It is as important to produce consumers as to produce goods.

The average business man has always had the legitimate ambition to become one of the biggest men in his line. He has been able to get along fairly well as a small business man, going it on his own and doing business by rule-of-thumb. The business man of the future will be able to succeed only in one of two ways: First, by becoming one of the Henry Fords of his line, or second, by becoming one link in a chain of business men in his line.

There is a danger that the small business men of the United States, reading of the large-scale changes that are likely to come, will think that they concern only the great captains of industry. But the fact is that no business man, large or small, will escape their influence. The choice will be possible only for those who do it first.

The business man of the future, whether manufacturer or merchant will make more money by reducing prices than the business man of the past has ever made by raising prices. He will strive always to bring prices to a lower and lower level, not from an idealistic social motive, but simply because it will be the best business policy.

In the past we business men have been able to muddle through somehow. But the era of muddling is drawing to a close. In the future it will be a plain choice between business statesmanship and bankruptcy.

[Note: This article covers an important portion of Mr. Filene's book, "The Way Out," which is being widely discussed in this country and in Europe. Another article will appear soon.—Editor.]

The Village Light

By Sam Simmons

Gray dusk and the silence reigns;
The peasants sleep.
The road of dust fades once again
Into the shadows deep.

Twilight in the village throws
A faint glow on the air;
The night wind slowly blows
The dead leaves here and there.

Evening and the darkness creeps
Upon the lonely town.
The light in the village keeps
Its watch the long hours round.

ALL HUMBUG
Uric Acid Never Did Cause Rheumatism
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Then it explains what does cause rheumatism, and tells how you can overcome it. Explains why you can now eat meat, fish, eggs, fowl, game, cheese, nuts, fruits, vegetables, and drink coffee, tea, cocoa, milk, buttermilk, etc., without fear of rheumatism.

IT'S ALL IN BEING USED TO IT

By JAMES L. MONTAGUE

Fitzsco by NEALE JOHNSON

"WHAT'S the matter, Mike? You're looking terrible," said Tommy, as his old friend, pale and trembling, opened his locker and appeared disconcerted at not finding something he was looking for.

"I am a little off this morning," Mike admitted, "but I'm not sick. I'm all right. I'm—I'm—I'm—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

but rather, "What can I do to conquer life?"

One of the first essentials in subduing one's nerves is the conquest of fear. Nervous women are notoriously timid and anxious. Harmless spiders and mice, which provoke healthy interest in a child or a naturalist, in many women call forth mild hysteria. The more nerves, the less "nerve;" conversely, anything which requires a definite expenditure of nerve cannot fail to benefit the nervous. For example, a woman may be so closely confined at home that when she does get down town she is petrified at the thought of crossing a crowded street which seems filled with all sorts of vehicles bent on her destruction. Help for this woman is not found in more staying at home, but in more encounters with traffic, so that she may become perfectly at ease in a crowd, and so that in a real emergency her "nerve" will save her.

Fear is so largely a physical thing—observe the set expression of the face and tightened abdominal muscles—that it may be overcome largely by physical means. A cheerful smile and relaxed muscles go a long way to combat fright and apprehension. Some of the "phobias" from which nervous patients suffer, possibly all of them, have a specific cause tracing back to some painful experience in childhood, and the fact of tracking them down will usually end their appearance.

A more subtle kind of fear with which nervous patients are uniformly afflicted is the fear of having their feelings hurt. This hypersensitiveness brings them constantly to grief, and makes them very difficult to live with. The neurotic has an everlasting chip on her shoulder; she is so thin-skinned that the most friendly criticism, or the chance rudeness of a stranger will plunge her into an abyss of gloom. This is especially true of those sheltered women who have been so carefully guarded from contacts with a crude world that, when reality finally does touch them, they are unable to cope with it successfully.

Another symptom which all nervous patients have in common is "that tired feeling," and so the earlier treatments of functional disorders consist largely of a rest cure. In the light of more recent study this method has proved insufficient for several reasons. For one thing, it fixes in the patient's mind the idea of invalidism and incompetency which all too easily becomes chronic, and it provides too much opportunity for deadly introspection, that head of the hydra which needs persistent cutting off.

For one person who really overworks there are at least fifty who work wrongly and allow an overconsciousness to infect even their hours of rest. We all know the fussy housewife who lets herself be distressed at the sight of a little dust, or a few undarned stockings. In recent years there has been so much good work done in applying the principles of scientific management to housekeeping that there is little reason for home cares being the intolerable burden they have been in the past, provided the worker has the right attitude toward her task. To learn when at leisure to relax the mind, to shut off worry at will, as one turns off a motor, is to have found the secret of true re-creation.

To suggest exercise to a woman frazzled by nerves is as waving a red flag at a bull. "When my work is done I am dead," she will protest; "I need rest, not exercise." It has yet to be shown that lolling about without definite employment ever helped anyone get ahead of their nerve problems. Nobody asserts that after years of sedentary living a woman can start out and hike twenty miles, or play three sets of tennis, or ride a trotting horse for several hours without being "all in," but it is possible to start in easily and gradually raise the threshold of fatigue to a surprising degree, with new levels of well-being.

It is desirable to get away from the idea of exercise as a painful duty. Struggling through setting-up exercises in one's room and breathing deeply because it is good for one will net accomplish a fraction as much as playing and group dancing, for instance, when the pleasure of companionship is at least half the benefit. Horse-back riding is especially exhilarating in that it combines muscular relaxation with mental alertness, and takes the attention wholly off one's self. Anyone who has ever experienced the joy of vigorous exercise, ideally followed by shower, rub-down and rest period, knows that it is worth the effort to keep one's body flexible and strong, aside from the wonderful sedative effect on overworn nerves.

The question of diet appears of prime importance to nervous patients because the digestive apparatus is so commonly the peg on which they hang their unhappy emotions. One feels almost pity for those unfortunate women who are always in the throes of a distressing "sick headache" or just getting over the effects of one. They are quite unaware that emotional debauchery has anything to do with their condition, and are often still unconvinced, even after exhaustive laboratory tests have shown their particular insides to be at least as good as the average. Bad hygiene is no doubt responsible for this fixation of symptoms. When in doubt, women subsist on tea and toast; their social life they foregather for bridge and gossip and pastry, when prunes and fresh air and exercise are indicated.

The ranks of food faddists seem to be recruited mainly from neurotic people. It is pathetic to see the drawn, anxious faces of patrons flocking to certain cafes because each article on the menu is labeled with its value in calories. A few hours of intelligent study of the subject should settle it for all time for persons in normal health. The most reliable dietary guide, after all, is found in our own mouths: that is, the different types of teeth point clearly to the use of a mixed diet. Of course, persons subject to constipation, as most nervous patients are, will require more fruit and green vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, to give the desired bulk.

Insomnia is the bete noir of many people under emotional stress, and sets up a vicious cycle of anxiety-fatigue-sleeplessness that causes untold misery. Once established, however, it is just as easy to keep a beneficent cycle going. It may be necessary for a while to resort to the warm bath or the glass of hot milk at bedtime, but the main thing is the mental control. The patient may learn, if she will, to keep her mind relaxed just as naturally as she puts her body in a comfortable position, and to shut out with a firm hand all the cares that infest the day, admitting only such peaceful thoughts as tend to produce refreshing sleep.

The problem of sex is too complex and far-reaching to be more than touched on within present limits. Our good friends, the psycho-analysts, would have us believe that where the sex life is normal and satisfying, there is no neurosis. This is undoubtedly true; it is likewise true that if everybody had plenty of money, no one would suffer from poverty. The fact remains that poverty is the outstanding blot on our so-called civilization, and after financial troubles and illness, unhappy love affairs provoke more sorrow than anything else.

Few, indeed, are those fortunate ones who receive a sane education on the subject. The violent taboos of past generations have made parents and teachers alike handle the problem as though it did not exist, and the doctor and social worker see only too often the pitiful results of this ignorance. Young folks stumble to maturity as best they can through a terrific conflict of emotions and through the sad enlightenment of bitter experience.

But for broken hearts and empty lives there is an always soothing balm to be found in the solace of art. Whether painting or music or poetry or architecture, one finds in art forms the color and symmetry, the harmony and rhythm, that are so difficult to achieve in one's life. If, in addition to an appreciative taste for beauty, one may cultivate the impersonal artistic attitude, and better still, find recreation in some creative work, be it ever so amateur, there will always be at hand an inexhaustible source of joy and an invaluable outlet for the tumultuous energies. Many nervous women realize this vaguely, and grope about trying to express themselves, though how they do not know. One girl longed to sing and was told by a prospective teacher: "You may develop a pretty drawing-room voice, my dear, but now it is all boxed up." If he had said her whole nature was boxed up, he would have been nearer the truth.

This is just the tragedy of the nervous; their energies are so confined or misdirected that the entire personality becomes overladen with undesirable qualities, and the original character is almost unrecognizable. The acid-tongued old maid, the querulous mother, the nagging wife, are all suffering from different aspects of the same trouble. They need encouragement and help to start

ALL HUMBUG

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CROSSED WIRES By John T. McCutcheon

A Thrilling New Serial



He buried himself in the sporting columns, apparently, unaware that the neighboring couple was narrowly observing him.

The Times presents herewith the first installment of a new Sunday feature by the famous cartoonist, John T. McCutcheon. It's a story of high adventure and romance. Each installment will be liberally illustrated with Mr. McCutcheon's own inimitable drawings.

AT LAST she had obtained all the necessary information. By ingratiating herself into the maid's confidence and by tactful questions she learned much about the Crayton family.

They were from a large industrial city in a Western State and had not traveled much; in fact, this was the father's first trip to Paris. The daughter, Virginia Crayton, an only child, would be a great heiress some day, the maid told her.

"We will be good friends," she promised the guileless maid in her quaint English. "I will show you something of Paris," she added, thus establishing a valuable connection in the family, and then, hurrying to a telephone booth, she called up Pierre de Barsac.

There was the usual delay in making the connection. At last she heard and recognized Pierre's voice, then there was a slight pause and a confusion of sounds.

"Hello! hello! Are you there?" she exclaimed in French. A voice answered her, and, assured that the connection had been restored, she continued hurriedly: "I thought they had cut us off. I have talked with the maid and have much useful information. They are richer than we suspected and the daughter will be a great heiress. She is neither married nor engaged. You will have no trouble if you play your hand right. Meet me at the Cafe Senegal this evening, Pierre, at seven sharp. I can't say any more on the telephone."

To her amazement, a strange voice answered her in English.

"Pardon, madam; what number did you want?"

She bit her lip. The wires were crossed. Her wits worked swiftly. Had he understood what she had said? She asked a question in French.

"Pardon, madam," came the answer. "No compreheney. I'm afraid you have the wrong number."

She rang off, intensely relieved.

But if her wits were quick, those of the young man who had answered the telephone were quicker. He had been reading a heavy French treatise on metallurgy when the bell rang. A woman's voice was speaking rapidly in French, and before he could inform her of the mistaken connection, her words suddenly acquired a significance that arrested his attention. Having listened intently, he decided he must convince her that he had not understood.

Then for a long time he gazed thoughtfully out of the window. Mystery was more alluring than metallurgy. That there was some sort of conspiracy afoot was evident, but as to whom it was directed against was a mystery. It might be diverting to go to the Cafe Senegal that evening. Perhaps an interesting adventure might develop. That this couple would be there seemed reasonable to expect, for the woman, after realizing her mistake, would assuredly secure the correct number and be certain that her message did not miscarry.



The wires were crossed. Her wits worked swiftly.

Shortly before seven that evening he left the obscure little hotel where for reasons of his own he had established himself, and soon after the hour he entered the Cafe Senegal.

Within the dimly lighted interior only half a dozen people were seated. A swift survey determined his selection of a table close to one occupied by a well-dressed young woman and a rather distinguished looking man nearing forty.

"Do you parley vous English?" he asked the waiter loudly. "Well, say, I'm expecting a lady friend, but I guess she's late. If you don't mind, I'll not order until she comes."

He then occupied himself by looking at the old pictures that adorned the walls. Then he lit a cigarette and looked anxiously at his watch. And then he rapped noisily on the table, and when the waiter hurried up inquired if they had any papers printed in English. Having been provided with a Paris edition of an American daily, he buried himself in the sporting columns, apparently unaware that the neighboring couple was narrowly observing him.

The woman whispered contemptuously to her companion:

"He doesn't understand French. I know the type." Nevertheless, they continued their conversation in lowered tones until, in their earnestness, their voices unconsciously rose to normal.

"Oh, but there can be no mistake, my dear," the woman was saying. "I tell you, I talked and talked with the maid. She is an innocent soul. She tells me everything. I have promised to show her Paris. Hereafter she is my slave. They are just the kind of family that will be immensely impressed by a title."

"We'd better go slow on the title," muttered the man.

"But you are so clever in these matters, my Pierre. It will be, oh, so easy for you. And besides the girl is really very attractive—for an American. She is a good deal smarter than her parents, who are upper middle class. You can easily dazzle them. But the girl—you must play your hand well. Make desperate love to her—and, ah, how well you can do that, my Pierre!" She patted his hand. "She cannot resist you. You have a fortune in your pocket, my dear, if you are careful. They are very, very rich."

Pierre shrugged his shoulders. "I have already assured myself on that score," he said. "But as for marrying her, that would be dangerous over here."

The woman nodded. Why it would be dangerous was evidently known to her. She lighted a cigarette and for a moment smoked in silence.

"If you do not dare risk marriage," she suggested, "you can compromise her. That can be made profitable, as you know, my dear."

He smiled at some pleasant recollection her words awakened.

"But, better still," she went on, earnestly, "why not follow her to America and be married there? It would be months before they would learn anything; and by that time—" She closed her eyes and blew smoke into the air.

Pierre cast a sidelong glance at the adjoining table. At suitable intervals the young American—one could not have mistaken his nationality—had rattled the paper as he turned the pages. Once he was overheard to mutter "darn these frog dames anyway!" From which it was assumed that a French lady had failed to keep the rendezvous. He was apparently supremely oblivious of his surroundings.

Reassured, Pierre asked, "Do they know many people here?" "Practically nobody. I am sure you will find them ready to believe anything you tell them, and if you are discreet nobody will warn them about you."

He flushed. This was a reference to his character and record that he preferred not to hear discussed, even by such a useful ally.

"How long are they to be in Paris?"

"About two months."

"Plenty of time," smiled the man, sipping his cognac. The woman laid her hand on his.

"Ah, yes," she whispered. "You can do wonders in much less time than that!"

When they left the young American was still glaring at his watch and muttering to himself.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

(Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.)

Breaking it to the Minister

The rector of a country church was in his study hard at work on his sermon for the coming Sunday, when a visitor was announced. She was a big muscular person, and when the minister had brought forward a chair she flopped into it and opened up bluntly:

"You're Mister Smith, ain't you?"

"I am."

"You remember marrying a couple of strangers at your church a couple of months ago?"

"What were the names?"

"Walter Perkins and Elizabeth Jerkins," said the woman. "And I'm Elizabeth."

"Are you indeed? I thought I remembered your face when you came in, but—"

"Yes," continued the visitor, "I'm her all right, and I though I ought to drop in and let you know Walter has escaped!"

The Girl: Oh, don't some people get offensive when they own a car?

The Man: Well, some certainly do get a habit of running other people down.



"Plenty of time," smiled the man.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

result from incomplete oxidation. Headaches and dizziness will follow.

There are four types of colitis. I have a coworker who has had a condition of colitis for more than a year. One of the medical men had been giving her some treatment twice a week, but she was still in pain, and finally decided to come to me for a diet. He had had her on a milk diet and with practically nothing else, but she was not getting along very well, and was trying to work all the time. I sent her to an osteopath, who gave her two treatments. The next day her pain was completely gone, so she came back to me for the diet. I put her on a normal one. That went on for eight months without any pain or return of the colitis. Apparently she needed a good osteopathic treatment more than anything else. Later she had a little trouble with fermentation again. It developed that she was taking too many eggs. One egg a week, or two at the most, is all that Dr. McCollum recommends, because they putrefy so readily. Since reducing her egg allowance to one a week, she has been entirely free from trouble. Beware of eggs in colitis.

Anemia is another common disorder. I believe in this condition the mineral acids have been given. Those mineral acids have to be neutralized by the base-forming elements of the body, and if there is a deficiency of these, there will be acidosis. The logical treatment is to introduce into the system the organic acids. The easiest to give and perhaps the most important is the one found in sour milk—lactic acid. In working out a diet for anemia, it should be determined whether the patient has hypoacidity or not. If so, buttermilk or acid-forming foods are indicated.

Colds and "flu" are easily treated by diet, because there are but few cases of cold which are not accompanied by an acid condition. The body is not strongly alkalin, and when a little alkali is lost, the permeability of the intestinal tract is increased, with the result that bacteria can pass into the body and lower our reserve. Give treatment which will neutralize such conditions and give base-forming foods, such as vegetables, fruits, and milk. Eliminate, for the time being, the cereals, meats and eggs. Keep the patient on a base-forming diet for a few days, and the results will be gratifying.

* * *

Worms

Very often people are prone to suspect the presence of worms merely on the symptoms of voraciousness of appetite and inability to grow stout. They come to the doctor with the complaint that, eat what they may, they cannot gain an ounce. Inevitably, the question comes, "Doctor, do you think I have worms?"

Of course, in our present method of living where so much meat and other flesh foods are consumed, a fertile background for the growth and development of worms is often present.

It is inconsistent to attribute voraciousness of appetite to worms unless the actual presence of the worms has been established. When worms are present, we usually find a group of symptoms— itching, irritation in various parts of the body, sometimes the nose, sometimes the rectum, sometimes the ears. There is usually very little gain in weight and a corresponding weakness of vital energy.

The only sure diagnosis, however, is the examination of the stools. When worms are present, it is inevitable that some of them appear in the fecal substance.

The treatment for worms is relatively simple. Stop feeding them and they will come out. A fast of three or four days is usually sufficient to discharge them entirely or at least a large proportion of them.

Medicinally, a number of agents are used, ranging from epsom salts and chloroform spirits to santonin, thymol, and worm seed oil.

After the fast, a series of high enemas should be given so as to dislodge the worms from the lower bowel. All the water possible should be drunk during the fasting period.

After the fast, weight and energy will be rapidly renewed.

* * *

Women and Nerves

By CATHARINE OGDEN

The average doctor, in the incessant pressure of his daily work, is so preoccupied with correcting the results of unfortunate heredity, poor environment and faulty education that it seems an additional responsibility for him to become also the teacher and leader of his patients.

Yet the trustful layman retains his ancient faith in the tribal medicine-man who, he feels, can and should furnish some charm (drug) or incantation (advice) which will miraculously dispel the evil spirits (misfortunes) which so cruelly beset him. It is very hard indeed for him to realize what every physician knows: That health is not for sale at a dollar an ounce or five dollars per consultation, but is very largely the cumulative effect of good habits.

This is nowhere so well illustrated as in the case of patients burdened with functional nervous disorders. Women, especially, who because of their more monotonous life and stronger repressions, suffer more acutely than men from these complaints, flock in droves to the doctor with the sad tale of their woes, and a long list of the most widespread symptoms. They are dismissed with the smiling assurance that there is nothing whatever the matter with them. They must cheer up, forget themselves, not take things so hard.

All this is the soundest possible advice, but hardly goes far enough, because the patient has not the faintest idea how to apply it. She feels bewildered, imagines the doctor does not understand her "case." In her extremity she may turn to one of the healing cults, and, astonishingly, may find in them the renewed faith which she needs. Even palmists, who play, so frankly on the universal desire for sympathy and flattery, are often shrewd judges of character, and may uncover the weak spot which needs correction, or give some suggestion that helps restore the lost self-confidence.

The more intelligent class of patients, of course, will not be satisfied with vague seekings after false gods; they want tangible suggestions which will appeal to their reason and common sense. For such persons it is wonderfully encouraging to discover that the whole trend of modern psychology and preventive medicine is toward that freer, richer life which ideally should be everyone's birthright, but from which the neurotic feels herself so unjustly withheld. She is prone to consider herself the unhappiest of mortals; no one else, she is convinced, ever had such a steady deluge of troubles as herself. She has visioned her dreams of happiness and success like a distant mountain top, but her untrained feet, instead of guiding her up, lead in a perpetual circle around the foot of the mountain.

The first step in the regeneration—which after all is spiritual rather than physical —is to adopt a fresh and more hopeful point of view. It should be immensely cheering for a discontented woman to find out that there are many people in the world far worse off than she is. Her real problem—to find satisfying work and understanding love —is the universal problem, and may well take years for its complete solution.

Women invariably regard their sex as an insurmountable handicap, but is it? In any case, a million women, feeling sorry for themselves, will not alter the biological facts. Their reference to their periodic function as "the curse" and to their own darling babies as the "white woman's burden" is simply impaling themselves on the rocks of Nature's apparent high-handed indifference to their fate. One cannot help thinking that if half the energy women spend uselessly in longing to be men were definitely turned into trying to be more effective women, they would get somewhere.

If personal unhappiness is largely the discrepancy between what we have and what we want, then to combat it we have at once two points of attack; the development of philosophic calm, on the one hand, and on the other, the strengthening of the will so that we may attain our desires. To brood by the fire over one's difficulties is pure waste of time, and only produces a negative and despondent frame of mind. What is needed is a positive and aggressive attitude; not, "See what life has done to me!"

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

"I'll never be able to tell you, Jessie, dear, how I've enjoyed these long walks with you. Never before in my life have I had any pleasure in walking—and never so delightful a companion."



"Alicia Zanes! What do you mean? I never saw a girl who walked so freely and so triumphantly. I supposed you had been a great walker from your cradle."

"No. When I was a youngster, my shoes were never properly fitted and so my feet were neither natural in shape nor in strength. I had a tendency toward enlarged joints and my arches were weak. Only a mile or two of walking could put me into agonizing pain. So you can see that walking had few charms for me."

"But how do you do it now?"

"Why because I wear these shoes!" and Alicia displayed a very trim, very slender and very smartly clad foot for Jessie's inspection.

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CARE OF THE BODY

importance to the health of the family. Hence her article below is of inestimable importance:

There are two ways of classifying foods:

(1.) Energy-producing foods. a. Carbohydrates. b. Fats.

(2.) Tissue-building foods. Proteins.

(3.) Body regulators. a. Water. b. Mineral salts.

(4.) Oils and fats.

If these foods are included in the diet, constipation may be prevented. If the constipation continues too long, the muscles stretch, and lose their tone. Diet will not help very much in this case.

Another common disorder is obesity. We frequently meet persons who want to get thin in a hurry. The usual diet prescribed is one from which fats and carbohydrates are largely eliminated. The patient is told to eat proteins and roughage. What happens? Why is it necessary that we should know the principles of nutrition? Has nothing in the past proved the value of this knowledge? Consider the proportion of American school children who show the effects of malnutrition: 33 per cent! The pre-school group has a still higher percentage. My own experience with malnourished children has made me realize how little people know and how little interest they have in some of the essential things of life. The two

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a typical diet a man chooses. These foods are all acid-formers. In order to plan a healthful diet these points must be kept in mind.

Why is it necessary that we should know





"Come," she cried, "the music is changing! How wild it is!"

The Mad Moon

By Vingie E. Roe

THE lights of the gorgeous city lay down along the dark terraces like necklaces of heavenly gems. Below, the twilight waters of the bay made a mysterious floor of mauve and silver sheen, decked by the thin dark lines of graceful masts. Music drifted up, fine, filigree strings of it, tinkling against each other.

On a shadowed balcony two women looked down upon the scene with vastly different emotions. To one it was old, a veritable part of her life, a previous part, redolent of romance, embalmed with memories. To the other it was fairyland complete, since she viewed it with the eyes of youth—starved youth at that.

Her hands were clasped beneath her chin and her large dark eyes roved from one rim of the world to the other drinking in beauty. She was young, and very lovely with the quick blooming grace of Latin blood. There was an eagerness about her that sat strangely with the poised hauteur of her bearing, an odd jumbling of impressions. Her raiment was rich to the point of extravagance, though subdued by excellent taste. Her little dark head was dressed with care for every shining wave; there were jewels on her fingers and in her ears. She was exquisite.

Her companion was scarcely less so, though in a different way. She was no longer young, as one reckons youth, for the oval of her pale face had lost something of its once incomparable contour. In the dark hair dressed meticulously back from her brow there showed a trace of silver. Where the b... , of the Italian night set throbbing in the girl a tide of nameless emotions so that a little pulse beat in her throat, this woman was claimed by it, a trifle saddened.

That she had lived one knew by every line of her face, by the quiet grace of her hands folded in her lap, by the stillness that hung upon her like a garment of invincible pride.

"Oh, Sohnya!" breathed the girl rapturously, "the Heaven of which Sister Veronica is always telling can be no more wonderful than this! And we have walked amid it—been free to walk! We shall walk again tonight. I am still stupid with joy—and gratitude." She turned impulsively and laid her fingers for a moment on the folded hands. "Without you it could never have been—and I should have passed from the dead dullness of my life to the horror that awaits me with never a taste of what life can mean—with never a glimpse of the wonder of freedom! I may suffer the more by contrast, but—I shall never cease to be thankful for it."

For a moment the glowing beauty of the shadowy face was eclipsed, as if a hand had passed across it; the exquisite head dropped to the balcony's rail. The woman clasped the warm young fingers. Her eyes burned upon the bowed head with infinite pity, infinite love.

"Lift up," she said gently, "dear heart, we have tonight—and perhaps several nights. There will be a moon later—and the sound of water on a boat's white forefoot—"

The heavy silken curtains at the back of the balcony stirred, parted.

"Mesdames," said an elderly maid, "the gentlemen have come."

"Thank you, Morvan," said the woman rising.

The girl sprang up, alert upon the instant, her eager face flushed and sparkling. "Hurry, Sohnya!" she whispered, "I feel as if I should die if we delay a moment!"

A little later they walked together down the broad shallow stairs which gave to the lower part of the house. Though the warmth of the night was sweet and heavy, both women were so muffled by wraps that there was little by which they could be distinguished.

Two men came forward from among the palms and flowers of the foyer. One was a Frenchman, a trifle bald and rotund, but of that rare and delightful nature which meets life in all its phases with happiness mixed with kindness and tempered by understanding. The other was an American, undeniably. Tall, fair, bronzed by months of recent travel in Africa, he was a splendid young creature as he smiled eagerly and leaped up the broad steps to meet them. His handshake was American and robust as his frame, quick and respectful for the woman, lingering and clinging for the girl.

"By George!" he cried inelegantly, "it's been an age since yesterday!"

"Princiep," said the woman reproachfully, "can you not leap up steps any more?"

The Frenchman bowed beautifully. "Years, my dear Sohnya," he said, "and embonpoint forbid! But I maintain that I can still—what you call it?—give our ebullient young friend cards and spoke in department. Permit me." And he gave her his arm with perfect grace.

They descended the terraces of their own immediate garden to a vehicle waiting at a stone gate covered with bougainvillea. They entered it and dropped away down among the fairy lights, their voices and laughter subdued.

At the water's edge they discarded the rocking and ancient carriage for the magic of sails and a narrow deck. And the moon was rising as Sohnya had foretold. It made a strangely deeper darkness at first, casting over the face of the bay a smoke of silver which half blinded the vision but set the heart to pulsing with its mystery. There were chairs on the afterdeck and a sort of vicarious seclusion, and forward the several sailors hummed as they handled rope and tiller. A sweet cool breeze was blowing and almost immediately they were tacking up against it, standing out across the silver floor.

For a while they sat near together watching the lights of the wonderful city draw back into a narrowing circle which fringed the bay, and the spell of the night was on them with its romance, so that they spoke little. But presently the girl and the American rose and stood against the rail, and, imperceptibly almost, they went a bit farther away, pointing out to each other this point and that among the gorgeous lights, until at last the Frenchman and the woman sat alone.

"My dear Sohnya," said the man in a guarded voice, "my heart is uneasy." He did not speak in his native tongue, nor in Italian, but in a running liquid speech which had its origin in the rugged hills of a small but prideful inland principality. His companion answered him in kind, and the strange words had a wondrous beauty on her cultured tongue.

"I know," she said, "and I am sorry, my friend. For me it is all right—but for you, I am sorry."

An exclamation escaped the man. "Not so! That is nothing—pouf! A bagatelle! I! Why, what have I done to earn that from you? Have I ever counted costs? Ever hesitated a second in any emprise of romance or intrigue? Ever done aught but—"

"But fly to the lists of the helpless," finished the woman smiling affectionately, "but offer up your indomitable soul in any case that touched your tender heart. Forgive me, Princiep. No. It is not that. I am only sorry to drag you into this. Our long friendship, my ancient affection for you, make me hesitate to take your risky service just now when there is danger around every corner."

"But," he protested, "I am the friend of John Henderson. I love him as much as you love the—"

The woman put a quick hand across his lips. "S-h-h-s!" she said.

"And without me how could she have had this magic hour, this taste of life to carry with her into her exile?"

"True," said the woman sadly, "Poor little one,—poor innocent child! We have done more risky things together, Princiep. We'll risk it once again."

There was a space against the rail amidships where solitude brooded daringly between the sailors at the fore, the friends astern; and here young John Henderson, from Texas, U.S.A., finally landed with the dark-haired daughter of an alien land. The muffling cloak had fallen from her head, leaving the beautiful olive curve of her neck, the dusky cheek with its tropic roses, to gleam in the moonlight with bewitching charm.

One soft hand lay on the polished rail and he touched it timidly. "The moon," he said, "is a traitor. It makes sane mortals mad. And you have so short a time in Naples. Five days from tomorrow morning, did you say?"

The girl nodded.

"And I have had you only three this time—five altogether, counting those two on the boat last spring. That is short, Iliola." It was the first time he had used her name, caught from Madame Sohnya. He felt a tiny tremor in the hand beneath his own.

"So short! And you will not tell me where you go, nor why; Monsieur Bedet is silent on the point, too, and I have enough—barely enough—breeding to respect the silence which you all impose. But tonight I am mad because of the moon. Moonlight on the bay and Naples yonder." His brown fingers closed on the soft white hand, drew it up against his breast and held it there. It struggled a moment and lay still, save for a trembling which had set up in it.

"Iliola," he said, "I love you."

There was a gasp in the shadowy light and the hand was drawn swiftly from him. It fell upon the rail, lifted and fell again—

"Mr. American," she said in a curiously faint voice, "shall we go back to our friends?"

But, walking beside him in silence, she stumbled on the smooth deck and when John Henderson, catching her, raised her face to the moon he saw with a chill at his

CROSSED WIRES By John T. McCutcheon
A Thrilling New Serial
LOS ANGELES TIMES January 31, 1926.

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CARE OF THE BODY

result from incomplete oxidation. Headaches and dizziness will follow.

There are four types of colitis. I have a complete list of foods for each type, but I can only give you a few general rules here. Avoid fruits, vegetables and cereals containing much cellulose. Eat plenty of meat, eggs, cheese, fish, milk, cream, butter, olive oil, cocoanut oil, and gelatine. Avoid all sugars except honey. Avoid all starches except potatoes, rice and tapioca. Avoid all fruits except bananas, avocados and cooked apples. Avoid all vegetables except asparagus tips, spinach, lettuce and celery. Avoid all nuts except cocoanuts. Avoid all cereals except rice and tapioca. Avoid all beverages except milk, cream and water. Avoid all condiments and spices.

Avoid all sweets except honey. Avoid all fats except butter, cream, olive oil and cocoanut oil. Avoid all soups except chicken broth. Avoid all drinks except milk, cream and water.

Avoid all desserts except gelatine. Avoid all vegetables except asparagus tips, spinach, lettuce and celery. Avoid all fruits except bananas, avocados and cooked apples

LOS ANGELES TIMES MAGAZINE
SUNDAY, January 31, 1926.

Have Movie Actors Good Manners?

By Alma Whitaker

SUNDAY, January 31, 1926.

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CARE OF THE BODY

of the mouth? The herbivorous animal secretes a copious amount of dilute saliva which aids in the maceration of its coarse foods. In the carnivora, these glands are small. Their secretions have little effect upon starches, a vital difference between them and man, but frugivorous animals have well developed salivary glands, the secretions of which are very effective in the conversion of starches, such as are natural to the diet of man, into a form of sugar known as maltose which is one of the steps of digestion. Therefore, we must here classify man with the frugivora, the eaters of grains, fruits and nuts.

In the herbivora, the stomach is a highly complicated organ with four distinct compartments. The digestive processes are very slow for the proper handling of grasses and herbs. It is ideally constructed for its purpose and perfect in its functioning, for even the dumbest calf has more sense than to abuse its stomach with food not intended for its kind.

The stomach of the carnivora is very simple. The substances upon which they exist, being so nearly identical in character, are readily dissolved by the powerful gastric juices secreted by them. Flesh, when exposed to warmth and moisture, decays rapidly, giving rise to poisonous substances of an offensive and very dangerous nature. The gastric juices of the carnivorous animal are capable of preventing this putrefactive change in the stomach, but man does not have this kind of a gastric secretion; his is not powerful enough to prevent such decay. As a result, hours of this rotting in the alimentary tract produces fermentation, irritation of the gastric mucosa or stomach lining, tendency to carcinoma, to other diseases, premature old age and premature death. It is man's penalty for ignorance of law.

In the frugivorous group, the stomach is less complicated than that of the herbivora, but not as simply constructed as that of the carnivora. It is adapted to food requiring considerable time for the extraction of its nutritive elements, without danger of putrefaction.

It may be well to say here that natural food, taken into a normal stomach in a normal quantity, will not ferment. But the gastric juices of man, being less active than those of the carnivora, less antiseptic, do not properly handle flesh foods, most of which have been attacked by putrefactive forces long before being eaten.

For another point from comparative anatomy, let us study the balance of the alimentary tract, the intestines. In the herbivora, as the sheep, the intestine is thirty times the length of the body. It is sacculated, or formed into pouches, to obstruct the too rapid passage of its contents. This organ in the frugivora is twelve times the length of its body. It is also sacculated to provide for the slow movement of the true food. In the carnivora, it is short—only three times the length of its body, and smooth to permit the speedy egress of its rapidly rotting flesh foods.

In man, as in the frugivora, the intestine is twelve times the length of the body and it is also sacculated. Because of this construction, flesh foods are retained until putrefaction has reached an advanced stage. This is where bowel action is normal. It is probable that the two factors of constipation, plus the ptomaines and acids of decaying flesh foods, are the primary causes of most of the ills to which flesh eaters are particularly susceptible.

When we study pre-natal nourishment, the character of the placenta, the location of the mammary glands, the covering of the tongue, the perspiratory glands, the extension of the backbone, the position of the eyes in the skull, the position assumed when walking, and the item of nails versus claws, we find man constantly found anatomically with higher apes and not with flesh eaters.

Let us see what else we can find in chemistry, in pathology, in history—the evidence of laboratory and of clinic.

We often hear a layman say, "I have to have my meat to get strength." That which he mistakes for strength is the false stimulant of the flesh poisons. He finds it in a beefsteak, or still stronger, in an ancient hamburger. The drug addict finds it in a "shot in the arm." Remember that heat and true energy come largely from natural sugars and starches—not from the flesh proteins.

Let us take this strength-from-flesh-eating thing to pieces and see what makes the wheels go around. Most of us, before we knew any better, drank that choice concoction of urea, uric acid, creatin, etcetera, known as beef tea. Now beef tea is almost a household word.

What are the results of taking this kind of food substitute? Dr. Haig, a noted English physician, has shown that uric acid and allied poisons which are the principal constituents of flesh juices administer a feeling of well-being and exhilaration, highly delusive in character because actually lessening, as does alcohol, the capacity to work.

Here we find an explanation and a warning—the explanation of the failure of flesh foods to transmit energy equal to non-flesh foods when intelligently prepared, combined and balanced; the warning, that these stimulants do not impart energy but compel the nerve centers to discharge their reserve supply to an abnormal and unsafe degree.

This is why the flesh eater so soon runs down. This is why, as his youthfulness with its natural reserve power passes, his stimulants have less and less effect upon him.

• • •

Water

Approximately three-fourths of the entire body is made of water. It enters into the chemical formula of practically every cell in the body. It is by far the largest single substance involved in body metabolism.

The essential nature of water to health is well known by everyone. The means of procuring this water in a healthful, wholesome state is perhaps not so well known.

There is almost not a single item of food which does not contain water in its substantial composition. Virtually, all plants and animals are made mainly of water. Since this is so, every food we eat contains water. Our huge water requirement is satisfied mainly through the water present in these foods.

As the country becomes more and more cosmopolitanized, as water must be brought from greater distances and undergo more changes, the question of our water supply becomes a very vital factor.

The water used by many cities is often contaminated with bacteria or with chemicals used to combat bacteria. Such water, of course, is in no sense as healthful a water as the one which has not been treated in this fashion.

The purest state in which water exists is found in the various watery fruits.

• • •

Practical Points in Nutrition

Writing in the Western Osteopath, Alice Bradley, Ph.D., makes a splendid summary of food values. The subject of nutrition is one that ought to be understood by every housewife and mother. It is vital and of that is no part of his methods of treatment.

In this lecture, "The Meatless Dietary," I sincerely believe that each of you who with open mind will follow the evidence I shall present will be incorrectly convinced of the truth of my two cardinal points: First, that man is not properly classed as a flesh eater; second, that violation of this natural law results in lessened efficiency, lowered resistance, disease, premature old age and premature death.

First, that man is not by nature a flesh eater. So true is it that the anatomical structure, the digestive functions and other

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 | CARE OF THE BODY

as a columnist, an editor and a physician of note, he is also one of the greatest teachers of anatomy America has ever seen. I want to assure you that he could take you apart and put you together again without misplacing a single sacro-iliac-synchondrosis over a gastro-epiploic, though of course,

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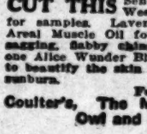
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Have Actors Good Manners?

By Alma Whitaker



ONE of my jobs is to help make actors and actresses interesting. It is technically known as "interviewing" them for publication. Sometimes it is not a hard task. Sometimes it is most discouraging from the point of inspiration.

But we newspaper people always do our best for them. We are generally quite gallant about it. And, since they nearly all have press agents for the express purpose of getting them publicity, it is to be presumed that they like it.

But after interviewing about a hundred of them, I find that just about one in ten ever feels called upon to acknowledge the interview in any way. Their attitude for the most part is that they have no interest in the matter after the event. They will, of course, lay themselves out to be charming while we are with them. They probably read the interview in the papers with satisfaction. But somehow it almost never occurs to them to telephone or write a little note expressing any thanks whatever. Perhaps they express all the courteous acknowledgement they feel necessary to their press agent. Certainly any acknowledgment the writer ever receives is invariably from the press agent—as a special favor to himself.

But it seems to me that these actors and actresses should permit themselves the indulgence of ordinary good manners. It could not possibly hurt their amour propre in any way.

Perhaps Frederick Warde is old-fashioned, for instance, but it does send a little glow of pleasure into a poor scribe's heart to receive a charmingly courteous little note of acknowledgement. Sort of gracious, you know. "I read the article with great pleasure, and gratefully tender you my thanks." Of course Frederick could easily feel that it was all in the way of business, that anyway he was "good copy," one would not have written the article if one hadn't wanted to, and that therefore no acknowledgement was necessary. But I am glad Frederick doesn't feel like that.

During 1924 and 1925 I interviewed 103 actors and actresses. Most of my stories, oh, positively most of them, were complimentary. A nice little note from Nora Bayes warmed my heart. Sid Chaplin found time for a merry little note. So did Jeanie Macpherson. Tony Moreno went to a gallant extreme and sent flowers—so that made up for Creighton Hale, Adolph Menjou, the Harold Lloyds, Charles Meredith, Thomas Meighan, Jetta Goudal, Rosemary Theby, Naximova, George O'Brien and Clara Bow, who were all content to leave acknowledgements to their press agents. Doris Kenyon wrote a charming, appreciative little note.

But then came Milton Sills, Norma Shearer, Lon Chaney, who were content to wait till we happened to meet again months later. Herbert Rawlinson and Rudolf Valentino both wrote charming acknowledgements. Constance Bennett, however, although I had understood she was a most superior person, does not include this form of social superiority in her plans. Neither did Leatrice Joy, but Malcolm MacGregor sent a prompt and delightful acknowledgment. Lewis Stone ignored us painfully—but then Lewis opened the interview by saying he considered it all unnecessary foolishness, so perhaps that was all right.

Lord Thompson was quite a dear—but, oh, I beg your pardon, of course, he is not an actor, only a great statesman. Still even Bishop Johnson will and does, where haughty actors don't.

Weber and Fields had a heart. Belle Bennett even ran to flowers. But oh, Lou Tellegen ignored me coldly, and so did Matt Moore, although I interviewed them at my own house with a couple of cracked ribs—heroism stuff. Lillian Albertson at least sent a message. And sweet Greta Nissen sent me an adorable autographed picture.

But after that I was ignored by Jane Cowl, William Powell (oh, well, William did have to rush off to New York and he beamed upon me a year later) Lillian Gish, Lillian Rich, and Claire Winsor. However, Bert Lytell comforted me for Claire, and they both sent flowers after I interviewed Bert.

Richard Dix . . . well Richard even failed to send the autographed photograph he had promised my housekeeper's little girl—and he lost a passionate admirer there.

John Barrymore graciously expressed acknowledgement when we met later at Valentino's awful party—after I had had to remind him who I was. Lew Cody sent me a frisky telegram that warmed the cockles of my heart, and to think I had called him a low-brow too!

Joseph Schildkraut has held coldly aloof to this day. T. Roy Barnes sent a jolly message. Sarah Padden, Percy Marmont, Ronald Coleman all decided no acknowledgements were necessary, but Jay Hunt, the old dear, let me know he liked it, thank you. Colleen Moore was quite charming and very much recognized I was still upon earth, and even permitted me to suspect that she rather liked me. Julanne Johnston also remembered her manners.

Ruth Helen Davies was not afraid to be polite. Neither was Michael Arlen, who sent me "These Charming People." But William de Mille, Vilma Banky, and even, oh, this breaks my heart, yea even Nancy Welford made no sign that our interview ever had been. Neither did Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan. Neither did Mitchel Lewis. Neither did Noah Leslie. Oh, I could make this negative list a mile long. But, behold me grovelling with gratitude because Robert Gleckler wrote such a jolly little note. Ah, yes, and thank heaven, Pola Negri believes in nice telegrams. And Wyndham Standing does not forget. Louise Fazenda has manners, too.

Well, you may say it is all in the way of business and polite courtesies should not be necessary. Or—which is much more probable—the poor stars may be fearful of seeming to be expressing that form of gratitude which is said to be "a lively anticipation of favors to come."

Or, again, they may feel that any acknowledgement on their part might impair their hauteur, seem to imply that they were the favored party, whereas, of course the favors are all of their dispensing. Are they not aiding poor scribes to earn a living and giving them something very special to write about?

Oh, sure, I can see all the arguments. And besides, there's the press agent. Perhaps it is meet and right that he should do all the tiresome acknowledging necessary.

Still, it is sort of nice when an actor or actress feels sufficiently sure of himself or herself, and is sufficiently steeped in the old-fashioned courtesies, to be able to forget or ignore, or be above the suspicion of, ulterior motives.

And really, where this is impossible, press agents might make quite a hit by instructing their clients in ordinary good manners. I don't believe they are ever a handicap. Dr. David Starr Jordan always writes treasured little acknowledgements—and I don't believe it has done him a bit of harm. John Masefield wasn't above writing me a note. But perhaps it is different for actors.

Spanking 'Em

NEW YORK'S head policewoman wants parents to resume the spanking of their offspring, particularly those of high-school age. This, she insists, will "help cut down crime."

Of course, one hesitates to argue with a policewoman, but after gazing upon a high school full of the young huskies and Amazons that constitute the students, one would hate to be the righteous parent undertaking the task.

Besides, don't you know, educators have been assuring us that it is the parents who are the real sinners—"failure of the American home" stuff. It is the mothers with their short-skirts and make-up, their cigarettes, and jazz tastes, and the fathers with their home-brew that are the real crime-wavers.

What if the righteous youngsters should decide that sauce for the gosling was sauce for the goose and gander?

And as for spanking cutting down crime—one of the worst criminals I ever interviewed told me his father beat him conscientiously for years. One of the nastiest girls we had at my convent received a spanking about twice a month.

And really so many of the dear souls who brag that their parents spanked them in their youth are not the best advertisement for the system. They may be technically good and chemically pure and all that, but something attractive must have been licked out of them—if they ever had it.



heart, which yet surged with joy, that her dark eyes shone with tears. The man from Texas shut his lips in a firm line.

Two hours later the Lady Bohun sat in the room behind the heavy curtains and studied the beautiful head that lay upon her knee.

"S-h-h-h, p-h-e," she soothed tenderly, "there, there, there—" It was almost as if there had been no halt in its progress the ancient rig went on.

"Monsieur—" said John Henderson and leaped backward as he spoke, for a knife dropped from the hand of the driver who stopped abruptly. Where the scented growth made deepest shade the occupants of the carriage got quickly out and crept forward. A little way below Monsieur Bedet called in a low voice to the horses, for a golden moment, to serve him a effortbought he shut the gate and stripped his fingers and pushed grimly after. Then, for a golden moment, to bar came up out of nothing, it seemed, to bar their way, but John Henderson, from Texas, friend and sliding through a gate which

He was for pressing the hand of his youth and its short hour."

"What do you mean?" said John Henderson. "some are bought and sold—into pitiful bondage."

But the Abbess, as if realizing too late a traitorous betrayal, laughed treacherously, snatched her arms from the American's neck.

"Come!" she cried, "the music is changing."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

CARE OF THE BODY

as a columnist, an editor and a physician of note, he is also one of the greatest teachers of anatomy America has ever seen. I want to assure you that he could take you apart and put you together again without misplacing a single sacro-iliac-synchondrosis even a gastro-epiploica, though of course, that is no part of his methods of treatment.

In this lecture, "The Meatless Dietary," I sincerely believe that each of you who with open mind will follow the evidence I shall present will be thoroughly convinced of the truth of my two cardinal points: First, that man is not properly classed as a flesh eater; second, that violation of this natural law results in lessened efficiency, lowered resistance, disease, premature old age and premature death.

First, that man is not by nature a flesh eater. So true is it that the anatomical structure, the digestive functions and other physiological processes of any animal are in harmony with the natural food of that animal, they have been classified according to their diet into four main groups—the herbivorous, living upon grasses, herbs and twigs; the carnivorous, living upon flesh; the frugivorous, living upon grains, fruits and nuts; and omnivorous, eating anything that will slip down their esophagus.

In order that we may intelligently classify man, we will therefore seek the aid of comparative anatomy, of physiology, and the further evidences of the laboratory and clinic.

In prehension, the first act of taking food, the herbivora find their meals spread before them as a living carpet. They simply walk about upon the top of their table and help themselves. With the possible exception of Nebuchadnezzar, man and his mate cannot be classed with this group, though it might seem very wonderful to have such a great cafeteria at hand, the door open, the key thrown away, no dishes to wash, and no bills to pay.

The carnivora, or flesh eaters, stalk their prey and seizing it by violence, rend it with tooth and claw. Man being sans claws and the kind of teeth suited to this bloody work, does not come within this classification.

The frugivora, living upon the fruits, grains and nuts, put forth their hands and pluck their food. Man, with his hands; Man, made in the image of his Creator; Man, the mighty lord of creation, qualifies in this respect, at least.

In mastication, the first active process of digestion, the movements of the jaws are always characteristic. The herbivorous ox uses three distinct motions of its jaws in the crushing and grinding of its coarse foods.

The carnivora are able to move their jaws in one direction only. Opening and closing them with a scissor-like movement, they chop their food with their saw-like molars after reducing it to shreds with their claws and long canines. It is not necessary for them to masticate their food to any great extent.

In the frugivora, the movements of mastication are perfectly adapted to the grinding and pulping of the fruits, grains and nuts, the natural food of this class. The movements of their jaws are similar to those of the herbivora but not so free. In the higher apes, we find that the organs of mastication, as well as their movements, are identical with those of man. Here again, we find that the record written by the hand of Omnipotence declares against man's fitness for the eating of flesh.

A comparison of the teeth of man with those of the several types of the so-called lower animals once more places man with the frugivora and not with the flesh eaters.

In the herbivora such as the horse, the ox, the sheep, provision has been made for the cutting and grinding of their natural food by the peculiar structure of their teeth. These consist of alternate layers of hard enamel and a softer bony substance called dentine. This softer structure, wearing away faster than the enamel, leaves a sharp cutting edge wonderfully suited to their purpose.

In the teeth of the carnivora, we find two characteristics which feature this entire class: posteriorly, the saw-tooth molars; anteriorly, the four long canines, needed for the tearing and shredding of their food.

The omnivora is best represented by the hog with its projecting incisors and upward canines or tushes, which are used in the killing of other animals and the digging of the roots which form a part of its dietary.

In the frugivora such as the chimpanzee, gorilla and orangoutang, as in man, we find thirty-two teeth. While a study of the teeth of man reveals two features peculiar to the human animal, that is, the complete dental arch and the evenness of the teeth with absence of any spaces between them, when we compare them with the teeth of the higher apes, we find an absolute identity of number, form, and grouping or arrangement in the jaw. Therefore, when we look at the evidence in the teeth, in the manner of the old-time horse-trader, we see that either God or man has made some terrible mistake.

What is the lesson of the salivary glands of the mouth? The herbivorous animal excretes a copious amount of dilute saliva which aids in the maceration of its coarse foods. In the carnivora, these glands are

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 — CARE OF THE BODY

PILES (No Operation)

Curable Without Surgical Operation
ALL RECTAL DISEASES TREATED IN THE OFFICE

Shingle Bob

Of H. George Chadwick, Favorite Barber of Jonesville's Society Women, and Lena of Ye Olde English Coffee Shoppe

Illustrated by Bert Salg



"You're five minutes late," snapped Lena, stepping out of the shadow.

By Macready Huston

THE women had taken to the barber shop in the basement of the Hotel New Trianon as they had taken to knickerbockers at the Jonesville Country Club. One day no woman, unless she led a child to a chair, was ever seen in the shop. The next day no woman with short hair was ever seen having her hair cared for anywhere else, and those who had worked themselves up to the point of having their hair bobbed knew it was bad form to go anywhere but to the New Trianon.

It had been whispered in the right place, at the right time and by the right person, that the distinguished-looking barber at the sixth chair could give a better shingle than one could get in Chicago. And Number Six was no other than H. George Chadwick . . . If you had entered the shop any day last year, you would not have noticed him. He would have stood at attention in his crisp duck suit, exactly like the nine other barbers. If you had chosen his chair he would have shaved you or trimmed your hair or massaged your face quickly and satisfactorily, giving you the standard, near-metropolitan service in so many motions. He had the air of detachment that had become the rule since the hotel quit calling itself the Smith House and became the New Trianon. He was the counterpart of a thousand barbers in a hundred shops of the smart hotels of a hundred Jonesvilles.

If, however, you had appeared in the shop any day this year, you would have noticed the sixth chair at once. Number Six had become a personage. He was no longer a mere barber, springing up at the tap of a bell when a customer appeared. He was an artist, the master of the shingle bob, a person of consequence.

H. George was the fashion; and because he meant money flowing down the marble steps and into the antiseptic, sanitary, tile-and-brass basement of the New Trianon, rules and customs of the barbering profession were swept aside for him. He was permitted to step out of line and greet his clients, appraising with his brown artist's eye the need of each for his sedulous shearing. He spoke to the women and girls quietly and confidentially, telling them he would soon be through, asking them to be so kind as to wait. He would say he would be only half a second; H. George never made anybody wait any longer than that. And if the half-second became a half-hour or an hour and a half, the girls and matrons waiting to be shingled never seemed to mind. To be shingled by anyone but H. George Chadwick was unthinkable.

The smart women of the younger set of Jonesville, Indiana, lunched at the tearoom of the New Bon Marche, went to the first-run films at the New Paradise Theater, which stood on the side of the Jonesville Operahouse, putted at the Jonesville Country Club and were shingled in the Hotel New Trianon. H. George Chadwick was as essential to the social fabric of the city as Thousand Island dressing to the weekly luncheon of the Jonesville Rotary Club. Life without H. George was not to be contemplated. One might as well think of trying to continue Jonesville without the Chamber of Commerce.

H. George Chadwick was not an ordinary barber. He had a mind. Mrs. Ellington P. Gracie discovered it; and it was she who was the right person to whisper H. George's name in the right place and at the right time. She did more than whisper. She assumed that thoughtful, half-worried look which made the women of the Jonesville Country Club certain she had a life slightly beyond their determined probings; and as she assumed it, she rubbed her ginger-ale glass on the table—she was sitting on the porch of the Country Club—and remarked:

"I don't know what you think, girls; but it seems to me that something ought to be done about a young man capable of appreciating the arts, but who is tied to a barber chair. He doesn't say much; but I can tell he is unhappy."

Edie Naylor leaned forward, the side muscles in her thin neck straining.

"Betty, you have the faculty of discovering the most interesting phases of life. I've said to Fanny here a thousand times—haven't I, Fanny?—that Betty Gracie ought to be a writer with her gift for analyzing people."

She settled back in her chair satisfied, her beaming eyes fixed on her hostess. Mrs. Gracie waved the compliment away. "It isn't that," she said, her own eyes fixed on the distant fairways. "I may have a little more of the gift of observation than the ordinary woman"—Edie and Fanny nodded vigorously and looked at each other—"but it really is nothing more than my sympathy for people, a—a capacity for understanding them." She paused; then, in a moment, she added dreamily:

"My hunger for life! I find something here and there that appeases it temporarily."

She tapped a cigarette reflectively on the table, then went on in a lighter tone:

"But I am practical. Girls, I want you both to go to the New Trianon and have your hair shingled. Ask for Mr. Chadwick—H. George Chadwick; and if he is busy wait for him. It isn't exactly for him, but for something that we all have in common. The fact that he is a barber must not bar him from the contacts with people who think as he does. He gives a perfect shingle"—she laid aside her close-fitting hat, revealing a pineapple effect along the back of her head—"and in a week you girls can make him the mode of Jonesville. It is your duty, our duty. It isn't often one finds a barber to whom baseball scores and boxing results are nothing. What do you suppose he has, locked up in his drawer?"

"You discover the most surprising things, Betty. How are people like Edie and myself to tell what he has?"

Fanny—Mrs. John P. Lurcher—was as much a variant from the lissome on the plus side as Edie Naylor was on the minus. Mrs. Gracie was authentically beautiful in the eyes of all Jonesville, and she saw no reason for avoiding contrasts for companions.

"Well, you probably won't believe me," said Mrs. Gracie. "I don't think I had better tell you. You and Edie go and have your hair cut by him and mention him to everybody—that is, everybody who is anybody; you know what I mean—and talk to him; let him know that our minds are not wholly destroyed by the life we are compelled to lead here in Jonesville. Then you will find out what he has in his drawer."

"People like you, Betty, have the fortitude to wait. But think of Fanny and me. We can't go to the Trianon until tomorrow; and it may be weeks before we can lead up to his secret. Once a week is as often as we could go decently."

"Well, I will tell you," said Betty. "I wouldn't tell anybody else, and I don't want you to repeat it. Few people would grasp the significance at all. Mr. Chadwick has, locked in the drawer of his mirror at the New Trianon, a copy of the first number of the American Jupiter!"

Betty did not look at her two speechless companions. She knew what the effects of her words would be. Leaving them, she walked to the edge of the porch and stood leaning against a pillar, looking out across the golf course.

Presently a hand rested on hers as it touched the railing, and from the other side an arm slid around her waist.

"We know how it must make you feel to find such a mind, such a heart, in such a place, in such an environment." It was Edie speaking.

"Yes; and we will keep your confidence," added Fanny, pressing her warm, ample frame against her hostess and patting her hand.

"Go. I have told you more than I intended to," said Mrs. Gracie in a flat tone, without looking at them. "But I want you to go to him; I want you to help me make him somebody, at least among the—the clods of Jonesville."

Fanny and Edie exchanged glances; each pressed a hand of their friend and leader, and then withdrew without a word, leaving her standing with that far-away look in her eyes.

When H. George Chadwick finished the thirtieth shingle of a day crowded with smiles from his feminine clients and frowns from his fellow-barbers, the clock stood fifteen minutes past closing hour. If he changed quickly to his new conservative English-style suit, he would just have time to keep his night appointment at the employees' entrance of the New Trianon.

Tonight, however, he moved slowly. His mind caressed a memory of a lovely creature from another world who, as she stepped from his chair, had paused, and, fixing him with her jade eyes, had murmured:

"You will go on with your play, won't you?"

And he, handing her a cashier's ticket and smiling back, had answered:

"For you."

He didn't know how he found the courage. He couldn't recall when he had spoken of a play. But the dazzling being, only the third time in his chair, had said softly:

"I've been suspecting things about you. You write, don't you? I've been thinking about it ever since you showed me your copy of the first number of the Jupiter."

H. George did not write. He had no intention of writing. But his shingle-bob visitors had suddenly begun to allude to writing as if he did. It was not so much what they said as the way they said it that made him feel a subtle suggestion.

She was the wife of Gracie, president of the Jonesville First and Federal National Bank and Trust Company; and as he snipped her back hair, she had said:

"We Americans are too materialistic, don't you think? We don't think enough about the finer things. If I were a man I would let business go. I would paint, or write, or compose great music."

H. George had looked at her reflection in the glass. The little girl—she was hardly more than a girl—might be unhappy with that big, burly Gracie and his everlasting bank combinations. H. George had shaved him that very day, running him in between shingles. He had been in a hurry to get through and catch a New York train, he had said. Always buried in business, he probably was starving the little girl for the finer things of life.

"You must have thought often of doing something to express yourself," she had remarked.

H. George forgot that the magazine in his drawer did not mean anything to him, that it had been given him by a traveling salesman, and he had saved it merely because he always saved anything anybody gave him. But he had answered her:

"I used to think I'd like to write plays or something."

"Splendid! But you have given it up?"

He had remained silent.

"What was your play called? Won't you tell me?" she had asked.

He had had no play; so, of course, he had not called it anything. But, considering the depths of those jade eyes—he thought they were jade—he had replied:

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

CARE OF THE BODY

ing sand shades found in the violet or iris, and make each of its kind alike, in myriad numbers.

Strange as it may seem, man has not thought about this question of food basically. He has misused the word food. His attitude toward food is first, "will it hurt me?" and second, "will it do me any good?" He has no desire to eat something that will "hurt" him. But he fails in his reasoning at this point. He determines whether a substance will hurt him largely by the precedent of other people eating it, and the others do the same thing. He fails to understand what "hurt" means. He sees the over-weight individual and while he does not wish to be like him, he does fail to relate the condition to "hurt." It did "hurt" the fat one. That is why he is fat. But we rarely ever look upon the fat individual as diseased. He is diseased. He wouldn't or couldn't be fat otherwise.

Man has made some wonderful strides in mechanics—in making things as is often said, "better than nature provided them for us." But it should be remembered that man never made anything that worked that was not in accord with the laws of nature. Some of the things he has tried to do were not doable because they violated some natural law.

Now man cannot improve on nature so far as the life-processes are concerned, and it is not possible for him to change these laws. He must comply or become diseased. We constantly confuse our progress in mechanical things which we create, with life which we do not create.

The two greatest thoughts which mankind needs most to consider today are: Why do we eat, and, What constitutes food?

* * *

That Heavy-as-Lead Feeling

(A radio talk given by Dr. Philip M. Lovell over KHJ.)

The title of this article describes the sensation which is felt by innumerable stomach sufferers.

It seems that when food is placed in the stomach, it exercises an undue weight and gives forth the feeling of a heavy weight lying in the stomach.

What is the trouble? The quantity of food which has been eaten does not justify the sensation of depression and heaviness that is experienced. Yet, something seems to be wrong.

If I could figuratively take you inside of that stomach, you would see that its muscular contractions are relatively inert, that is, the power of peristalsis or contractive movements of the stomach are either very slow or, in some few cases, stopped entirely for a considerable length of time.

For you to clearly understand this, you should become acquainted with the physiological function of the normal stomach. When food is placed in the stomach, its physical presence excites a group of nerves imbedded in the mucus membrane. These nerves induce muscular contractions which we designate as waves of peristalsis. If you could observe these waves under the fluoroscope (an apparatus associated with the X-ray machine,) you would see the contractions start, generally from one end of the stomach, and proceed toward the intestinal system.

It is by means of these contractions that food is passed forward after it has been partially digested by the juices in the stomach.

In those cases where food lies "as heavy as lead," the interpretation will be that the physical presence of the food no longer excites the nerves which are imbedded in the mucus membrane. The reason for this generally is that the mucus membrane is red, angry, swollen and thickened. Due to its inflamed state, the nervous sensation cannot be conveyed to these essential nerves of contraction.

Consequently, under such circumstances, the peristaltic wave can not occur and the food lies in one area of the stomach, inert, inactive, undigested and retarded.

Perhaps this will be another way for you to understand it. Suppose you dropped something in a hollow sphere. If the sphere was kept motionless, the object you put in would remain stationary in one place with its entire weight focused in that immediate vicinity. This is typical of the abnormal stomach when we experience the "heavy" sensation which I have just described.

The normal illustration would be analogous to placing an object in this sphere and then rotating the sphere rhythmically and evenly until the internal object became thoroughly diffused. This is similar to normal digestive activities.

Summing up, therefore, the reason for suffering from such a sensation is because the stomach peristaltic wave is relatively inert. The solution, of course, lies essentially in one direction, namely, the overcoming of the inflammatory catarrh which has thickened and inflamed the stomach mucus membrane.

Were we to reason backward, we would find that the cause of this stomach catarrh is essentially dietetic, that is, when we place in the stomach those foods which are refined, denatured, concentrated and of a gas-producing type, the result is inevitable.

The remedy lies in the reversal of this procedure. Limit the diet to the simplest, unchanged types of food, especially as embodied in the various fruits and vegetables. Control the appetite so that at no time is a huge quantity of food ingested. It would be better for such a sufferer to eat five or six meals per day but reduce the total quantity consumed for the entire day to half or three-fourths of the quantity usually consumed.

My objective would be to prevent the accumulation of unusually large loads in the stomach and thereby permit it to do its work unhampered and unimpeded.

A periodic, short fast, say for instance, one day per week, would also, in most cases, work considerable benefit. The rest to the stomach would permit it an opportunity for recuperation.

In the final analysis, most cases of stomach catarrh and inflammation are due to excessive feeding, as well as wrong feeding. Correct the causes and you will find that, without any other external aid, nature will correct the ailment.

* * *

The Meatless Dietary

(A radio talk by Dr. Eugene Brown over KHJ, under the auspices of this department.)

I deem it one of the greatest honors of my life to have some part, however small, in the wonderful work carried on so long by that splendid pioneer, Dr. Harry Ellington Brook, through the Care of the Body column of The Times, and so ably followed up by Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

Dr. Lovell is not a stranger to me for I had the pleasure of being a student under his teaching, and later, a fellow faculty member with him at college. It may interest you to know that while you think of him

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CARE OF THE BODY

Health is something that can be passed from one to another. It is the interest of health to spread it. Let it not within every living home.

Health is something that can be passed from one to another. It is the interest of health to spread it. Let it not within every living home.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

A Contrast

NOT only are we at the height of a feverish-quick desire period, but equally as much do we find the spirit of get-well-quick. The doctors are relatively helpless and by the laws of economic survival are compelled to resort to quick overnight results in the healing arts.

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Your Health

(The following was given out by Dr. Lovell.)

• • •

intermittently long. Sooner or later we shall be compelled to pay the price for the short cuts which so many of us so unhesitatingly take.

• • •

orderly, yet solid processes of nature are health service in a more and more practical and useful form to the thousands of Care of the Body followers.

HEALTH PLEDGE

I do hereby pledge to follow for one year, conscientiously and to the best of my ability, the swiss resolutions as printed in Care of the Body of January 31, 1926.

These little life-cells exist to the number of millions and as they cannot all be in direct contact, nature has provided that they have a means of communication—a system of transportation, which is called the blood. This stream of fluid flows past every one of these life-cells, and they reach out into it and take from it the part of portion of the sixteen elements out of which life is formed. Into it they deposit the wastes of their living, and it carries those wastes to the various ports of exit from

Shingle Bob

Illustrated by Bert Salg

"I thought of calling it something like 'The Hidden Hand.'"

"How thrilling! It must be something like 'The Bat.' Just think! If you would write just one play like 'The Bat' you could leave this work and devote your whole life to art." She had ended with a little gasp; and when she left, she had paused ever so briefly and had added:

"You will go on with it, won't you?"

She had hurried away. He didn't know whether she had heard his "For you!" or not. Well, he wasn't afraid of Gracie. If that big stiff wasn't treating the little girl right—

He moved slowly toward the trade entrance of the hotel.

"You're five minutes late," snapped Lena, stepping out of the shadow. "If we don't hurry, we won't get a seat."



He was no longer a mere barber. He was an artist, the master of the shingle bob, a person of consequence.

He surveyed the girl calmly. Lena was a waitress in Ye Olde English Coffee Shoppe of the New Trainon and his girl.

H. George walked moodily along beside her, making for the corner of Pershing Avenue and the Belleau Boulevard. If you haven't been back to Jonesville for a number of years, you perhaps don't know that Main street is now Pershing Avenue and Michigan street is Belleau Boulevard. At the southeast corner is an immense stucco front covered with electric lights. It is the New Paradise Theater.

The bill at the New Paradise is changed twice a week, and the change governs two-sevenths of the evenings of all the Lenas in Jonesville.

H. George Chadwick had been taking Lena to the New Paradise Theater two evenings a week for almost two years. They were engaged. Not much was said about it, but the sister with whom Lena boarded, at the end of the Riverdale Avenue car line, understood that Lena and George were to be married, and had said to her husband, who drove a truck for the New Bon Marche Department Store, that it couldn't be too soon to suit her.

Tonight H. George was restless. The theater, in spite of the cooling breeze generated by the million-dollar refrigerating plant, was close, and the program was tedious. Lena reclining in her seat her eyes half closed, was, however, unconscious of her suitor's dissatisfaction.

H. George wondered what Mrs. Gracie would think of these nights in the New Paradise. She probably pictured him at home, in his furnished room on Railroad Avenue, working on his play. It was a little unfair to her, he thought, for him to be running around, having a good time, when she was a prisoner. Gracie must be ten years older than his wife. You could tell she was unhappy.

When the film came to its end and the lights flashed on, H. George and Lena got slowly to their feet and in a daze wandered down the steep aisles toward the exit. They didn't talk about what they had seen; that was contrary to usage. It was all right to say, "Some picture!" and to that the other might reply, "I'll say!" Further than that no comment was expected or would have been understood.

One was expected to move in a kind of trance down the block to the Sugar Bowl and there consume in silence a "Double Nut Chocolate Banana Split." The Sugar Bowl would be full of other Lenas and their "boy friends," all having "Double Nut Chocolate Banana Splits," with perhaps a disillusioned, world-weary young man of twenty-four or so having a cherry coke instead.

H. George and Lena strolled toward the shining front of the Sugar Bowl as a matter of course. Lena slipped her arm through his and walked as sensuously as her childlike straightness permitted. Lena was authentically pretty, and she wore her close-fitting poke around her shingled head saucily and looked up at one with the precise shade of sophisticated innocence that was prescribed by the fashion in Jonesville. Lena was satisfied with life. Her wages and tips brought her enough for her clothes and board and allowed her to save two or three dollars a week. H. George was making what was called "good money;" he used just enough brilliantine on his hair to give him the required Valentino poll and his trousers were belled at the bottom just enough.

The dash of fresh air had stirred H. George from his lethargy, and he had almost forgotten he was a serious, disappointed man when a flood of voices swept over him from the curb at which a mammoth touring car, as rakish as a torpedo-boat, had stopped.

"Don't go in there! It's a cheap place—bum!"

"Let's drive on out to the Pine Tree Inn and get something good. This place is awful."

It was the voice of the Jonesville Country Club uttering its verdict on the Sugar Bowl, to which some of the passengers in the big car evidently were willing to go. And the speaker, sitting behind the wheel, who had said that the Sugar Bowl was a cheap place and bum, was—H. George's knees felt suddenly weak—Mrs. Ellington P. Gracie.

The great green car shot away into the traffic, and George and Lena turned into the Sugar Bowl. She had not heard the flutter of words from the car, and she made for her favorite seat in one of the high-backed nooks with her studied air of polite aloofness from the waitresses who were flying about with trays of sodas. A waitress from Ye Olde English Coffee Shoppe of the Hotel New Trianon had nothing in common with a Sugar Bowl girl.

Filled with dread, H. George lurched miserably into his seat opposite her. Could Mrs. Gracie have seen that he and Lena were practically entering the Sugar Bowl, the place for which she had nothing but contempt? Had he, by merely passing along in his accustomed channel, destroyed for her the illusion she had begun to cherish, for her solace against the burdensome existence she was condemned to with Gracie? H. George knew what her life must be with him, the big, mercenary brute, thinking of nothing but money, day and night.

Like all successful artists, H. George had developed an easy secondary technique which served between his periods of exaltation. He brooded next day, wondering how he could avoid his engagement to take Lena to the New Crystal Grotto Dance Palace. But if he brooded, he did not slight the girls and women who waited for him in the barber shop. He gave them what they came for, the shingle in the precise mood which had brought him his fame in Jonesville. He gave them of his genius without effort, masking his worry, and even throwing in occasionally a smile or a complimentary murmur as he roved his scissors through some particularly lovely hair.

He would convince Mrs. Gracie; he had made that decision. If he could evade Lena satisfactorily and without arousing her suspicion, he would spend the evening in his room working on his play. He had fixed upon a title. It would be "The Iron Hook;" and when the bloody hook should come stealing through the window at the back of the stage in the play of his imaginings, the screams of frightened women in the audience would be more terrible than any ever heard at matinees of "The Bat." He had once seen a crippled man with an iron hook for a hand. It would be simple to improve on "The Bat." He felt a desire to get down to work on the first act at once.

Perhaps he'd have started had it not been Lena's day for a haircut. She slipped into the shop at four, having an hour off from the Coffee Shoppe, and before H. George could organize his excuses for the evening, she had waved art into the background.

"Didja know Harry Kelly's orchestra's goin' to be at the New Crystal tonight?" she asked as H. George ran the comb down the back of her little head.

That settled it. The dancing was taken for granted. He was in a rut; every evening of his leisure was marked for him. Tonight it was fox-trotting at the New Crystal; tomorrow he and Lena would go out to the New Public Natatorium and swim, the next night the bill at the New Paradise would be changed and they would go there and from there to the Sugar Bowl. That was why men didn't get things done. No wonder he had never become a playwright.

"I got two hundred 'n' twenty-six in the bank now," remarked Lena. "How much you got? You ought to be saltin' it away, with all this extra trade from the bobs.

"Gee, puttin' it together, we can start up pretty soon. There's a fella tellin' me today a new company—the New Jonesville Colonial Terraces Development Company—has some swell lots, or they will buildja a house an' you can pay for it just like rent."

She turned and twinkled up at him.

"We'll have a swell time dancin' with Kelly's music tonight, won't we?" she asked.

"I'll say," muttered H. George. He didn't have the courage to tell her he was going to stay at home and work on "The Iron Hook." He looked around desperately; a dozen women were waiting for him.

"An' maybe we'll go out Sunday and look at some of them lots," she finished, whisking away toward the cashier's desk.

Three weeks passed, and the only tangible work done on "The Iron Hook" was its title inscribed on the first sheet of a large tablet of writing-paper H. George had bought in the drug store of the New Trianon when he went home to dress for the dance at the New Crystal. He was glad he had done that much, for the next day Mrs. Gracie had come to the barber shop and after waiting for him more than an hour had said softly, as he pinned the apron around her:

"How is your play coming?"

She had said, "our" play; and H. George, flushing and slightly trembling, had been able to answer huskily:

"I'm working on it."

With a sweep of his artist's hand he had opened his drawer and had handed her to read, while she was in the chair, that copy of the first number of "The American Jupiter," which she admired so much.

"I'm going to New York tomorrow," Mrs. Gracie had said. "I wish you could too. You would appreciate it so; it would mean so much to you to get the atmosphere."

If she had seen him entering the Sugar Bowl with Lena the incident had made no difference. She was broader and finer than the ordinary woman.

"You're lucky you can lead your own life," he said, examining the crinkly blonde hair behind her little ear and taking away a fraction of an inch with his unerring precision.

"You can too," she answered crisply. "You must. I want you to. Get your play done while I am gone."

H. George thought of the nights of the New Paradise Theater, the New Crystal Ballroom and the Natatorium stretching ahead of him, and of the tablet of white paper lying unmarred on his table.

"Mr. Gracie knows a lot of producing managers; if anybody could get it produced, he could. I'll tell him about it, and when it's done, you let me take it, and we'll see what we can do."

H. George was immediately in a panic.

"No; don't tell him. Don't say anything about it. Let me finish it first."

"As you say," she ended, getting out of the chair and pausing for a moment while the next woman, waiting on the bench by the wall, regarded her hatefully.

Mrs. Gracie handed H. George his copy of the Jupiter and, as he locked it in his drawer, she added:

"Finish the play, anyhow, while I am out of town."

She sauntered away, and H. George drew the edge of the apron sadly around the middle-aged neck of the next customer.

If Mrs. Ellington P. Gracie had encouraged the art of the playwright, she had also done her work well as a patron of the art tonsorial. The word she had dropped to Mrs. Harold Naylor and Mrs. John P. Lurcher on the veranda of the Jonesville Country Club was only beginning to bear results, but already the inundation of candidates for the shingled head threatened to destroy H. George Chadwick. Many of the customers, unable to wait for hours, overflowed into the other chairs, where, if they did not get a Chadwick shingle, they had the pleasure of watching H. George at work. Practically the entire membership of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club appeared shingled a week after the club met with Ellie Naylor.

The evenings found H. George in a weakened condition, with no heart to begin on the first act of "The Iron Hook." Days rushed by, and "The Iron Hook" still remained unstarted. Fed by recollections of his contacts with Mrs. Gracie, the imagination of H. George Chadwick evolved improvements on "The Bat" while he stood at his chair, but the evening routine of Jonesville and the deluge of heads to be cut left him without a moment when, in full possession of his faculties, he could sit down at the table in the furnished room on Railroad Avenue and put those improvements into thrilling dialogue and situations.

He never considered confiding in Lena. To do that would have required an explanation of his mental philanderings with the Country Club set, and he was not ready to start Lena off on a jealous tangent which would lead her straight to the Ford coupe of Clavering Silverthorne, the head deskman of the New Trianon, from whom he had won her. H. George knew enough not to try to eat his cake and have it too. He struggled to take care of the dozens of shingles, of Lena and the Jonesville social pace, and write "The Iron Hook" all at the same time. That is, he meant to write "The Iron Hook" in fevered hours when he should drag himself home after long eve-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Always Dependable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 — CARE OF THE BODY

ing sand shades found in the violet for iris, and make each of its kind alike, in myrtad numbers.

The HEALTH CENTER NEWS Published by the HEALTH FOOD PRODUCTS CO. 1000 WEST 8TH ST. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. PHONE VANDIKE 1061

CARE OF THE BODY

Health is something that can not be passed from one individual to another. It lies inherent within every living being.

Health is something that can not be passed from one individual to another. It lies inherent within every living being.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

A Contrast

NOT only are we at the height of a get-rich-quick desire period, but equally as much do we find the spirit of get-well-quick.

The doctors are relatively helpless and by the laws of economic survival are compelled to resort to quick overnight results in the healing arts.

The public demands almost instantaneous returns, not only on its money, but in the procurement of health. The result has been disastrous.

Drugs which in a saner mood would not be prescribed are now used freely and indiscriminately upon the slightest provocation. Let us take a typical illustration: We know very well that when we eat too much, the stomach becomes overloaded and one of the symptoms which manifests itself is headache. Instead of attempting to reason back to causes and do the logical, sensible thing, namely, to fast for at least one meal or preferably longer, the first thought is the application of a strong drug in the hope of alleviation. Powerful potions containing aspirin, the deadly bromides and other compounds are taken without hesitation.

There is not a single user of these chemicals who does not know that he is doing an injury to his body. Nevertheless, he takes his drugs. Perhaps if he knew the ultimate action of these vicious compounds, he would hesitate. Perhaps if he were aware of their cumulative effect upon the body, he would decide to endure the pain and remedy the cause. But such is the weakness of human nature and so thoroughly imbued are the people of today with the get-well-quick idea that to them the slow, orderly, yet solid processes of nature are interminably long.

Sooner or later we shall be compelled to pay the price for the short cuts which so many of us so unhesitatingly take.

* * *

Your Health

(The following was given over KHJ by Dr. Lovell.)

For years and years this department has taught and fought for the principles of drugless health. Sometimes its teachings fall on deaf ears but more often it has worked considerable benefit to its readers and to those who listen in over the radio.

Let us put its teachings into practical use. For a time I pondered on how we could get together and organize so that en masse we might follow the teachings promulgated by Care of the Body.

Here is a series of resolutions which I want to present to the multitude of my followers and listeners-in.

There are many people who will not follow a definite regime of health unless rules of conduct are prescribed. It is for this reason that so many people visit their doctor to have him prescribe for them. When under orders or under instructions or following a definite routine, thousands will follow and fewer will backslide.

Therefore, I am going to ask my readers and listeners-in to pledge themselves obedience to the following resolutions:

(1.) That to the best of my ability I shall treat my body as a sacred temple and, as such, shall do all within my power toward developing it to the maximum of health, strength, energy and vitality.

(2.) That I shall follow the common sense rules of hygiene and govern my appetites accordingly.

(3.) That I shall not indulge in gluttony or in excesses of any kind.

(4.) That I shall incorporate in my diet at least 50 per cent of the simple, natural fruits, vegetables, whole-grained breadstuffs, nuts, and dairy products.

(5.) That I shall do my best to secure a minimum of eight hours' sleep.

(6.) That daily I shall devote at least twenty minutes to setting-up exercises.

(7.) That I shall seek the outdoors and conscientiously practice correct posture and deep breathing.

(8.) That I shall bathe in tepid or cool water daily or as frequently as I can.

(9.) That I shall use no alcoholic or intoxicating drinks.

(10.) That I shall seek to govern my emotions and control my passions.

(11.) That I shall do my best to think constructively and wholesomely at all times.

(12.) That I shall strive to banish fear and worry.

There are several hundred thousand people who will get this message in the form of these resolutions. I want them to be more than instructive. I would like these rules to become a pledge taken by thousands of people. For this purpose I shall ask my readers and radio followers to fill in the pledge below, signing their names and addresses. I shall keep these pledges on file and at the close of one year I shall get into personal correspondence with every individual who has sent me his pledge.

It will be a means of personal contact that would otherwise be impossible.

Improved health and freedom from illness will be an inspiration to thousands.

There is no cost—no charge of any kind nor is there any axe to grind. There is nothing for sale. It is merely that, as conductor of the most widely read health column in the West, I wish to extend the health service in a more and more practical and useful form to the thousands of Care of the Body followers.

HEALTH PLEDGE

I do hereby pledge to follow for one year, conscientiously and to the best of my ability, the twelve resolutions as printed in Care of the Body of January 31, 1926.

Name_____

Address_____

All those who care to pledge themselves to follow the above resolutions will please fill in the above and mail to the editor of this department.

* * *

Tea and Constipation

In prescribing a diet for the average constipated person, it is exceedingly good practice to include a very liberal consumption of liquids.

Doctors will differ as to the items included in liquids. Personally, I prefer the use of distilled or boiled water and the various fruit juices. Many delicious mixtures and combinations may be made from them.

Other doctors, however, include tea and coffee. For the constipated individual, tea is especially injurious, due to the presence of tannin, an alkaloid which has a depressant effect on intestinal peristalsis.

In cases of diarrhea, tannin is often prescribed, due to its constipating action. Knowing this persons affected with constipation should use tea sparingly, if it must be used at all. Preferably it should be given up entirely.

* * *

Unacquainted With Health

By C. H. Woodward,
In The Motive

Better health for the race must have for its basis a re-education of the individual.

It matters not how well educated one is, it is plainly evident few people have been properly informed on this all-important subject. Health is the exception, not the rule, in civilized lands today. We have come to look upon sickness as something we cannot avoid—something that is "just part of life." Actually, when we understand the principles of life we will be astounded to find that sickness should be very rare, and health should be so universal, so continuous, so natural, that where illness does appear it should be looked upon as a shameful thing because it is an evidence of lawbreaking.

Our ideas of health are so hazy, so vague, so indefinite and indistinct that we actually have no standard. How many people look upon constipation as an evidence of disease? Yet it is just as unmistakable evidence as asthma or typhoid fever, or pneumonia, or measles.

We have reached the stage—reached it long ago—where we think the ailments of childhood such as mumps, measles, chickenpox, hives, croup and whooping cough are unavoidable and to be definitely expected! It is a commonplace thing for mothers to express themselves as wanting their children to "have them and get over them, as they are sure to have them anyway."

Then there are many who express themselves as "believing" that disease is an expression of displeasure of the Creator; that "the condition is sent as a punishment." You are going to learn that disease is a punishment, but for a wholly different reason than that expressed above. You are going to find that you are solely to blame and not the Creator; that you are not picked out or picked on by the Creator for an expression of His wrath, but that you deliberately violated a fixed law of the universe, though you violated it unknowingly, which is never any excuse and which never reduces the penalty.

Health is the natural expression of the law of life. The whole purpose of the function of life is health—never disease.

Disease is merely changed function. Changed from what? Changed from health which is natural and normal in or of life.

Our bodies are made up of a great number of separate lives. These little lives are called cells. Each is a complete life in itself. They join together to make what we call our body. They are harmonious in working together because that is natural to them. There is never any quarreling or falling-out among them, unless something interferes with them.

These little life-cells exist to the number of millions and as they cannot all be in direct contact, nature has provided that they have a means of communication—a system of transportation, which is called the blood. This stream of fluid flows past every one of these life-cells, and they reach out into it and take from it the part or portion of the sixteen elements out of which life is formed. Into it they deposit the wastes of their living, and it carries these wastes to the various ports of exit from the body.

"It's all in the blood" has a solid foundation in fact for most of the things we attribute to it. Its constant uninterrupted circulation is the basis of the continuity of life.

At birth man is a completed creation. Nothing is ever added. Of course, there is growth and development, but no additions. As has been said of the acorn; it contains every vestige of an oak tree.

We are all well-born, because life, like water or air, can never be but one and the same thing. When we come into being our blood stream contains the same sixteen elements that must perforce be found in all human blood streams. Should one of them be absent we would have arrived dead. Life cannot exist as a co-ordinated function unless every one of these elements are always present. These elements are phosphorus, lime, magnesium, potassium, sulphur, carbon, nitrogen, manganese, iron, sodium, iodine, oxygen, hydrogen, fluorine chlorine and silicon.

When we come into existence at birth our blood stream contains every one of these elements, and as living is a using up, we begin to take these elements out of the blood with every heart beat. Of course, you cannot have a thing that has been used up or consumed, so we must put back what living consumes or uses up. Accordingly, very shortly after birth we must put something into the body to keep it alive—keep it living. That is why we eat. And we never eat for any other purpose at any other time.

As the ages have passed mankind has tried desperately to delve into the how and why of the living processes. He has learned a great many things, but after all he knows actually no more of the mysteries of the life-processes than he knows about why grass is green or how nature can bring forth from the earth the marvelous color-

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DINER and WAITER By Clifford McBride

Press-Agenting a Chinese War

OLD-WORLD HOSPITALITY

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A DARK, rain-veiled night.

Great square houses, dim and mysterious as they whirled by.

Leipsic! The very name had always seemed so remote. And now, driving through its tree-shadowed streets!

"All these fine old residences—and we can't see them," regretted Helen.

"May let up 'fore we come back," Warren scowled through the rain-blurred glass. "Great place this."

"'The city of books and furs,'" quoting Baedeker.

"Yes, the publishing center of Germany—and fur market of the world. Guess this's it," as the taxi slowed up at a corner mansion. "Hello, where's he takin' us?"

"They say 'the front door of most German houses is in the rear,'" eager to impart her guide-book knowledge.

Around the dripping courtyard, to a wide, dimly-lit doorway.

"Can you read that meter?" Then, as he sprang out, "Wieviel?"

"Drei mark, zwanzig. Danke schoen," at the generous tip.

Within, an impressive somber rotunda hall. Stained glass, marble floor, and a broad carved-post staircase.

"He said the second floor," Warren started up. "This must've been some old palace."

The second landing. Arches double doors; a heavy silver door-plate with the Gothic lettering, "Karl Hiersemann."

Helen a-flutter with expectancy. What would it be like? Their first glimpse of a German home.

Mr. Hiersemann, one of the great book-publishers of Leipsic, had invited them to an eight-thirty dinner. Did that mean a formal dinner? When traveling she could never make Warren dress.

The door opened, and they were ushered into a spacious reception hall, where a maid took their wraps.

The next moment, Mr. Hiersemann, gray, distinguished, came out to greet them. Bowing low, with old-world gallantry he kissed Helen's hand.

Then his wife. Gracious, matronly, radiating hospitality.

The lofty drawing-room commanded a vista of the library.

Great carved bookcases. High draped windows. An atmosphere of massive furniture and rich dark-wood paneling.

"This is your first trip to Germany?" Mrs. Hiersemann gave Helen a cushion for the deep leather chair.

"Yes, and we're enjoying it so much. Everyone's so kind—and patient. Neither of us speaks German. Americans are so stupid about languages."

"It is not necessary that you know languages. Everyone should speak English."

Dinner announced, Mr. Hiersemann rose and crossed to Helen. With a grave bow, he proffered his arm.

A courtly custom. But Helen felt awkwardly self-conscious as they walked into the dining-room.

Warren following with Mrs. Hiersemann. Had he offered her his arm? He was so unobservant. Then a reassuring mirror.

The long dining-room. Huge carved sideboard, china cabinets, and deep shaded lights.

Helen's eager interest noted every detail of the formal table. The exquisite Dresden china, crystal and silver.

After the rich crab soup, a stuffed roast goose. With this a whortleberry kompott, and a sectioned platter of vegetables.

"Yes, this is the summer goose," beamed their hostess at Warren's praise. "I am glad you like it. A favorite dish here in Germany."

"Rudesheimer 1917!" Warren glanced at the label when the maid refilled his glass. "One of your good wine years."

"One of our best. We are complimented our American friends should know that."

"I'm afraid Mr. Curtis is too much of a connoisseur," laughed Helen. "Every place we go—he knows all about the food and wine. And cheese—that's his specialty! He often serve it in Germany."

"Hold on, give me another guess." Then triumphantly, "Salzburger Nockeral!"

"Ah, good! I did not think you would know."

"That's a great dish. We've had it in Vienna. I thought it was Austrian."

"It is, but Salzburg is on the border—we



With old-world gallantry he kissed Helen's hand.

ought to write a book on 'The Cheeses I Have Met'."

"Struck a new one in Strasbourg," grinned Warren. "Munster. Something like brie. And you've a good cheese here in Germany—emmentaler."

"You can get munster here, too. No? Try Auerbach's Keller. Ah, you must not miss that—the most famous place in Leipsic."

"That the Faust Tavern? We're goin' to lunch there tomorrow."

"Have them take you through the lower cellar—where Goethe spent most of his time. He wrote part of 'Faust' there."

From other historic places in Leipsic, the conversation drifted to antiques.

"I believe you are interested in old embroideries, Mrs. Curtis? Do you find much here?"

"Oh, yes, lovely things," enthused Helen. "And I've learned that most of the antiques we think come from Holland—are German! The marquetry furniture, for instance—at our auctions that's always catalogued 'Dutch' and 'Flemish'."

"Yes, we have heard that—they think it brings better prices."

"Can't fool her on antiques," chuckled Warren. "Always gunnin' around the old shops. I won't lug back bulky stuff—so she sticks to small junk."

"After dinner I must show you some laces from my mother." Then, as a deep dish was brought on, "Now, Mr. Curtis, you are the expert on food—you know this?"

"One of your hot German desserts—and I'm very fond of them," Warren appraised the steaming dish. "My guess is a Rothschild Souffle."

"No, but that is very near," cutting into it. "It's delicious!" Helen forked into the souffle concoction. "Will you? Oh, thank you, I'd love the recipe."

After dinner, coffee was served in a glass-enclosed balcony.

"How charming out here!" Helen luxuriated in the flowers, vines, and wicker chairs. "Not at all, I love the air," sniffing the soft rain fragrance.

The silver coffee service was followed by a tray of cordials.

"What will you have, Mrs. Curtis? These are German cordials. Kummel, Allasch, Kirschwasser? The mildest? Try a little Kummel."

Later, they retreated to the library, where Mr. Hiersemann showed Warren his rare first editions.

"This lovely needlework binding!" Helen was admiring a tiny volume. "I've a sampler with this same old stump work in silver thread."

"Do you collect needlework bindings also, Mrs. Curtis?"

"I would, if they weren't so expensive. Oh, this's an adorable one!"

Leaving the men with the books, Mrs. Hiersemann took Helen into the next room. Her sitting-room—the walls lined with family portraits.

An enchanting hour over an old chest of laces and embroideries.

Then warmly appreciative of Helen's interest, Mrs. Hiersemann showed her through the apartment.

Two large bedrooms. Tall porcelain stoves and massive walnut furniture. Monogrammed sheets and pillow cases, and the great feather "uber-betts."

The sewing-room. The linen cupboard. Neatly piled table and bed linen.

Then the kitchen. Polished copper, pewter, and brass.

And Mrs. Hiersemann's active interest in it all! A home-loving hausfrau.

Helen thought of the restless discontent of so many American women. Striving for "self-expression" and outside-the-home "careers."

A deep chiming clock. Eleven!

"I didn't realize it was so late—but it's all been so interesting," glowed Helen, as they made their way back to the library.

"Learn how to make a Salzburger Nockeral?" Warren rose from the book-strewn table.

"Ah, that recipe—I forgot. We will send it to your hotel."

Another half hour before they were really started.

Mr. Hiersemann escorted them downstairs and out to the taxi he had ordered.

"With my compliments," presenting a small package as Helen stepped into the cab. "Just a little dinner souvenir."

Helen's flustered thanks—and they were off through the still-misting rain.

"Well, they gave us a great time!" Warren settled back. "Mighty fine people. That was one good dinner? Summer goose?" reflectively. "That means a young one?"

"Dear, what do you think this is?" feeling the package. "Candy?"

"Might open it and find out," always sarcastic at her circuitous approaches.

"Oh, it can't be—yes, it is! That needlework binding! What a wonderful present!"

"By Jove, did he give you that?" fumbling for a cigar. "Huh, after the way you gushed over it—guess he thought he had to."

"Oh, Warren, he didn't think—What did I say? He couldn't have thought—Oh, it didn't sound like I was hinting?"

"Maybe not," relenting at her distress. "But it's mighty generous to hand out an Eighteenth-Century binding—for a 'souvenir'!"

Then, lighting a cigar behind his cupped hands.

"Hope she sends the dope on that Salzburger Nockeral. Think you can make it like that? Well, you try it out—and we'll spring it on the Stevens! Nailed some star dishes this trip. We'll make 'em sit up and lick their chops!"

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I drove across the track and purposely stalled my engine squarely in front of the general's slowly moving locomotive.

Dodging Back and Forth Between Commanders for the Dual Purposes of Journalism and Lending a Helping Hand

By Upton Close

[Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Josef Washington Hall upon his unusual and entertaining adventures in China. Last week he told how he gained the novel pen name, "Upton Close." He had secretly sent from Shantung to a Shanghai weekly paper reports of his observations there during the Japanese occupation, and under the stories had put the words "Up Close" to indicate where he was. The editor ran them as the author's name under the title and they evolved into "Upton Close."—Editor.]

EACH day the correspondents of Peking made the rounds of legation and government offices, swapping news.

I was residing in a compound just opposite the imposing offices of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on "Great Stone Man Hutung," since renamed Foreign Office street. The lessee of this place had gone to Japan to join his family just before the outbreak of the war, leaving me to take care of his Sino-American News Agency. In addition, I was carrying on the correspondence of an American newspaper, the Japan Advertiser of Tokio, and the North China Star. I was destined to be loaded with two further tasks before the end of this hectic season.

The stage was quickly set for a battle scene. There was, however, true to the motif of farce, considerable uncertainty as to who was to fight whom. As General Wu Pei-fu, now reinforced by Daddy Tsao Kun's divisions, steadily advanced on Peking from the south, alarming reports came in that Chang Tso-lin of Manchuria was moving with large bodies of his "Redbeards" from the north into the metropolitan province.

Premier Twan assumed the war dictatorship of Peking and the honorary command of a "punitive" expedition. His nephew, Twan Chi-kwei, was placed in command of the southwest front against Wu. The younger had 50,000 fresh troops, equipped with new uniforms, leather boots and modern arms, and backed by all the resources of Peking.

The first engagement of the war, eagerly awaited, took place between a commander of the younger Twan's, Chu Tung-feng, and Wu. So certain was Twan Chi-kwei of victory over Wu's scantily supplied army that he hardly expected to be needed at the front. Sending on his lieutenant, Chu, he remained in Peking to participate in an anticipatory celebration of victory. Twan and his fellows neglected to take into account the fact that Wu's army, whatever its needs, possessed a general, and thanks to the inspiration of the students, something to fight for; two notable advantages which the Peking cohorts lacked.

Wu drew Chu's army to the Liu-li stream, where he caught it in a cross-fire from machine guns hidden in burial crypts, and demoralized it by an eruption under foot of the improvised mines which he made with American evaporated milk tins.

Chu immediately dispatched urgent pleas to young Twan for reinforcements.

While the war rested, waiting for Twan's arrival on the Liu-li, I unwittingly found myself filling a role in the Peking drama.

Nathaniel Peffer of the New York Tribune and I had joined forces to cover the city, and went in a motor car from one office to another and one gate to another, scarcely sleeping at all. One day we went down to the Peking-Hankow railway station to see a train bearing Anfu wounded who had been picked up among the rushes on the banks of the Liu-li. Men with all sorts of terrible wounds. Many lay under the blazing sun on the steel bottoms of coal cars, the thin layer of straw which formed their only mattress indescribably mingled with filth and clotted blood. Flies crawled over the faces of the sufferers.

Those still able to complain received first attention from the attendants of the military hospital sent to receive them; those who were past the stage of expression by word or gesture were let lie as so much flesh awaiting burial. The stoicism of these men was pathetic beyond words. Those who live in Asia are not unaccustomed to sights of physical horror, but we turned away from this scene with a feeling of helpless rage.

"Damn their war!" exclaimed Peffer, "let's let the thing go without press-agenting today!"

On the tracks at Front Gate Station stood a short train headed by a locomotive with steam up, decorated with small British, French, Japanese and Italian flags, but with a great American flag almost covering the boiler—the work of the American Marines. A mixed contingent from all the Legation Guards were setting out in an endeavor to open the railroads to Tientsin, which had been blockaded by Hsu's troop trains. They expected that it would take them several days to go the seventy-five miles.

We entrusted some dispatches to them and turned into the north city. As we passed the Three Gods Temple, now used as the offices of the American Military Attache, a rickshaw bearing a foreign-dressed Chinese whom I recognized as Chan, editor of the Peking Leader, sped by. He saw me.

"Oh, Hall!" he yelled. "Go up and take my paper, will you—emergency—I can't explain now—"

"What—why—where are you going?" I got out, as I saw that he was passing beyond shouting distance.

"To Belgium—" was the last I heard as he disappeared under the Water Gate, waving his hand.

After some hesitation I decided to go to the Leader office and investigate.

The Peking Leader is a sort of illegitimate child, published in English, of the Peking Gazette, a bilingual (English and Chinese) paper which in turn grew out of the Official Gazette, the oldest newspaper in the world, dating from the twelfth century. Under the brilliant editorship of Eugene Chen, a Hongkong Chinese, the Peking Gazette had been one of Yuan Shih-kai's most telling opponents. Chen ultimately had to flee for his life, and his plant was confiscated.

After Yuan's fall a little near-sighted Cantonese named Leong of the Autumn Water, who had been editor of the Chinese section of the Gazette, but who had not been faithful to his chief, established the Leader.

He spent most of his time dealing in blooded song birds and old porcelains and he kept a succession of young editors passing through the Leader's editorial office, of whom I was to be the first American.

The Leader was in a large brick-flagged compound on Lump Coal Hutung. I found it empty. Across the court I located the head copy-reader, a Hawaiian Chinese named Lo, Leong's brother-in-law, with whom he was accustomed to quarrel viciously. The foreman of the plant and several assistants stood around, scared looks on their faces.

"Where is Leong?" I asked.

"Fled to Tientsin. Premier Twan is displeased with us!"

"To Tientsin!"

"Yes, for the public. Confidentially, he is residing in a near-by temple, but he's not giving out his address."

"Have you no editor?"

"No. Chan went to his friend in the Foreign Office and got an appointment as Secretary to the Legation in Belgium, and has already left for his post."

"Well," I said, "Premier Twan ought not to be permitted to run the town without some opposition. Come on, let's get out the paper!"

The next morning at four o'clock we appeared on the street with an extra large edition, and to reach beyond our clientele to the Anfu partisans (a political organization known as the Peace and Joy Club,) the coolies were told to present copies to all whom they judged able to read English. In our biggest type (not very big, for we were "British style") across the back page ran the prophecy, "Dictator Twan Is Doomed."

Since the student revolution taught them a wholesome fear of public wrath, Chinese politicians had become particularly touchy about unfavorable publicity. At seven o'clock, after four hours in bed, I was awakened and informed that my entire issue had been seized and my delivery coolies jailed by the police. At the police station I was forced to wait an hour while the magistrate completed his toilet. He was friendly, but hardly his own master.

"You are exceeding your authority," I protested.

"But," he replied, "the city is under martial law. This is an order from Twan."

"But you know Twan can't possibly last over five days," I said. "When Wu's forces take over the city the Leader will endeavor to inform them of your meritorious conduct. Undoubtedly they will be interested in your welfare. Should you find yourself under suspicion come to my compound at once and I will hide you."

"Well," he said, rather doubtfully, "I must enforce the police regulations. There is one to the effect that it is illegal to give away publications on the streets. At least, you must stop that."

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

OLD-WORLD HOSPITALITY

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

A DARK, rain-veiled night. Great square houses, dim and mysterious as they waited by. Eclipse! The very name had always

And Mrs. Hieronemann's active interest in it all. A home-loving hausfrau.

The Mad Moon

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Concluded from Page Six

"My friends," said John Henderson, "there is mystery here, and some sort of danger, I am very sure, but since you have not told me what it is I have not asked. Neither shall I. I know that you have a reason for your silence, and am content. But I know, too, now, that Illola loves me—and nothing shall keep her from me. I'll stay here till doomsday."

"Bravo!" cried Monsieur Bedet and the Lady Sohnya looked again at the Abbess.

"That," she said quietly, "is madness. You cannot stay."

"Oh, can't I?" he asked gently. "Forgive me, Madame Sohnya, but I am serious."

"It is we who should ask forgiveness," said the lady, "since we have brought you to this pass—have placed the light of happiness before you only to extinguish it—"

"Not by a long way!" said the American grimly. "I'm a fine little old wind-break myself! I'll see that it don't go out."

"But there will be—soon, very soon, I am afraid—occasion for more than danger," said Madame Sohnya, "even perhaps for tragedy—if you are found here."

"If I am found here? For what reason, and my whom?"

"That," she said again, "I cannot tell you. It is our secret, the secret of—our country." For a long moment John Henderson regarded the small group with piercing eyes. He had discarded his cap and the gravity of the moment sat strangely upon his garb of gaiety.

"If you would only tell me," he said; but no one spoke.

Only Illola looked at him with quivering lips and tears glittering in the dark wells of her eyes. "I," she said piteously, "am all to blame. It was I who forced my dear friends to bring me here that I might see you once again—that I might have one wild, full taste of life before I foreswore it forever. I have longed to hear your voice ever since we met in the spring—I have loved you every hour."

"Foreswore?" he caught her up, "dear one, what do you mean?"

"The Lady Illola," said Sohnya quickly, "is about to be married." A dead silence fell. The hand of the girl fumbled with the folds of the Abbess' robe; her wide eyes never left her lover's face.

"So that is all?" said John Henderson presently. "I could have told you that myself." There was the slight sound of feet on the padded floors, the rustle of a curtain at the far end of the room.

"Madame," said the woman Norvan in a strangely frightened voice, "the knocker on the garden door is sounding."

"The turn is called!" said Monsieur Bedet.

With the rush of a scared bird the girl was in the American's arms, clinging to him desperately. "Kiss me once more!" she sobbed, "and go—if you love me, go before it is too late!"

He kissed her hastily and put her to one side. From somewhere about Harlequin's foolish garments he brought a grim black gun, short and heavy, which fitted his big hand squarely.

"Monsieur, and you, Madame," he said, "step back yonder in the shadows."

In the tense moment the four faces were keen with different visible emotions. Henderson's grim as his gun, set like a rock—Monsieur Bedet's alive with the flame of deathless romance—that of the girl Illola anguished as death itself—but Madame Sohnya's changing with decision.

All knew that tragedy to the nth degree was imminent, but Madame Sohnya, of all, visioned more clearly the whole ramifications of the situation.

"Delay to answer, Morvan," she said swiftly, "for a reasonable time. Principe," she turned to him, "we are getting old—"

"Never!" he cried gallantly, "non, my beautiful!"

"We have lived and loved—been side by side through many desperate adventures—"

"Happily, my adored!"

"And we have no regrets."

"None."

"Perhaps this is our great hour—what do you think?"

"I know it," said Monsieur firmly.

"Youth—and—love—and—freedom— what are they worth, Principe?"

"All that we can give them. Have we ever counted costs?"

The woman reached out and took his hand in hers. "My dears," she said to the others, "there is a better way. Put up that gun, my friend. Listen attentively, for we have scant time. Will you make Illola happy so long as you both shall live?"

Quickly Harlequin raised his right hand. "So help me God," he said simply.

"And you, dear heart," she said to the girl, "do you love him enough to go to that land of which he speaks—this Texas—and be his wife—like any simple woman?"

"To the ends of the earth, Sohnya!" the other said passionately.

"Then you shall have your chance—it is fraught with danger and may fail, but you shall try for it. Back to the wall, Mr. Henderson—quick!"

With outspread hands she hurried them toward the far end of the room where the long gold tapestries hung from the top. She pulled them aside, fluttered her white hands a moment along the shiny panels of ancient wood, and touched some secret spot. Instantly a section slid away, disclosing a square of midnight blackness.

"This runs beneath the town," she said, "to a gate upon a road—a disused road that once ran straight to—our country. You will be above the city. What about your ship, sir? Can you take another on it at such short notice?"

"The captain, Bediah Henderson, is my father's brother," said the American. "I could take a regiment."

"It is well," said Madame Sohnya pushing them into the dark square of the opening. But the girl turned and clung to her hands in an agony of grief.

"You," she said piteously, "what will attend? Oh, my dear Sohnya, I fear for you! Hollenbruff—"

Madame Sohnya drew Monsieur Bedet close to her side. "For twenty years we have served our country faithfully," she said, "in many ways—have risked all things for it. Now we serve love, and through love, the good God. With Him be it."

Then she began to speak in her own tongue, soft, liquid words that were somehow replete with fire, and in another moment she had sunk to her knees before the Abbess, was holding her hand against her cheek. A little stiffly, Monsieur Bedet went down beside her. The American, watching in tense excitement, was mystified. But Illola bent and kissed them both, sobbing.

Then Morvan's dull voice came through the shadows. "Madame," she said, "they are coming."

He caught a last glimpse of the faces of these two turned to the far end of the room, courageous faces, a little pale but steadfast. Then the secret panel closed behind, shutting them in Stygian darkness. Taking Illola's trembling hand in his left, he put his right hand against the damp stone wall of the passage and went resolutely forward.

Three days later Captain Bediah Henderson, on the high seas, performed a marriage ceremony, while curious passengers on the liner Dolphin read the latest news bulletin caught from the Continent by radiogram.

"Small Principality of Illoria," it said, "in turmoil over mysterious disappearance of Crown Princess Illola. Was to have been given in marriage to aged King of neighboring country, thereby furthering political interests. Foul play feared."

But John Henderson, hobbling to his breast his newmade bride, was murmuring of the peace of Texas plains and that great happiness which should endure forever. Illola, trembling with undreamed-of joy, looked forward like a prisoner doomed to death and suddenly restored to life; but deep in her heart a wound was slowly bleeding, would always bleed, because of those two whose fate she could never know—that noble and courageous pair of friends and lovers, Madame Sohnya and little, rotund Monsieur Bedet of France.

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LARKSPUR DELL

By Vincent Jones



I have found where the larkspur grows,
In the dell of a thousand delights;
Where the honey bee hummingly goes
On his myriad foraging flights.

From the brow of the brush-mottled hill,
The blue gum trees' weird, shadowy dance
Fast enthralls my rebellious will,
In a soothing and mystical trance.

It is there where the gray squirrels play
With the butterflies, lemon and brown;
As they tryst with the maundering jay,
Dreamy woodland's too voluble clown.

Whilst a palpitant magic awakes
All the potencies hid in the clay,
It is here I will shed my soul aches,
And the breezes will blow them away.

You Gotta Expect the Woist

(Continued from Page Seventeen)

thing like a curious, illogical affection for this man creeping over her stunted, toughened young soul. Poor, fat Chink! she thought. Maybe he was married to some nagging old Cantonese witch. All right—she'd let him down easy.

"Well," she said. "Lead on. I'll come with ye."

He started the automobile again. A minute later he pulled up to the gate. They stepped out of the car. He opened the door, bowed, and said ceremoniously:

"Please deign to enter my worthless residence!"

He showed her into a large room.

Fretted with shifting lights, it lay in dim, cool, scented splendor. Under foot, stretched light summer rugs of Pekingese silk, in tawny orange and taupe, picked out with rose red and brown. Age-darkened tulip wood furniture faded into the corners.

She followed the direction of the man's pointing finger, imagining he was going to show her something especially precious.

She heard his low voice: "Plum blossom, this is my wife."

And she saw, sitting on a high Chinese chair in a corner, a small figure, erect, motionless, like a golden statue.

Susie was embarrassed.

"Pleased to meet ya, lady," she mumbled.

The other did not reply. Susie stared at her. She felt not exactly frightened; but terribly uneasy. Again she stared. Tsai Lu's wife was very small, very old, with a tiny, wizen face and lackluster, perfectly expressionless eyes. Susie turned to Tsai Lu, a question trembling on her lips.

He inclined his head. He walked over to his wife, caressing her hair with his yellow, pudgy fingers.

"Plum blossom," he said, slowly, "it has pleased the excellent Lord Buddha—praised be His name!—to bereave my honorable wife of her reason. For last year great grief came to her—and to unimportant me."

He paused; went on:

"My daughter—my little daughter—she . . . "

"She died . . .!" came Susie's raucous query.

"Yes. Her exquisite soul leaped the Dragon Gate. A plum blossom she was. Small. So small. And soft—and delicious—very much like yourself. My honorable wife had tied all her love and affection to the little plum blossom's jeweled earrings. The earrings broke. Broke her heart, her soul, her brain. And—Oh"—he kept on caressing the old woman's face, sitting there, silent, expressionless—"I left California. I came here. I thought—a change of scene might . . ." He interrupted himself. "And then," he continued, "I saw you. And I thought that if you would graciously consent to share this worthless dwelling with us, perhaps, seeing your exquisite and harmonious face, perhaps the blessed light of reason might return to my honorable wife, and . . ."

Quite suddenly he broke down; he cried, with queer, cracked, high-pitched sobs, as old men cry; and Susie put her arms about him.

"Sure," she said. "Sure! It's all right! Sure I'll live with ye . . ."

"It is life," he mumbled. "Life! One must expect the worst in life—always the worst . . ."

"Say!" exclaimed Susie. "Ye make me sick! Wot's bitin' ye? You gotta expect the best—not the woist! If you expect the best, it'll happen to ye—sooner or later! Ain't ye got no sense?"

And she sat down by the side of the old woman; and she spoke to her, small, crooning words, as she might to a baby; words in that gliding, sing-song Chinese which she had almost forgotten in the reek and riot of Pell street.

"Ah!" she crooned. "Love will return to you—love and life—like little ghosts of Maytime riffling the river of heart's desire."

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Mast to Mast

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

leaned to lakeward; partly it was the steadying weight of that iron ore; partly it must have been something an old man learned twenty-six years ago when he was young and master of the Patrick Way.

"Ten fathoms, sir!" Now, fifteen; twenty. Now, no bottom with a twenty-fathom line! That meant he had brought the Blaine in and out again, and safely in deep water once more; just as, twenty-six years ago, he'd brought off the Patrick Way. As good a man as ever . . . no, after all; not quite. For twenty-six years ago, when he'd brought out the Patrick Way, he'd stepped back from the wheel and handed it over when he was through; but tonight they had to take it from him. His head fell over, and he fainted there.

They flashed "things" about Clement Milter from mast to mast all over the lake that night; for about Superior, as nowhere else, they could appreciate what Milter had done. But in Chicago, too, in the room where the directors of the Red Arrow Line met, men also understood, though to most of them the coast of Keweenaw was only a rugged line on a chart on the wall.

It was only two days later that the directors assembled for their end of the season meeting to hear reports on their ships for the year. All vessels were where they should be, with cargoes discharged and ready for the lay-up for the winter—all but two; the Blaine, with her four thousand tons of iron yet in her hold, back in Duluth; and the Howell also with four thousand tons of ore, frozen in Whitefish Bay. For the Howell did not get to the Soo. That meant extra risks, extra insurance and all-around costs for the Howell all winter; trouble for Fosdick in that. For Milter, with his ship back in Duluth—well, that was better than having her frozen in Whitefish Bay, just from the dollars and cents of it. Even the ledgers could appreciate that. But no director talked of Milter's ledger record that day.

"He's done a big thing for all the Line," said Robert Howell, the youngest director, somewhat ashamed of the ship named after him. "And he's an old man now. I say we don't merely give him another watch and a gift of money and the regular vote of thanks. I say we let him take his ease from now on, and retire him with full pay on a pension!"

"Retire him to reward him?" snorted old Blaine, who was proud of his namesake ship and who, besides being the oldest director, was the president of the Line. "That man has a ship as long as he wants it. That's what he has from me over my name today."

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FRANCE Versus BRITAIN



An Englishman's Comparisons of Social Life From Politics to Table Manners

By Arnold Bennett

IT IS always fun to compare the virtues, faults and oddities of two neighboring races. It always will be. One of the foremost French authorities on English character and habits, M. Andre Chevrillon, has just been enjoying this fun in a French monthly, the Revue de France. M. Chevrillon calls his article "Our English," because he has selected for examination a typical English community in a hotel on the Riviera. He says, and rightly, that national characteristics are more easily judged in such surroundings than on the native soil of the specimens judged.

But, having chosen such a colony, and having observed that the English remain English therein, draws the conclusion that the English are English to a greater degree than the French, for example, are French, and that in the Englishman, especially, the national type prevails over the individual. Which seems to me a strange way of arguing. At any rate I disagree with the conclusions.

The French quarter of London is far more French than the English quarter of Paris is English. You might walk a mile in the Montparnasse quarter and see nothing English except a few Britishers. You cannot walk a hundred yards in Soho without feeling that you are in a foreign city—much more foreign than the Chinese quarter in Limehouse. Then in the matter of comforming to type, the French are to my mind the greatest conformers to type in civilized Europe. Eccentricity is not tolerated in France. If a Frenchman wants to condemn a thing he says first: "It isn't like anything else." This is a proverbial French phrase. Whereas the English are notoriously tolerant of the eccentric, and not half so socially critical as the French.

There are of course exceptions. M. Chevrillon says that before the war a few Germans would drive the English out of any Riviera hotel, not because they were Germans but because at table they used a knife where the English use a fork. This is both true and amazing. The Englishman's ritual at table is the finest in the world, and he is a stickler for it. An English tory would stand the presence of a bolshevik who ate correctly, but he would never stand the presence of another tory who outraged him by inserting a potato into the cavity on the end of a knife. No! You could not expect him to stand it. Nevertheless the Englishman is rarely in himself so unalterably English as all Frenchmen, in no matter what environment, are French.

M. Chevrillon is more profound when he says that the Englishman is a "political animal." In no country, and certainly not in France, are politics loved and understood as in Britain. Frenchmen have always been hoodwinked by political adventurers. And they always imagine that every individual can 'make a bit' out of the State. Only the Englishman understands that the State is himself. The Frenchman cannot comprehend that if he does not pay taxes he will have to pay in some other way rather more than he would have paid in taxes. The French national debt has been increasing steadily since 1870. I doubt whether any French budget in fifty years has been genuinely balanced. Even the great war did not cure the Frenchman of the extraordinary delusion that, via the State, you can get something for nothing. At the present time the Frenchman can still boast that no government is going to make him pay adequate taxes; but somehow he does not perceive that his investments in national stock are worth only about a third of what they would be worth if he had paid adequate taxes.

As for the French failure to understand the fundamentals of foreign politics, I will merely remark, on this great and delicate subject, that when a Frenchman really wants to do something, or wants not to do something, he is quite incapable of conceiving any valid reason why he should not or should.

Finance is at the bottom of politics, and the Frenchman understands finance in one aspect only. He knows how to save money, but he is not very interested in making money. He is not very ambitious, nor adventurous. What he wants is security; and just as this is always the cry of the individual, so, it is the cry of the nation. The Frenchman's skill in achieving individual security and family security is amazing; it inspires awe. But its beneficent results are often much damaged by his failure to understand the principles of investment.

Financiers can, or could, unload wild-cat schemes in Paris that would have no chance whatever in London. After the French-Russian alliance French citizens with astounding simplicity put ten thousand million francs (when a franc was a franc) into Russia. Nearly all the money had vanished before the war; it has now all vanished.

The fact is that the Frenchman is so absorbed in the individual or the family unit that he does not bring his brilliant wits to bear on anything beyond his own front door. And this, in another connection, is what prevents him from occupying himself intelligently with public charities and 'movements.' Imagine French hospitals being seriously supported by voluntary contributions? But the intense individualism of the Frenchman has an important advantage in that it discourages him from forming those intolerable societies for meddling with other people's beliefs and conduct which are perhaps the second greatest curse of existence in Great Britain.

The Frenchman knows how to live. He is a master of the art of social intercourse. When we say that English table manners are better than French, we ought to define what one means by table manners. If we limit the definition of table manners to the manipulation of mouths, fingers and metal instruments, we are right to feel superior. But I would hold that the most important part of table manners is conversation, and there the French are finished artists.

Further, the French can be urbane without cultivating make-believe. Except when they want something very badly, they do not deny that things are what they are. They admit and discuss the facts of life. They have a proper intellectual contempt for hypocrisy, which is the first and greatest curse of existence in Great Britain.

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Shingle Bob

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nings at the New Paradise and the New Crystal.

From twelve until one on an August night he sat before his paper with the locomotives of Wabash freights puffing outside his window and cinders flicking the screen. He bit his pen and perspired in his undershirt, finally falling wearily into bed, having made no mark on the paper.

He had some thoughts; at least, he thought they were thoughts; and he fixed the next night for putting them into words. Mrs. Gracie had been gone a month. She might come home any day now, and ask him what he had done.

The next night, however, with its excellent literary and dramatic intentions, was driven from his mind the following morning by a curious situation. For the first time in months, astonishing and unwelcome leisure awaited him in the barbershop. Instead of a dozen feminine heads to work on before luncheon, he had only three and the other barbers had none. With two pairs of masculine jowls to shave and one masculine haircut, his tips and cash record for the day promised little. The long afternoon was slightly better but not much. No line of beauties sat and waited for him. The difference was so marked that the other barbers offered ponderous jests about his sudden loss of customers. By evening H. George was glad to welcome the mowing of a two-day beard. Something that happened in Jonesville.

Over the sundaes in the Sugar Bowl that night he alluded to the phenomenon to Lena, but the importance of the incident did not sink in. She might have observed however, that H. George did not linger as long as usual on the porch out on Riverdale Avenue but said goodnight quickly and caught the next car back to town. He did not know what had happened, but he did know something had. He would have to concentrate immediately on the work in hand. He must get something done.

In his room he sat before his tablet and tried to summon those opening lines for "The Iron Hook." They would not come. He kept thinking of that empty bench in the New Trianon barber shop and the desertion of the girls. Another night went by with the play unstarted.

The morning brought only two shingles, and he went out to luncheon at the New Apollo Cafe hurt and wondering. At this rate he would be only a barber by the end of the week; moreover, his earnings would show a sharp decline.

Crossing Belleau Boulevard on his way back to the shop, H. George was startled out of his dejected ponderings by a sharp horn behind him, and he sprang to the curb just in time to avoid being crushed under the wheels of a swift sports roadster. His imminent death, however, as he stood there looking after the car, did not occur to him. Something more tragic than that penetrated the core of his being. The driver of the car was Mrs. Ellington P. Gracie, and she had not recognized him; either that, or she had chosen to ignore him. She was back in town, and she hadn't let him know. Wounded and discouraged, he crept back to the shop and sat in line with the other barbers, waiting.

The afternoon yielded one girl customer —Lena. She came down from the Coffee Shoppe and slipped into his chair in the old way, but the zest of the occasion for H. George was lacking. Lena ran her hand over the back of her head reflectively and smiled into the mirror.

"Don't trim it too close," she said. "This may be the last time. I'm goin' to let it grow in."

H. George paused, apron in hands.

"Let it grow in? What's the big idea?"

"Why, haven't you heard? The shingle bob's done. Long hair's comin' back. I'm sorry, in a way; it'll lose money for you. But you know there's something kinda nice about long hair. I'm kinda glad the style's changin'."

H. George swallowed air.

"Where did you get that stuff? Who said long hair's coming back?" he asked.

"Why, all the swells is lettin' theirs grow. Mrs. Ellington P. Gracie started it; she come back from New York last week, an' she told it at the Country Club that long hair'd be the thing from now on. It's got all over town. You know Mrs. Gracie; she's swell. She's lettin' hers grow."

Rather mechanically H. George pinned the apron around her neck and reached for his shears. Fortunately Lena did not expect conversation in the chair. He leaned close to his work and kept his eyes from meeting hers in the mirror. And as he worked, hot resentment and anguish blurred his job.

"What do you think you're doin'? Cuttin' meat?"

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Continued from Page Nine

From Mast to Mast

By Edwin Balmer

I HAD been cold, even for December, on Main "open"—that meant Superior. At eleven o'clock in the morn. Possible—for a week yet.

LOS ANGELES TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE COMPILED FOR THE TIMES EVERYWHERE

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

Press-Agenting a Chinese War

Concluded from Page Eleven

"I'll arrange that," I said.

He smiled. "I shall be indebted to you" (implying, "when you have carried out your bargain.") "And be led me to the rooms where my boys sat on their stacks of papers.

With resources consisting of a news agency supplying the sixty-odd vernacular papers of the capital, the leading English-language paper, and several outside correspondenceships, I opened a publicity drive on the governing clique which kept pace with Wu's military drive against its armies. I changed the Leader over to "American style," clearing the front page of ads so that I might have it to display stories of Anfu crime and inefficiency.

As the triumphant Wu neared the city it became harder to get news. Our telephone lines connected to Tientsin, but Tientsin was as ignorant of what was going on outside our walls as we.

With a friend named Clark who was assisting me on the Leader, I decided to go out and see while others were guessing. We joined a Y.M.C.A. motor train carrying medical supplies to the south barracks, fourteen miles from the city, whither many wounded had drifted.

We arrived about sundown on the outskirts of Changsindien, or Long New Mart, a railway town at the junction of the cross-line from the Tientsin-Pukiug railway to the Pooting-Peking road.

The ditch-like streets were filled with soldiers, wearing blue armbands. They were grimy and disheveled. They crowded about the automobile in fascinated curiosity, but did not challenge us.

"What army are you?" I asked.

"Chihli troops."

"Is your General Wu Pei-fu here?"

"In that inn there."

We left the chauffeur in the car and made up the street to the inn. Boyish-looking soldiers lay on the ground of the yard, kits for pillows, resting. The little commander, who was standing in the doorway of the guest hall taking the report of a scout, received us immediately and democratically.

"Who are you, gentlemen, and what do you seek?" he asked.

"American newspapermen, from Peking," I said, giving him our cards. "We wanted to find out what is to become of us in the capital, and we decided that no one could know so much about that as you, so we came out to ask you."

He smiled. "For my part," he said, "nothing will happen to the city. I am heartily in sympathy with the policy of the police—which, I believe, represents the desires of your legations—to keep all soldiers out of the city. I shall disarm and send to their homes as fast as possible the disorganized Anfu troops which threaten it, but neither myself nor one of my soldiers will enter its walls."

"But you have overthrown the Anfu government," I said. "Some one must reorganize things."

"That is the task of the President, not a soldier like me."

"The President put a price on your head," I ventured.

We laughed. "It will not be difficult for him to change that mandate, substituting the names of the Anfu leaders for mine. I have no hard feelings against old Hsu, but certainly I shall insist that the traitors be brought to justice.

"However," he continued, "there may be factors in the readjustment who are not so disinterested as I. I am just informed that a third army has encamped below the town yonder. I have my suspicions, but would like to know definitely what they intend to do. If you would like to visit them I will lend you my car. I would appreciate your courtesy in letting me know what you discover."

We jumped at the opportunity. Scraggly ponies were given us and we set out. They had on cramped wooden saddles with all-too-short stirrups and the usual untrustworthy belly girths. The approaching night gave

From Mast to Mast

By Edwin Balmer

IT HAD been cold, even for December, on Superior. At eleven o'clock in the morning, when Captain Clem Milter noticed the thermometer, the mercury was away down below zero, with a good gale blowing. Snow was in the wind; but there was nothing to bother sight or start the steam whistle. Captain Milter stood on the bridge of the Blaine, one of the big ore-carriers of the Red Arrow Line, and gazed out at the Howell, her sister ship, which was steaming steadily on about two miles ahead and as much more to the north.

"What's that?" he shouted to Tinsman, the second mate, whose words, as he climbed up to the bridge beside his skipper, had been whipped away by the gale.

"Keeler's getting a call from Marquette, sir! They think the Grand Marais is in trouble off Keweenaw!" Keeler was the radio man on the Blaine. "Not sure, though, sir! Here's the message!"

The captain held out his hand for the paper.

> Signals from steamer in extreme distress registered this station (it read) incomplete or badly interfered with. This station immediately answered, but continued to receive only weak and interrupted signals, accompanied repeated calls distress. A private station Keweenaw claims definitely made out name Marais and information "helpless off Copper." Message picked up, however, by amateur installation copper miner's son, and may not be reliable. If reliable may refer Copper Falls, Keweenaw. Amateur also made reply and received repeated distress signals, after which all signals ceased.
>
> Package freighter Grand Marais, master, Henry Stanton, Boynton and Downey, mates, nineteen crew, left this port yesterday 4 p.m. for Duluth; met heavy ice but got through; passed Granite Island light 8:30 p.m. Vessel making distress signal may be Grand Marais helpless somewhere off Keweenaw. Tugs attempting leave this port are meeting very heavy ice. All vessels passing Keweenaw warned watch for signals or boats or wreckage Grand Marais.

Milter turned his head. "Tell 'em we expect to reach position they've reported 'bout three o'clock," he called. "Tell 'em we'll make sure nobody's there before we go on."

Tinsman nodded and climbed down. The old captain turned once more to the north, his keen blue eyes sweeping the shortening horizon. The snow was about to set in! Beneath him the vessel was pitching and rolling in the ever-rising wind. The Grand Marais helpless of Keweenaw in that wind and sea? Twenty-two men aboard her! He knew none of them, except Stanton and Boynton by name, but he knew the ship—an old, high-decked steamer, white-painted and mostly wood, with old machinery, undoubtedly; just the sort of hooker to snap her shaft or burst a main feed pipe in a blow; and then, God help her, with that ugly, rocky coast of Keweenaw down wind and her high, wooden sides catching the gale.

The day was the fourth of December, at the very end of the season of possible navigation on Superior. Officially, the ports of Marquette, Ashland, L'Anse, and Passage Island already were closed, and, in physical fact, locked and sealed with ice. Duluth, far to the west, and protected by the west gales from the onslaught of floes, might remain "open"—that meant passable—for a week yet, but the Soo in the east, toward which the Blaine was headed, was fast freezing. The Soo, of course, is the gate of the Great Lakes. When it closes, Superior is shut. So each of the dozen ships still left on the lake was racing to reach the Soo and get through before the freeze-up.

"Ice; drift ice ahead, sir!" came back the hail from the lookout in the bow.

Milter saw it at almost the same moment—more of that floe which he had sighted before the snow had shut out everything. No danger to the Blaine from that in deep water; so he held his helm where it was. While the ice, tossed back from the Blaine's sides, rode on the waves and drummed upon the long, resounding sides of his ship, Milter repeated to himself . . . "after which all signals ceased." The requiem of how many ships and how many good men!

Perhaps, though, the Grand Marias was helpless and unable even to send radio signals, but still floated; in that event—and it was the only one which offered Milter hope of arriving in time to be of any use—the Grand Marais must be being blown upon the rocks of Keweenaw.



How close it came, sweeping through the snow, and yet missed them. They screamed, the light swept on.

"Fosdick's been warned, too, of course," Milter shouted to Tinsman when the second mate returned. Fosdick was captain of the Howell, the sister ship, now lost from sight in the snow.

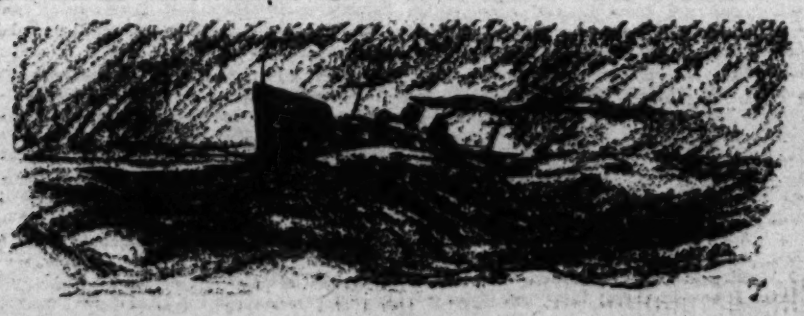
"Yes, sir! He's replied to Marquette like we have."

Abaft the bridge, the Blaine's steam whistle burst the three short blasts of a steamer under way through snow; and back on the wind from the northeast came the sound of the Howell's steam whistle.

Until two o'clock nothing more was to be heard, and nothing at all was to be seen; the radio bore no more signals having to do with the Grand Marais or efforts for its relief except that, about half past one, Marquette wirelessed that the tugs, which had been trying to leave the harbor, had given it up.

At two o'clock—in accordance with the agreement by which Captains Milter and Fosdick were to inform each other of any change of course or speed—Fosdick wirelessed to the Blaine: "I am making fourteen knots; bearing now east northeast."

This meant that after more than a hundred miles of safe going, there was creeping in on them from the south the ugly, barbed point of Keweenaw, all mountain, mine, rock and deadly shoal. Here, if a skipper is weak, or not sure of himself, he longs to edge off and off. Of course it is, in such weather, the safe and sensible thing to do, that was what Fosdick was doing. "East-northeast." He'd pointed north of his previous course. North! God knows, the Grand Marais could not be there!



Clement Milter realized this, and himself did differently from Fosdick without contempt or feeling himself superior. Fosdick was a good navigator and, by all the records of the Red Arrow ledgers, a far better man than Clem Milter.

Though a dozen boards of trade from Duluth to Buffalo had voted Milter thanks and praise for his seamanship and courage in saving life on the lakes; though his testimonial gold watches—which his wife wound every morning for him—ticked on the drawer in his Charlevoix cottage like timepieces in a pawnbroker's window, yet the stern, unemotional balance sheets of the Red Arrow line proved that he was by far the most extravagant of its skippers, and the Blaine the most unreliable ship of the line. Reliable, with Clem Milter aboard? The Lord knew that when any craft called for help anywhere from Granite Point to Pancake shoals, Clem Milter was never going to keep in mind a little matter like an appointment for four thousand tons of iron in Chicago.

Consequently, in the seasons of high costs and hard money, he could no longer be forgiven. That incident with the Nerenden finally had exhausted patience with him. There the Nerenden had been, hard and fast aground on Gull Island, with her crew in no real danger; but Milter had gone in to try to help them. He had accomplished nothing. The Nerenden broke in two and her crew got away in their own boats. So Milter scraped his bottom for nothing, and brought his ship, almost in a sinking state, into Duluth, where it required twenty days in dock for repairs at appalling figures. Now the Blaine was out, with Milter on the bridge; but no one knew better than he that in all human probability it was his last run. For the sake of his long service with the line, the directors were letting him finish the season before they would "retire" him—with a testimonial dinner perhaps. Young Heron, his mate, would be on the bridge next April.

Milter, while holding his own course, to keep his ship close to the Keweenaw rocks, wondered only whether he was actually becoming too old and emotional; he wondered if going in, at risk of his own ship, to help another was becoming a curse to him. But he held his course close and each minute closer to the shoals of Keweenaw.

At three o'clock he reached the position off the point on the cape known as Copper Falls. That is, by dead reckoning he was there. He could not see the shore, for the snow was scudding thick, as at noon; the wind was straight down from the north and blowing a blizzard. The thermometer had dropped to five below zero; and the Blaine, as she rolled, was heavier bow and stern by mounting tons of ice. Fosdick at the same time had reached the probable position of the Grand Marais, he reported by wireless to Marquette. He reported to Milter that he had slowed to seven knots and was circling to left in his search for the ship.

For three hours without encountering each other—without the steam whistle of one being heard by the other—the two vessels searched for the Grand Marais, for boats or wreckage, and found nothing.

At six o'clock the storm was still blowing; the gale, if anything, was increasing; and the thermometer showed ten below. Night had come then, of course—the blackest of black nights penciled with white where the snow scurried in front of the searchlight, but elsewhere blind-black and thick. The Howell for some time had been talking with Marquette; of course Keeler on the Blaine picked up both sides of the exchange. Fosdick inquired whether Marquette had any original information—except the broken messages said to have been received by the boy who made the first report—that the ship in trouble was the Grand Marais off Copper Falls. No, Marquette admitted. Then Fosdick wanted to know whether there was any reliable evidence that any ship was in trouble off Keweenaw.

"No," Marquette admitted again. The Grand Marais had left Marquette last night, and since eight-thirty had not been heard from; but, except for the patched-up "strays" which the boy had relayed, there

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Put It Over

An Irishman was engaged to dig a well. When he had dug about twenty feet down he came one morning and found it caved in and filled nearly to the top.

Pat looked cautiously round and saw that no one was near, then took off his hat and coat and hung them on the windlass, crawled into some bushes and waited events.

In a short time people discovered that the well had caved in, and seeing Pat's hat and coat on the windlass they supposed he had been buried by the fall of earth.

Several hours of brisk digging cleared the loose earth from the well. Just as the eager workers had reached the bottom and were wondering where the body was, Pat appeared on the scene and innocently asked them what they were looking for.

Easy Way

Smith lent his mackintosh to Brown one rainy night and Brown didn't return it. Time passed and Smith, the owner of the mackintosh, called on Brown in the middle of a horrible downpour. Brown let him in; he had the mackintosh on.

"Howdy, old man," said Smith. "I've called for my mackintosh."

"But," said Brown, "don't you see I'm going out in it?"

"Yes," said Smith, "but what am I to do?"

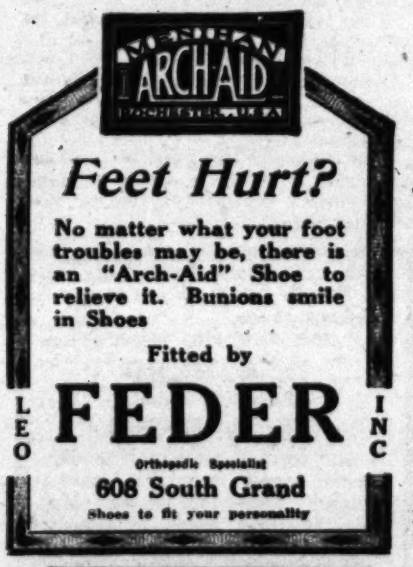
"Do?" said Brown. "Why, do as I did. Borrow!"

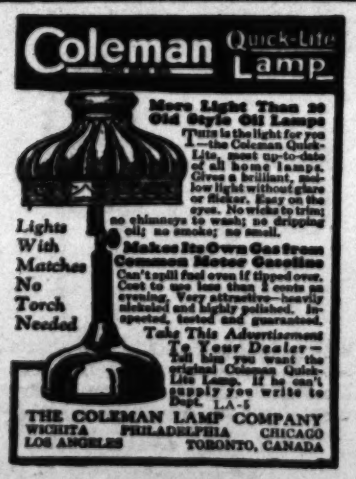
Big Time

Little Billy Kent, tiny movie actor, went to a big party Christmas Day, at which he was the guest of honor. Everything came Billy's way, and his small stomach was tested to capacity. A few days later, a small friend said enviously:

"Gee, that was an awful big party you went to. I bet you had a good time."

"You bet I did," agreed Billy. "I ain't hungry yet."





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Voted Dry

National Commander Drain, at a luncheon during the American Legion convention in Omaha, told a doughboy story.

"What a plucky, cheerful lot our doughboys were in France!" he said. "An officer was on duty one winter day in a front line trench that in some places had three feet of water in it.

"'Where's Smith?' the officer asked a doughboy who stood up to his waist in water and floating ice cakes.

"The doughboy saluted, smiled and answered:

"'Gone ashore, sir.'"



Getting Along

When Margaret Colston, who has foresworn Texas to become a Hollywood girl, first took music lessons, she was proud of her progress. Although but a tiny girl, she mastered her pieces rapidly, to the great admiration of her friends.

"But can you really read notes, after only these few lessons?" a friend of the family asked her.

"You bet I can," insisted Margaret. "I can even read them with the book upside down!"

No Criterion

International politicians were expressing surprise at the amicable manner in which Turkey participated in the debate as to the ultimate disposition of Mosul. The optimists were sanguine over the situation.

Lloyd George had his doubts. "You never can tell about the Turks," he said. "Sometimes I am inclined to think they are very much like little Harold.

"Harold and Billy, you know, had been to a party and Billy had been very boisterous, so much so, indeed, that on the way home his mother took him to task, saying:

"Billy, why couldn't you have been nice and quiet, the way Harold was?'

"'Well,' said Billy, 'I don't think Harold was feeling very good.'"

Vacation

The telephone bell rang with persistency. The doctor answered the call of a tired husband. "Yes?" he said.

"Oh, doctor," said a worried voice. "Something seems to have happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word."

"Why, she may have lockjaw," said the medical man.

"Do you think so? Well, if you are this way some time next week you might step in and see what you can do for her."

All Set

The woman engaged to clean house had just arrived and her Lake Forest employer had been giving her a few instructions.

"Now, Mrs. Bebb," she concluded, "please remember that I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my hand, that means 'Come.'

"That'll suit me fine," answered Mrs. Bebb, "for I am a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head, then you'll know it means 'Nothin' doin'."

She Knew

Little Barbara Stern takes fully as much interest in the chicken ranch as does her father and among her special pets are two prize cockerels which she has named Buddy and Teddy. They are as like as two peas so one day Walter asked his little daughter how she told them apart.

"Well," explained Barbara, "it's like this: I sticks my finger close to Buddy's bill, an' if he bites, then he's Teddy."

Loud Speaker

Up in the north woods there is a guide who is a wizard for finding game, but who is very independent. One of his pet aversions is people who talk too much.

A young sportsman from the East was warned of this before going out with him for a two-day hunt. They plodded along silently the first day, and made camp at dusk on the water.

The boy turned to the guide who was watching a gorgeous sunset as he finished his evening pipe and ventured: "Nice evening."

The guide grunted and nothing more was said. They finished their pipes.

"Well, good night," said the easterner. The guide got up and started to repack his basket.

"What are you doing that for?" asked the boy.

"Goin' home," said the guide. "Too d—n much conversation around this camp for me."

Mixed

Some of the Big U boys took Reginald Denny, the English film star, to lodge one evening, and Reggie did himself proud, proving, among other things, that English and American are not one and the same thing.

"This is the lodgeroom," his guide pointed out, and Reggie admired it immensely for a minute. Then he said:

"Really, old chap, you say this is the lodge room, but it seems to me that the living-room is much lodger."

Canned

Mary Ann is a constantly active child who romps and chatters and plays without stopping from morning until night.

One afternoon Billy came to spend the afternoon. He was exceedingly shy and bashful and could not be persuaded to join in the play at all, but sat quietly in his chair despite the continued overtures of his little hostess.

Finally, in disgust, she exclaimed "I usa have a lil boy like dat, but I frowed him away!"

Cautious

Mrs. Henry A. Bishop said at a supper after a performance at her New York theater:

"A decadent playwright once declared that a temptation wasn't really a temptation if we could resist it.

"Is there truth in that? Anyhow it reminds me of a story about a pretty actress.



"A grave, grave crisis had arisen in her life. It was the parting of the ways. Would she take the wrong turning?

"'Resist the temptation!' said her oldest friend.

"'I would,' said she, 'but suppose it never comes again?'"

She Knew

The Duchess of Torlonia, about to depart for Rome, said at a farewell dinner in New York:

"There's one thing I'm proud of as an American girl, and that's our Southern cooking, the cooking of our dear old Southern mammies—fried chicken, Maryland biscuit, candied sweet potatoes, Sally Lunn. The Southern mammy can more than hold her own with any chef.

"Once at a luncheon, when I was a little girl, I sopped up with my bread the delicious gravy that went with our Southern mammy's stewed chicken.

"'Don't sop up your gravy like that,' said my governess. 'It's bad form.'

"'It isn't,' said I. 'It's good taste.'"

Hopeless

The neighbor of a man noted for his extreme thrift saw him going down the street on a week day dressed in his Sunday clothes.

"What's up, Jim?" he called out. "Why the glad rags?"

"Haven't you heard the news?"

"News! What news?"

"Triplets!"

"Oh, so that accounts for—" began the neighbor, when the frugal one interrupted him:

"Yes, that accounts for my wearing these clothes. What in thunder's the use of trying to be economical!"

At Home

The latest tale from Hollywood concerns a director of comedies who is, among other things, an egoist of the first regard. He had been invited as one of a party to dine in the home of one of Pasadena's hostesses—and—rightly or wrongly—he regarded himself as the lion of the occasion. He knew, of course, how lions disported themselves on the screen. Accordingly he arrived for the dinner an hour late—and found the other guests well along in the courses.

"So sorry; you must have mistaken the time," said his hostess. "We waited half an hour for you. I hope you do not mind our sitting down without you?"

"Not at all," conceded the director of comedies, rising to the occasion in the guise



of one of nature's gentlemen. "I've had my dinner."

"So sorry," murmured his hostess, again. "But do sit down, anyway."

"No, thanks. I'll just stand around," muttered the suave director, smoothing thus an awkward situation. And, leaning his elbow nonchalantly against the mantel-piece, he toppled over a vase, which shattered on the hearthstone.

Wise Willie

J. Leedom Martin, the New York statistician, was talking about the high price of coal.

"Capital and labor between them," he said, "are certainly making the consumer pay. Their hoggishness is worse than little Willie's.

"'Where's Willie?' said his ma on Christmas morning.

"'I'm ashamed to tell you, ma'am,' said the cook.

"'Where is he? I insist on knowing.'

"'Well, ma'am,' said the cook, 'would you believe it? He's locked himself up in the pantry where we put the mince pies, and he says he's going to eat and eat and eat till he's too sick to be whipped.'"

Uneasy

When Baby Peggy first went to school, she viewed it from the sophisticated angle of the motion-picture star. When she got home, at the end of the first day, she naturally tried to tell her mother all about it.

"And do you think you're going to like it all right?" asked the anxious mother.

"To tell you the truth," prattled Peggy, "I've dot a hunch I'se started somethin' I tan't finish."

Stepping Out

Mrs. Bancroft has twin babies, a boy and girl. The boy started walking at nine months and the girl took her first steps a few days later.

"Your mama certainly has her hands full with two babies," said a neighbor to little brother Bennie.

"Yap," replied Bennie cheerfully, "but they ain't as much trouble as they was at first. Both of 'em's up on their legs now!"

Press-Agenting a Chinese War

-:- Concluded from Page Eleven

"I'll arrange that," I said.

He smiled. "I shall be indebted to you" (implying, "when you have carried out your bargain.") And he led me to the rooms where my boys sat on their stacks of paper.

What was his intention? Orders were to march on Peking tonight, wiping up the last Anfu contingent at Nan Yuan on the way. But what of Wu Pei-fu, whose van was already before Nan Yuan and who desired to keep troops out of Peking? He had no instructions about Wu. Orders and tunic of the peculiar "burnt Ennze." "Your cards," he asked.

We handed them over.

"What! Newspapermen! You stop my train just to ask news!" His big face glowed big-statured, dressed for comfort in trousers

He turned to his aides. "Start the train!" We bowed ourselves out and got on the already moving train. Our car, which had been pushed off the track none too gently by the guards, had rolled down into a ditch. With the assistance of some near-by donkey men we got it out and drove back to Tien

was no proof that the original distress signals recorded at Marquette were made by her or by any vessel off Keweenaw or elsewhere in Superior. At about that time, a ship of Lake Michigan, the Elenwood had been making distress signals. It was possible that these were the strays picked up by Marquette.

Ten minutes later, the Howell wirelessed, therefore:

> Have searched supposed position of ship possibly Grand Marais for three hours, hearing no signals and finding no evidence of wreck.

At that time, accordingly, the Howell abandoned the search, and proceeded on her course for the Soo. Heron, who had gone off duty above when Tinsman began his watch, in person brought the information to Milter, who had been continuously on the bridge since two o'clock.

The spurt of warmth and strength which sustained Milter when first he received the news of men in danger calling to him had exhausted itself long ago; he was nerveless and weak now, and very cold. Even the hot black coffee brought him in a bottle, and of which he drank a quart had ceased to stimulate him—but he would not go in. He wanted to be out where he could hear for himself whether on the wind there came the echo of shots or screams of men in open boats, and to see, as the searchlight shifted here and there, whether it lighted anything which might be wreckage.

Young Heron, who had been below long enough to get warm, came up beside him. "The Howell's going on, sir!" he yelled at Milter. "Fosdick's just heard from Marquette that probably the Grand Marais wasn't in trouble at all. They think now it was signals from Elenwood over on Michigan."

"How's that?" Milter called back, and made Heron tell him in detail.

"So you see, sir," Heron finished, speaking the word of address to his skipper but just as though to a child—or a very old man. "There's no use looking for the Grand Marais here. Fosdick's gone on; the Soo's still open. We ought to go on now, sir!"

Milter felt himself giving in; how easy and agreeable to go on! All you'd have to do was to set your course north a bit to clear, without danger, those Keweenaw rocks you'd been hugging for three hours; and stop listening and straining your eyes and worrying, you'd go below and get warm and strong again. Go on! Take your ship through the Soo, as Fosdick was taking his, and to Chicago, as your directors paid you to do.

"The Howell's gone on, sir," young Heron's voice shouted again, in his impatience with a stubborn old man. "We're going on now?"

Clem Milter shook his head. "We've been standing out too far all the time," he said. "Of course we couldn't find 'em. They're blown aground!"

And he descended now to his pilothouse to be within grip of his wheel, as he bore his ship about and swung closer to that lee shore of rock and shoal, which he could not see.

In that position, the lead could help him hardly at all, as everyone knows who has any familiarity with soundings in Superior; for, off Keweenaw, the water runs deep—eighty fathoms—and ninety almost to the shore; then, from five hundred feet below you, the rocks rise and, if you're on them, that's all. Hearing could not help him that night; for every shore signal was down wind; the sound of the surf was down wind; and sight was almost a useless sense that night. As Milter piloted his ship, he reckoned subconsciously how far he steamed in this direction, subtracted from it the drift of the gale, allowed for the swing of the waves, and this told him where he was. Thus, for three hours more, he guided the Blaine, with four thousand tons of ore in her hold, up the hidden coast of Keweenaw, turned and came back.

By nine o'clock, the young men—Heron and Tinsman—were certain he was crazy, and talked about taking the ship from him.

They did not guess it, but at times they might have taken it almost without a struggle; for the old man felt himself spent at last, and beaten. He was encountering ice almost ceaselessly now, and more and heavier ice heaped up before the Blaine's bows all the time and the night was bitter cold. At nine o'clock, thinking of Fosdick, he realized that the Howell by that hour had turned Manitou Island and was out in open water again on the free, southeast reach for the Soo; by morning Fosdick would be in the bay and moving in his turn to the locks. Fosdick—Milter reckoned—would get his ship through to Chicago. But Clem Milter knew that now he would never get the Blaine out of Superior; these last three hours of night and cold had determined that. He realized that by his own choice, and his own will, he had finally condemned himself with the Red Arrow Line.

His wife, he thought, would understand him, and, for what he tried to do, love him as much, though he had ruined himself by it; but his boys—he thought—would only be sorry for him when they heard. They would say they were proud; but Clem suspected that they could not help feeling contemptuous of him for getting so little out of his long, hard life. Neither of them would have anything to do with the water. Walt was in the real estate business in Detroit, and Clem owned a garage in Chicago; they were on their way to becoming rich; they would not be left at the end of their lives with nothing but a drawerful of watches to wind, and a cottage window to sit in and see the ships go by.

At nine o'clock, the men of the Grand Marais—those who survived—had about given up hope of rescue. Of the twenty-two who had left Marquette, seven remained—five clinging to the foremast, two in the aftermast. Of the missing, six had been lost in the smash of the yawl when they attempted to get away from the sinking Grand Marais; the rest probably were swept off as the water came over. None of the seven survivors knew. Of the five on the foremast, no one knew, even, how many had reached the spars of the aftermast; of the two aft, neither knew more than that some men were on the foremast.

Among the five, an oiler named Eldridge had a pocket flashlight, which he burned now and then. But communication between the masts was impossible; for the vessel had sunk in about thirty feet of water, with only her masts above the waves. Her master and second mate were among the missing, so First Mate Boynton, a man about thirty years old, assumed what command there was. This consisted chiefly in attempts to keep up the courage of the men, and in taking away the flashlight from Eldridge so he would not burn it out when nobody was about to see.

Boynton knew the lakes well, and guessed pretty closely the Grand Marais's position. He knew that tonight there was no possible help from the shore; for it is a lonely, ugly stretch in there, with nothing but copper mines up in the hills. No one could possibly see them from the hills; and if someone guessed they were there, nobody could come out in small boats through the ice-filled water.

The sole hope was from the lake; and every man could remember, without need of Boynton's reminding, that after the Grand Marais had become helpless, unable even to blow, they had heard the blast of a steam whistle, which they distinguished as coming from a vessel which seemed to be searching for them. Shots had been fired on the Grand Marais, in response; rockets sent up and tar barrels burned; the Grand Marais, when overwhelmed by water, with her firehold flooded, had gone down with an oil barrel burning on her forward deck. But no one had seen it for the blinding snow; so, about five o'clock it had seemed that the steamer which had been blowing had gone on; but at seven o'clock, more than an hour after the Grand Marais struck the reef, everyone on the foremost had clearly heard the regular, strong blasts of a steam whistle; every man on both masts had yelled himself to exhaustion screaming in the wind to make the vessel hear, and Boynton burned Eldridge's battery continuously, waving the little light above his head as long as the whistle could be heard. But it had gone.

Now they were covered with ice, all of them; some—the weakest and most despairing—froze to the mast and could not move. But Boynton kept his arms free and kept Eldridge and Svenson, who were next him, somewhat free; for it was not in Boynton to give up. Yet it seemed of no possible use. For almost three hours—Boynton had a watch which he could see when he flashed Eldridge's light—no one saw or heard anything. Then two of them heard, at the same time, a steam whistle closer than ever before.

That brought some of the blood back to Boynton's freezing limbs; he called out to the men, who had sunk into a stupor, that the ship had come back for them. He yelled and got them to yell cries, which were hardly whispers now. No one could hear them; no one could see Eldridge's dim little light, he knew. Yet the ship came closer; her master, whoever he might be, was bringing her along almost on the shoals, swinging her searchlight before her. Oh, pull, pull the light this way! It seemed to Boynton, with his numbed hands outstretched, he must reach that beam and drag it to him. How close it came, sweeping through the snow, and yet missed them. They screamed; but the light did not halt or waver; it swept on; then God sent it back. It caught them; the green glare was in their faces and they saw one another; saw the mast, the ice which covered them. They saw, and they were seen! Now the light was gone to the aftermast; it gleamed on the water between them where the hull ought to be. Loud, short, and again and again the steam whistle of the vessel blew, telling them that they were seen. Then they saw that the steamer was an ore carrier, deep laden.

Clem Milter, on his ice-crusted bridge, stared down the beam of his searchlight, trying to see whether some of the figures moved. The masts were a quarter of a mile from the Blaine; for the snow had thinned again with the coming of the night cold and one could see with the searchlight for several hundred yards. Milter could see that the masts themselves were shaking from the impact of the water; he could see shadows cast by the searchlight, shifting; but he could not be confident that what he saw was any man moving. Seven men seemed to be there.

"Seven!" said Heron to Milter.

"Seven!" counted Tinsman. "Five on one mast; two on the other."

He looked at the lake, at the masts, and back to Milter; it was plain to him, as it was to Heron and everyone else on the Blaine that, if those on the masts lived, there was only one possible way to save them: the Blaine must go in beside those spars in that ice-filled, gale-swept sea. Too frightful a risk for anyone to take unless he was sure he was going to rescue men who still lived; too frightful a risk in any case, perhaps.

Tinsman gazed at the masts again, and suddenly jerked.

"A flash there, sir! A light! See it!"

There on the mast to the left which at that instant was dark as the searchlight played on the water, a dim, yellow glow showed and vanished, and showed again.

"I see it," Milter said, and found himself strong in his triumph and joy—and under the new challenge which was now put to him.

"They're alive there, sir, "Heron said, and turned away and went down to order what must be done; for he knew Milter was taking the Blaine in.

"They're alive there; yes," Milter said aloud, but to himself. "It's like the Kelwin." Memories again, you see; the grip of the past on him. Well, he knew just what to do. Twenty-six years ago, when he had become master of the Patrick Way, he had put her beside the Kelwin, sunk like the Grand Marais in about five fathoms of water and with the seas going over her; and had taken off five men. Seven were here, and on two masts, not just one. The Patrick Way had been light in ballast that night; the Blaine, besides being longer and bigger, was heavy with four thousand tons of ore. That was another difference, but not all disadvantage. The Blaine, therefore, was steadier.

Thus Clem Milter half recollected, half thought out his plan as he climbed down to his pilothouse. That night, on the Patrick Way, he had taken the wheel; and now himself he took the Blaine's. Steady and strong—how strong she was, how powerful and dependable her engines, even when reduced now to half speed and now to half that again. He was comparing his task of handling the Blaine—you see—not with his ordinary daily work, but with that night on the Patrick Way. And how that load of ore deadened the shock of the waves and lessened the swing of the wind; it was like a platform tonight, his deck, compared with that leaping, swaying, tossing back of the old Patrick Way.

But he was drawing more water; the Way wanted barely three fathoms; now he must have more than four. Ten he had; now eight, six! Five and a half! Five! Ah, six again! That's better; he must remember that. He needed near five fathoms, not the scant three which would float the Patrick Way; and when the waves dropped you, you needed a full fathom more to spare. He must remember he was not back on the old Patrick Way, though here on the masts just ahead and now closer, closer, steadily closer, were men—five men tearing themselves, and helping each other pull themselves, free from those ice-covered spars, so they could drop on his deck as he offered it under them—just as they had dropped on the Patrick Way's.

One; now two together; two more. Heron, there, caught that last man—good man, Heron—or he'd been carried away. Two more were fallen there on the fore-deck. From the other mast, of course. Out now; out, steady! Not even a touch of the hull of the Blaine against the hull, below the waves, of the Grand Marais. Partly that was the angle the Grand Marais spars had

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

A Castle in the Air

By Margaret A. Houston



It's just a castle in the air
On a hill—I don't know where—
Overlooking meadows green,
Cities tall and fields serene,
Stately mountains, shores sublime,
Sands that mark the watch of time.
It's just a castle in the air
On a hill—I don't know where.

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Bells Echo Over El Camino Real Del Mar

By Alice Hartman



When asked the same question: "Here is the place which best suits my temper, and which I prefer to great cities."

As I leisurely walked toward the little sun-weathered church in the valley, a friendly puny, coming through the grass from some one of the housed-overlooking Mission, rubbed against me and I wondered if it might be the descendant of the cat whose kittens, early in Mission history, were taken in a barter-sense bargain from

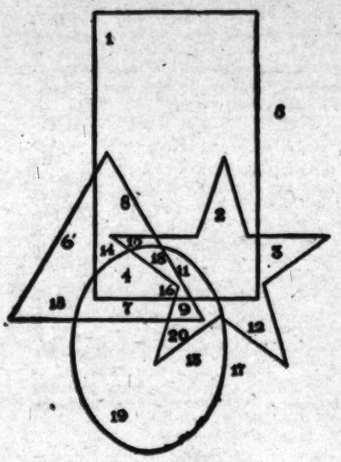
THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Figures

By BRAIN TESTER

Some people have a one-track mind. This is a test of your ability to hold more than one figure in your mind at the same time and juggle them around until you get the correct answer.

Time allowed: Seven minutes.



What numbers are:

1. In the oblong but not in the star, triangle or oval?
2. In the oval but not in the oblong, star or triangle?
3. In the star but not in the oblong, triangle or oval?
4. In the triangle but not in the oblong, star or oval?
5. In the star and triangle but not in the oblong and oval?
6. In the star and oval but not in the oblong or triangle?
7. In the star and oblong but not in the oval or triangle?
8. In the oval and triangle but not in the star or oblong?
9. In the oval and oblong but not in the star or triangle?
10. In the oblong, star, triangle and oval?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

BY SAM LOYD

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of California:

In singeing the man's beard the barber set his chin on fire.

Rancor on a hot day is unseasonable.

If you plod in your youth perhaps you may rest in your old age.

When you give a poor man a pair of shoes, include the laces.

He called the prohibition clamp a sad enactment.



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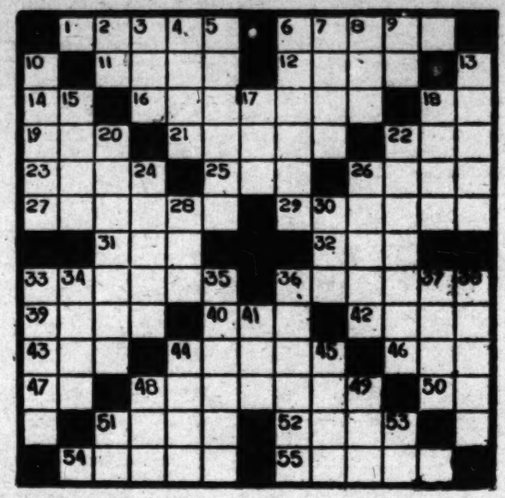
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Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike 6479.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Do you know what "a line that cuts another" (mentioned in 29 Horizontal) is? Get out your old geometry books and see if you can find it. In case you can't we'll give the secret away. It's a "secant." Go to the head of the class if you guessed it before we told you.

This puzzle took fifteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.



HORIZONTAL

1. Kinds of buds
6. A deified person
11. Act of selling
12. To quote
14. Above
16. Refusals
18. Initials of a famous American humorist
19. An American poet
21. Documents
22. To go to court to gain legal redress
23. Ailments
25. Aged
26. To mix
27. A piece of money
29. A line that cuts another
31. An electrified particle
32. Part of the body
33. Stations
36. Small particles of bread
39. To grate or scrape
40. A vehicle
42. A girdle
43. Frozen water
44. Weeps
46. To regret
47. A New England State (abbr.)
48. An archbishop
50. A printer's measure
51. A joining
52. Clothes
54. To brand
55. A species of lyric poem

VERTICAL

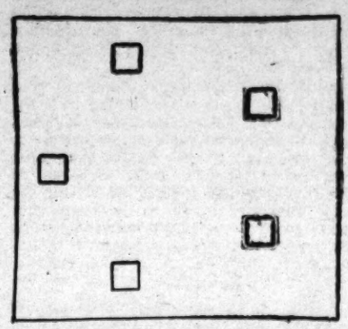
2. You and me
3. A boy
4. Produced a breeze
5. A person in his or her last year at school
6. Burns with boiling water
7. Is ill
8. Belonging to it
9. A point of the compass
10. The god of love
13. Quick; ready
15. A game played on horseback
17. Sick
18. Wreck
20. An oval
22. To speak with hesitation
24. A kind of ship
26. To wash diligently
28. An insect
30. An organ of hearing
33. To take a liquid
34. Every one
35. To limit too closely
36. To make
37. A color
38. Parts of plants
41. A goal
44. To study violently at the last hour
45. To cease
48. A vegetable
49. The complete self
51. Street (abbr.)
53. South Dakota (abbr.)

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Squares

By BRAIN TESTER

After examining the squares shown in the drawing, close your eyes and with a pencil attempt to put a dot in each one of them as



your hand sweeps around the group, commencing with the circle at the bottom.

Record the results of four trials and then turn to the bottom of the page and check your results.

They Sure Could Gambol

An Idaho sheep raiser whose herder had quit searched high and low for a substitute. There were no old hands to be had, so he offered the job to a Michigan lumberjack who was stranded on his way to the Coast.

"I don't know nothing about sheep," admitted the man.

"Well you don't need to know nothing to herd sheep," said the sheepman. "You just have to be a little spry to get them all rounded up at night."

"Oh, I'm spry all right," said the logger, and he took the job.

That night he was pretty well fagged.

"How'd you make it with them sheep?" remarked his employer.

"Them sheep was all right," said the lumberjack, "but I sure had a H——l of a time with your d——n lambs."

"Lambs?" said the sheep raiser. It was too early in the season for lambs, so he took the man back to his corral at a run and peered in.

After a grave pause he turned to the new sheep herder. "Yes, you're spry all right," he conceded. "But them ain't lambs. Them are jackrabbits."

The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

In the Descriptive Word test a word is given which is followed by four other words. The four words are descriptive in character but one of the four is usually used to go with the first word. Underline, in each case, the correct descriptive word, that is, the word which is most often used to go with the first word.

1. colors	regimental	turpid	waning	rigid
2. obvious	news	wind	vane	fact
3. gabled	fence	shed	house	bird
4. accrued	age	publication	interest	tribute
5. inlaid	cycle	range	linoleum	carpet
6. florid	house	complexion	noun	oval
7. redundant	movie	phase	phrase	cavity
8. mealy	grain	corn	wood	grass
9. open	move	alien	precept	space
10. plural	insight	leaf	noun	city

Answers are at the bottom of the page.

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Answers to These Puzzles--Read 'em Last

BRAIN TESTER'S ANSWERS

FIVE SQUARES

This is an honesty test. If you report a success in any one of the four trials, your score is zero. If you report all failures your score is 100 per cent. You were put on your honor not to peep. This test has never been completed successfully by a trustworthy subject. Psychologists have trierd this test hundreds of times without success.

FIGURES

1—1.	6—30.
2—12, 19.	7—2.
3—3, 12.	8—7.
4—6, 15.	9—None.
5—None.	10—18.

* * *

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

1. Chino. 2. Corona. 3. Lodi. 4. Napa. 5. Pasadena.

* * *

MIND METER ANSWERS

DESCRIPTIVE WORDS

In this test a word was followed by four other words which were in some way related to the first word. You were to underline the one word of the four which is used most often in connection with the first word. Here are the correct words.

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	9 to 10 correct.
Good	7 to 8 correct.
Average	4 to 6 correct.
Fair	2 to 3 correct.
Poor	0 to 1 correct.

1. regimental
2. fact
3. house
4. interest
5. linoleum
6. complexion
7. phrase
8. corn or grain
9. space
10. noun

CROSS-WORDS



Rain

By Ellen Anderson Hoehner

The Argus weeping with his hundred eyes,
Transient diamonds all a-wink
With the startle of their fall
To the dimpling pools on earth.
Trees with hands far outward flung
Sift the water to waiting feet
And where the humble grasses creep

The new store featuring Dr. A. Reed's latest patent in good looking shoes.

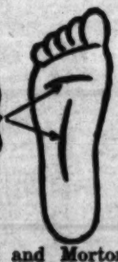
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By
Fannie Hurst



My Mother's Keeper

YOU never knew the like of Mary Martin. She was wiry in the very literal sense of the world. A bundle of nerves that kept her dancing from dawn until dusk, on the balls of her tireless feet.

When Mary Martin was twenty-nine, she was already three years a widow, and the mother of six children. Steps.

When Mary Martin was twenty-nine, she weighed exactly what she had weighed when she was eighteen years of age. One hundred and six pounds.

When Mary Martin was twenty-nine, she was considered the best private dressmaker in Zenia. The smartest people in the town, even those who went to New York once a year, came to her. She was charging $15 and findings, to make a gown, when no other dressmaker in town could command more than eight.

Mary Martin could stir her baby's gruel, coddle an egg for her young son's breakfast, brighten up her little girl's school dress with a ribbon rosette, make six beds, and dye a bit of lace in coffee, before most of the women in Zenia were shaking the sleep out of their bobbed heads. Mary Martin's hair was bobbed, too. Although not exactly that. Mary had always worn hers short. It was part of her little personality.

So when Mary Martin was twenty-nine, and the town's best dressmaker, and her oldest child, a little girl with her mother's elfish face, was twelve, a man named Walter Pulliam, said to have made $300,000 by cornering the sugar market, fell in love with her.

According to the law of opposites, it was rather natural that he should. Mary Martin had the bones of a little dove. She was fragile enough to seem almost transparent, and with all her amusing, wiry, incredible vitality, when Walter Pulliam looked at her, he was morally certain, as he stood there, six-feet-three, with a magnificent head on him that always seemed to be ready to charge at something, that he could have lifted her by one stroke of his arm. And he yearned, too. She was like something delicate and alien. He wanted to own her, and to dress her up and travel with her and to make her the little "Lady" of a big house. That's what he always called her. "My little Lady of a great big house."

He used to visualize her that way. Something tiny in the magnificence of a big setting. Something tiny in the magnificence of a big limousine. Her tininess could sometimes seem to make him want to cry. Big Walter Pulliam and tiny Mary Martin.

And Mary, who was so tired—the six children, you see, and the dressmaking; and the running of the household; and the keeping her little girls happy; and the tending of the baby; and the strain of little boys—was ready for the big house. It was almost incredible that this great big man with the great big heart and the great big desire to make her happy, could really care for this tiny little mother of a brood of six.

But he did. Walter Pulliam loved the whole six of them.

It was curious, though, that from Virginia, the eldest, down to the tiny boy, the children were bitterly, angrily, incredibly jealous of Pulliam. Try as she would, Mary could never get them to be more than sullen, or to accept his gifts with more than a natural distaste. The little brood of Mary Martin, jealous of her, guarding her from her suitor.

And then one night when the brood was in bed, Walter Pulliam proposed. And for the first time in a life singularly devoid of it, ecstasy smote Mary. She could have cried of the magnificence of her fulfillment, and did. And did with her cheek against the roughness of Walter Pulliam's coat, and Walter Pulliam, who had yearned so to do it, had her on his knee with the joy of the heft of her which was like a feather, and the contrasting heft of him which was to guard that feather.

There was to be a white colonial house set in the middle of vast acreage and a sun parlor in which Mary was never to be allowed to sew, and playrooms clear across the top of the house for the children and a pony and cart for Melville, Mary's next to the eldest child, and a phaeton for Virginia, Mary's eldest child. There were to be nursemaids for the babies and a tutor for the twins and, all across the top of the house, playrooms and schoolrooms, and a sleeping porch with six cots on it, and six little sleeping bags, for the brood of them.

Tired, frail, exultant little Mary. When Walter Pulliam kissed her goodnight and held her to him, and pitied her, and adored her, and protected her, there seemed little left to desire.

It was at the breakfast table that Mary Martin told her brood. Virginia, aged twelve, was eating her gruel, and Melville his soft-boiled egg, which he liked, in a piggy little fashion, half buried in butter. Constance, the third girl, who was eight, had a sty on her eye to which her mother kept applying hot cloths. The twins were too young quite to know what it was all about, except to take their cue from the older children.

It was at this breakfast table in the cluttered little household of the dressmaking establishment, that Mary told her children—shyly, a little proudly, and yet a little beseechingly, that they were to have a new father. In her heart of hearts Mary was afraid. She was afraid of the clear, almost insolent eyes of Virginia, who remembered her own father even as he had used to come home, sometimes groggily.

She was afraid of the little way the flanges of Constance's nose could seem to turn green, and her face stiffen when Walter Pulliam tried to make up with her. She was afraid of the white, rather sick look of her young son's face as she beheld him put down his egg spoon, as she talked.

Mary Martin was afraid of her brood, and well she might be.

For three hours of that morning, when she should have been in school, Virginia lay in a stiff little hysterical huddle on her mother's bed and refused to be comforted or even approached. The twins, taking their cue, spent the morning howling. Her son went up to his room with the sick look on his face and did not come out that day. Constance, who was less given to repression, screamed openly and went into long shudders. Not only the little flanges of her nose, but her face, actually green with temper and fear and distaste.

The little Martins did not want another father.

Virginia went off into more hysteria at the mere mention of the phaeton and cart. Constance sobbed that she would die sooner than have a new father. Virginia said she hated the thing that trembled in the neck of Walter Pulliam. His Adam's apple.

All morning, Mary Martin's son, whom she adored and even in his childhood feared and respected, remained up in his room with his door locked.

Poor Mary, her heart was in her shoes, like a cold, dead thing. That was the night she wrote her letter to Walter Pulliam. Eight pages of it. Tear-warped.

When Mary Martin was sixty, she lived in a double three-story house on a wide, placid street. By herself. Her brood was scattered and married. Every month the joint check sent by the brood to Mary Martin amounted to considerably more than she could spend. There were three servants and a motor car and a landscaped garden and an eleven-room house revolving about the tiny, slight figure of Mary Martin.

Sometimes at dusk, when it was pretty dull for Mary, she walked up the street three blocks, and then down a little canyon to the town's greatest estate, the Pulliam Place. Walter Pulliam and his wife lived in a house as big as a Tudor Castle. There were nine children, all of them living at home, four of them married, and with families. It was pleasant sitting there for an hour or two in the evening, in the warm glowing home of the Pulliams.

Promptly at nine o'clock Mary went home, one of the boys, or sometimes Walter himself, taking her as far as her door. Then Mary went in, locked it softly behind her, drew three bolts, turned out the hall light, put out the cat, and went upstairs to bed.

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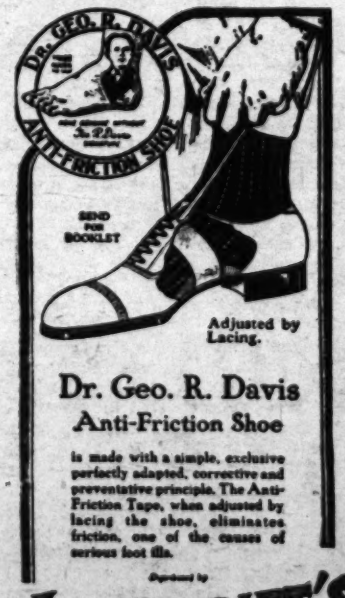
The customer at the small restaurant called the waiter.

"What's the meaning of this?" he exclaimed. "Yesterday you gave me a portion twice as large as this."

"Where did you sit yesterday, sir?"

"By the window."

"Oh, that accounts for it. We always give people by the window larger portions. It's an advertisement."



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was no proof that the original distress signals recorded at Marquette were made by her or by any vessel off Keweenaw or elsewhere in Superior. At about that time, a ship of Lake Michigan, the Kenwood had been making distress signals. It was possible that these were the arrays picked up by nine o'clock, the young men—Heron

It the drift of the gale, allowed for the swing of the waves, and this told him where he was. Thus, for three hours more, he guided the Blaine, with four thousand tons of ore in her hold, up the hidden coast of Keweenaw, turned and came back.

Boynton knew the lakes well, and guessed pretty closely the Grand Marais's position, and in taking away the flashlight from Eldridge so he would not burn it out when nobody was about to see.

He knew that tonight there was no possible temple to keep up the courage of the men, in their faces and they saw one another; saw the mast, the ice which covered them. They saw, and they were seen! Now the light was gone to the afternoon; it clenched on the water between them where the hull ought to be. Loud, short, and again and again the steam whistle of the vessel blew,

Bells Echo Over El Camino Real Del Mar

By Alice Harriman



The bell at Carmel is a recast of one cast in front of the Mission in 1804.

[Note: This is the last article on California Mission Bells written by Miss Alice Harriman before her death in December. Her articles represent conscientious study and will remain as authority on this subject.—Editor.]

BECAUSE Padre Junipero Serra, first Presidente of the California Missions, strictly observed the hard discipline of the Franciscan Order, he searched, on foot, for most of the locations for the nine Missions he established. But the Second Mission was an exception. To reach its site, determined before he left Lower California, he sailed from San Diego on the San Antonio until he reached the bay discovered in 1602 by Viscaino, and named by him, Monterey.

When, some three centuries later than Viscaino and a century and a half after Padre Serra, I also entered that sparkling, crescent bay, my imagination filled in two scenes which had taken place on a wooded slope running back from the bay—land cut through by an estuary daily flooded from the harbor which Viscaino enthusiastically described in letters to Spain as "the best that could be desired."

The first scene gleamed on my mental vision as though through the very fog of 1602 in which the picture was enacted: Viscaino in velvet coat and gold braid, as became one commissioned by his king. As he stepped ashore, three bare-footed, black-robed Carmelites followed him and mass was soon celebrated at an improvised altar, while a bell, slung over a nearby stout branch of a live oak, rang loudly.

The second picture, set in 1770, unsparingly revealed Don Gaspar Portola's worn uniform—there had been no opportunity to renew his garb in the previous months of exploration and hardship; the ship's crew and the soldiers kneeling before an enramada containing an altar; and Padre Serra praying to "rout all infernal foes." And on the very same live oak that in 1602 was but little less in girth, bells swung, and as the low-hanging branches swept over the edge of the barranca, the small, dried leaves trembled with the reverberations.

The ringing of these bells changed the world-status of our entire California coast, and Charles Gounard, who once asserted that he was so full of love he simply "had to cram much of it into his music," seems to have got the spirit of Padre Serra and of love in the melody he composed to an anonymous poet's verses:

"Oh, bells that rang, Oh, bells that sang
  Above the martyr's wilderness,
Till from that reddened coast-line sprang
  The gospel seed to cheer and bless,
What are your garnered sheaves today?
  Oh, Mission bells! Eleison bells!
  Oh, Mission bells of Monterey!

Oh, bells that die, so far, so nigh,
  Come back once more across the sea;
Not with the zealot's furious cry;
  Not with the creed's austerity;
Oh, come with Love alone to stay,
  Oh, Mission bells! Eleison bells!
  Oh, Mission bells of Monterey!"

That tree on which both Carmelites and Franciscans hung their bells survived for years. But, some thirty years ago, an unprecedented storm blew it down. Its trunk was rescued from the sea. By some process it was rendered practically indestructible, and now is at the old presidio church in Monterey. But it was supposed there was no photograph of it in existence. Yet, greatly have I been favored by luck and fate in my search of something like five years in likely and unlikely places for everything pertaining to the bells of the Missions. I found, among hundreds of old photographic negatives, the only picture ever made of this doubly historic tree! How wonderfully does search reward desire! As Thoreau once said: "What you seek in vain for, half your life, one day you will come full upon."

That tree! Other trees come swiftly to mind; the spreading oak at Runnymede, the elm on Cambridge Common under which, five years after Padre Serra had placed his altar at Monterey, George Washington took up the banner of the American Revolution. Just by being, these three trees achieved immortality!

Instead of landing from our yacht at once at Monterey's old embarcadero and going across the peninsula to Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Carmelo, we sailed around Pine Point and made a landing of sorts at the mouth of the river which Viscaino named in honor of his Carmelite companions.

Here, as though in some enchanted valley; here Padre Serra elected to make his headquarters as Presidente of the Alta California Missions; here he loved best to stay. When asked his reason for selecting this spot as home, he might have answered as did Petrarch from his remote Vaucluse farm when asked the same question: "Here is the place which best suits my temper, and which I prefer to great cities."



The only picture ever made of this tree on which both Viscaino and Padre Serra hung church bells—1602-1770.

As I leisurely walked toward the little sun-weathered church in the valley, a friendly pussy, coming through the grass from some one of the houses overlooking the Mission, rubbed against me and I wondered if it might be the descendant of the cat whose kittens, early in Mission history, were taken in a burro-borne hamper from Carmelo, to subdue the rats of San Gabriel and San Diego—"hosts of the evil one," those rats seemed to the harassed padres! In my reverie came Padre Serra, wrapped in a fleecy shawl of light fog, absently stroking a cat that must have been originally a ship's mascot. He was in the doorway of his quarters, watching a supple youth pulling the ropes of the three standard-held bells which Vancouver, on one of his visits, sketched carefully.

To those same bells (August 28, 1784) fell the saddest task ever given the bells of the Padres' Path. On that day Padre Serra died, and the tolling of the church bells announced his passing to wailing neophytes and grief-stricken padres. The requiem of the bells was heard on board visiting ships, and their distinguished passengers came ashore to place candles on his bier. And when Padre Serra was buried the following day, the bells he loved so well rang mournfully.

"Why is it," inquires an unidentified clipping in my files, "that there are some great men whose memory the world will not willingly let die? Most of us perish with our generation. A few personalities linger on for one or more generations. But there are some souls of men whose recollection does not seem to fade.

"Jesus of Nazareth is still a lively influence in millions of lives.

"Socrates, Plato, Buddha, Dante and Shakespeare are still vital.

"Men are like bells. They are struck with a 'big idea.' As the reverberation goes on long after the stroke has been made, according to the quality and the size of the bell, so the great man is made of such metal that the reverberations of his initial impulse are not deadened by the passing of the years.

"What a chime is that composed of all the echoes of the world's great souls!"

Because a dear, aging Spanish lady whose girlhood home was in old Monterey has told me that she should know the sound of the Carmel bells if ever she should hear them again, "by their sweet tones," I soon climbed the worn outer stairs leading to the bell-chamber of the lovely little church. Long I stood at the head of the stairs, as had the poet, McGroarty:

"Dream-wrapped in memory's mystic spell,
I rang the rusted Mission bell,
And called to hill and vale and sea
To give their own again to me—
The brown-robed priests, the altar lights,
The hosts of dark-eyed neophytes."

How perfectly our beloved Sage of the Green Verdugos completes the picture! How surely Amiel, generalizing at Geneva, Switzerland, unconsciously summed up the labor of Franciscan missionaries of whom he probably never heard:

"To make history, there must be a great deal of resistance to conquer and of weight to drag."

The bell I rang that late sunset-hour was not at all large but it announces that it is a recast of a bell that was cast right there before the church, in 1804. This 1804 bell, in turn, was made from the pieces of other bells; and it is an interesting matter of speculation as to whether the bells that tolled the passing of Padre Serra are now embalmed in its well-shaped form. Its size almost precludes that possibility; and most assuredly it does not contain the bells which, in 1835, were valued, six of them, from $416 to $13.

The energetic and history-loving Father Mestres, who now has charge of both Monterey and Carmel, has collected several other bells from various places and they form a valuable addition to the interesting collection of Mission relics to be seen in the Carmel church. One of these bells undoubtedly came from Mission San Antonio, and is the tallest I have yet found. It comes nearly to my shoulder, and has the long, narrow body so characteristic of the work of a genuine Spanish founder. Its date is 1899, and it was made by Ruelas—a founder whose place of business I have not yet learned although I have located perhaps a dozen of his bells. Another is of 1808; and, judging by bells of that date found at San Luis Obispo, it was made by Manuel Vargas, of Lima, Peru. Its name is San Antonio, and it bears the customary "Hail Mary Most Pure" in Latin. A bell hanging high over the entrance gate is a genuine Mission Bell but it was impossible to read its inscription and it appeared to bear no date. Several other bells, probably never hanging in any of the Alta California



The oldest bell in the Mission chain—1800. Now at Carmel.

Missions, add their quota to world campanology and to Carmel's store of antiques.

The loitering walk back to the shore was through the charm of shading grass, cloud-flecked sky, the slow flow of the diminishing river, and the song of a remembered but unplaced poem:

"Soothin' calm of gentle days,
  Like a magic spell . . .
Life is full of pleasant days;
Nature kind of laughs and plays,
  Traveler rests and dreams—and stays
  Down at old Carmel."

The bustle and movement incident to getting under way somewhat broke the spell that had been upon me ever since I had come to the Monterey Peninsula. But when, after again rounding Pine Point, the bells (recast, to be sure, but melodious nevertheless as their sound floated over the darkening bay) from the ancient church of the one-time presidio of Monterey welcomed me; echoes of gay fiestas, home-sick longings, stifled cries of smugglers vainly trying to save themselves blended in indescribable unison. Came remembrance that the sloop-of-war that sank in Monterey Bay was the same vessel Napoleon had used in his escape from the Isle of Elba. Came a sigh for the first American to die in California—"John Groem," the fading records thus spell his name. Last, as the final stroke of the church bells died away, came what seemed to be the voice of Robert Louis Stevenson, quoting one of his own poems to his friend-in-need, Jules Simoneau:

"The clinken-clank o' Sabbath bells
Noo to the hoastin' rookery swells,
Noo faintin', laigh in shadey dells,
  Sounds far an' near;
An' through the summer kintry tells
  Its tale o' cheer."

Nearer we drew to the Monterey shore. Would ghostly Spanish officials still place

(Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Sunday Morning, March 18, 1926 — Los Angeles Times

The Los Angeles Sunday Times
MAGAZINE
and
FARM ORCHARD

YOU GOTTA EXPECT

For Once Susie's Gloom Were Unrea

FARTHER up, in Chinatown itself, one could occasionally catch a faint aroma of exotic beauty—in twisted, fantastic balcony, in scarlet and gold signboard, in ancient embroidery or pottery enlivening a shop display, in perfume of poppy and sandalwood, in purple paper lantern painting the gloom of doorway and postern, in dwarfish Buddhist idol squatting between crimson tapers in the upstairs window of the joss temple. But here, where the Bowery cut across Pell street, in the reeking shadow of Chatham square, there was nothing except sordid, brutish ugliness; no mellowing patina of antiquity, of that bitter and morose grace which clings to old houses and old races like the ghosts of dead orchids; nothing here except the marks of the present, hard, gray, scabbed, already rotting before having lived much; and over it all the brassy heat of an August evening, stabbing from the puffed sky with splintering lances, rising up again from the melting pavement like a mingling of sweat and blood and suffering and singed shoe leather.

Susie Wong-Pat, standing at the open window, looked down at the black, gold-flecked heat of pavement and gutter with the black, gold-flecked heat of her eyes. Lovely eyes, if slightly oblique, set like opaque jewels into the soft, waxen beauty of her face. Not much of the Mongol in that small face. New York had wiped out its racial pattern with a heavening, cosmopolitan hand.

The symphony of the street reached up to her with lean, greedy tentacles: the snarling whine of Russian Jews bargling over infinitesimal values; the high, clipped tenor of metallic Italian vernaculars; the gliding, subtle sing-song of Cantonese coolies; only rarely an English word, sharp and nostalgic. There was the rumbling overtone of the elevated road; the sardonic hooting of a four-ton motor dray booming it down to the docks; the hasty, nervous clank and challenge of an ambulance; the ineffectual tinkle tinkle of a peddler's push-cart bell.

Heat over it all, like a stifling, sodden blanket; and Susie felt it intensely; felt it and resented it as a personal injury.

It clogged her pores. It glued her silken, blue black hair to her forehead, her ears. It made her sleazy blouse stick to her skin.

Hardly a breath of air. Only, from below, with the smells of the cheap Bowery lodging house: food warmed over for supper, coffee grounds, sour milk, mushy berries, acrid fumes of burley tobacco.

"Gee!" she sighed. "You gotta expect the woist in life—always the woist!"

"Gwan!" came a second voice from the farther wall of the room where Mamie O'Ryan was curled in a rickity chair, above her a gas jet zumming like an angry insect, in her hand the comic section of last Sunday's yellowest. She was half amused, half annoyed. "Wot's bitin ye, kid?" she continued. "Me—I always expect the best."

"Get it—always?"

"No, but I do sometimes."

"And other times ye get it in the neck, eh?"

"Which don't keep me from laughin'. I'm an optimist, see?"

But then Mamie O'Ryan, born somewhere on an uncharted granite and asphalt island between the chocolate brown of the Hudson and the murky, despondent gray of the East River, was South Irish to the core, always looking at the sunny side of things, while her chum and roommate was Chinese.

At least most of her.

She vaguely remembered her father. An immensely tall, cadaverous, and angular Cantonese who had reached New York and, by the same token, cheated the Asiatic exclusion law via the stokehole, a dive overboard, a swim, and his yellow hand jerking out of the greasy, swirling water and gripping the slippery piles somewhere near Battery place; who had called her by extravagant terms of Mongol endearment in moments of maudlin opium drunkenness, to cuff her severely when the drug died in his brain, leaving it crimson and dry and cruel.

Faint memories. Like gossamer.

A little sharper—for she had loved her father in spite of his unstable disposition—the memory of a certain tragedy which had loomed very large in the morning news, tarting with a crude headline: "Chinaman Killed by Car on Wrong Side of Street," and winding up with: "The chauffeur, George F. Mahaffy of No. 3379 West 197th street, was held at the East 79th street station on a charge of homicide." and Mr. Wong-Pat's body encased in a long, narrow pine coffin, while his disreputable soul—to believe the priest of the joss temple—leaped the Dragon Gate to join the souls of his ancestors near the Seven Yellow Springs.

No memories of her mother except vaguely—people had told her, nor with kindly intent—that she had been a half caste Portuguese from Hawaii, with a strong dash of Kanaka blood. She had died in giving birth to Susie. The latter had never known much about her; had never cared much. For her youth had been too hard to carry the burden of sentimental might-have-beens. There had been too many practical considerations dragging at her feet.

First, after her father's death, an orphan asylum, with blue gingham frocks and gray gingham discipline and small girls yelling at her: "Chinkie! Chinkie! Chinkie!" Then a sort of post-graduate course in a settlement house run by Miss Edith Rutter's silk-gloved, rather pathetic, and altogether inefficient kindliness. A youthful escapade, truant officer read into it. A year in an institution, not exactly a reformatory, which hid its Christian charity beneath a cloak of meticulous, wire-drawn, unhuman, statistical rectitude.

Finally she had drifted back to the outskirts of Chinatown. Bowery, corner of Pell. Fifty years away from Broadway's haughty silhouette etching the sky line; a hundred years away from Fifth avenue, sweeping to the north in a gentle curve of lemon lights.

But, whatever her ancestry, she was one of those purely and exclusively American miracles by the strength of which, all theories of eugenics to the contrary, two or three underbred, inimical races mix their pitiful seed and produce a perfect human body.

Produce, too, a certain trenchant, diamond-hard philosophy of life, as expressed in Susie's frequent commentary: "You gotta expect the woist!"

Such was her slogan. Nor could you blame her much.

At all events—chalk this up to her credit! she was most decidedly and fearlessly the captain of her soul.

She put on her hat with the five drooping, garish, unlikely flowers; walked to the door.

"Goin' to work!" asked Mamie.

"You've said it. With this woozy heat all the Bowery'll be blowin' itself to synthetic ice cream."

For Susie earned her living—"fifteen herring a week in my gravy," as she put it in her own peculiar language—in the Bon Ton Ice Cream and Chocolate Parlor that, not far from Pell street, was pinched in between a seven-story, tuberculin tenement house whose crowded flats mingled amicably and odorously with various unclassified home industries, and a Yiddish vaudeville theater, hiccoughing through the sooty dusk with the sharp saffron of quivering electric bulbs and the prurient invitation of eight-sheet posters. Here white boys and yellow, boys with girls, boys alone, less often—since the Bowery's standards of beauty and breeding are tolerant—girls alone, lined the counter, buying sundaes and sodas and phosphates and fruit crushes and fabulous concoctions invented by individual, slightly perverted fancy—to the detriment of their stomachs and the profit of the Widow Schmerck, who owned the Bon Ton.

"Sure. He comes every night. Parks there till closin' time."

"Spilled the mush yet?"

"Not exactly. Don't speak much English. But yesterday he se ya to me in Chink as I'm a A Number One folst-chop plum blossom."

"Don't let him get too fresh."

"Not a chance. Told ye, didn't I, that I always expect the woist? Slong, kid."

Out on the street.

Even now, with the sun beyond the horizon and a brittle, ironic moon painting the west, heat rays still surged up from the pavement like blotched speckled reptiles. She put her feet down gingerly. She was conscious of a creeping, horrible sensation as the spongy asphalt gave under the pressure of her high heels.

She turned the corner. The heat, like a beast of prey that had lain in waiting, rose and pounced upon her. Little sulphur blue wheels gyrated madly in front of her eyes. She felt faint.

She thought of Coney Island.

Twice last year she had been there with that silken yellow boy Charlie Long, the only son of Yung Long, the wealthy wholesale grocer. It had been nice out there, with a breeze overhead and the salt spray from the sea.

Then Charlie had married another girl, Gwendolyn Nag, the daughter of Nag Sen Yat, the opium merchant. He had married her proper and respectable with a narrow gold ring, a bouquet of cabbage, wired roses, a monumental wedding cake, a rather self-conscious Baptist clergyman mumbling the words of the blessed ritual, and at the organ a half-caste lad introducing wailing Cantonese dissonances into the "Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Only this morning she had met Charlie and Gwen, wheeling their twins in a baby carriage. Cute little beggars, the twins, like tiny golden puff balls.

Happy they had been. Laughing.

"Off to Coney!" Gwen had called to her in passing. "Wish ye could join us!"

Well—some people had all the luck. Not she. Gotta expect the woist. It was a cinch.

The asphalt burned through the thin soles of her shoes. The air was sticky, dusty, mephitic. The houses were a greasy, packed jungle of stone. The elevated cars blundered along their steely spider's web like weary creatures seeking shelter from the heat.

So she reached the Bon Ton.

It was crowded. People lined up three deep. A buzz of talk. Catch words. Jests. Local jealousies and animosities. Melting pot not yet quite melted. Its different racial ingredients damning each other's eyes:

"Damned Chink!"

"Damned Wop!"

"Damned Mick!"

"Damned Kike!"

Lips sucking at straws. Spoons clinking against glasses. In the back room the electric player piano stabbing out with snarling, mean syncopation:

I got the blue-boos.
I got the blue-blue-blue-blue cemetery blue-hoo-hoos.

From behind the counter the proprietress hailed Susie with sour jocularity:

"Well—every day and every hour you get already yet lazier and lazier."

"Aw," Susie's unlady-like reply, "keep yer shoit on!"

She took off her hat, put on an apron, busied herself with fountain and glasses and treacly jars and ice cream dipper.

She received orders. Filled them. Spiced them with ready repartee:

"I'm hurryin' as fast as I can! Wottya think ye are—the Prince o' Wales?"

"Well, ye may be all the woild to yer pals, but to me ye're nothin' but a kick in the teeth, see?"

"Cash! Y'bet! Ye're like the ten commandments, mister, always broke!"

Doubtless Susie was Americanized:

"Don't eat so loud! Ye hott my cars!"

"Thanks for the compliment! Ye're the cootie's monocle yerself!"

"Gwan! If I saw ye drownin' I'd toin the hose on ye!"

"Sure! One look at yer phiz knocks Rudie Valendino for a city dump!"

Clanking spoons. Guzzling lips.

Gosh! Wasn't it hot!

Her blood felt thinned and paled. Her lungs felt cramped.

Guzzling lips. Clanking spoons. Josta. Curses:

"Damned Wop!"

"Damned Kike!"

Then a low voice spoke to her out of the crowd that lined the counter; spoke in slug-song, gilding Chinese:

"Ah, little plum blossom! When I see you I taste the refined and elegant happiness that was tasted by Tcheng Tai, the insignificant disciple, when, with the late singsong under his fingers, he accompanied with

"Wot'll ye have?" came her prosy reply in English.

"Anything," he said in Chinese, "will be an exquisite pleasure to worthless me when prepared by the charming harmoniousness of your fingers."

"You sure know how to wag a wicked tongue! Well—I'll fix ye a fudge sundae—though God knows ye're fat enough without it, Chinkie!"

Nag Hong Fah, the restaurant proprietor, ambled into the Bon Ton. He bowed politely, with hands clasped over his broad chest, when he saw the other.

"Ten thousand years, honorable Tsai Lai!" he murmured.

"Ten thousand times ten thousand years, O wise and older brother!" came the courtly reply.

"You like it in New York?"

"A delightful town! Far too delightful for small and unimportant me!"

"I hope you will remain a long time."

"So do I, O wise and older brother."



T the WOIST

By ACHMED ABDULLAH

Gloomy Expectations Unrealized



ye, kid?" she continued. "Me, I always expect the best."

For Tsai Lu was a newcomer who had arrived from California a month earlier; and in the back room of the Great Shanghai Chop Suey palace, which was for yellow men only and bore the euphonic appellation of "The Place of Sweet Desire and Heavenly Entertainment," he was reputed a rich, retired business man, elegantly occupied with doing nothing except the reading of classic Mandarin tomes, the eating of splendid food, and the burning of incense sticks before the hei-song-che-choo, the "Spirits of the Ink," household gods of lettered gentlemen.

Nobody bothered to find out how he had made his money, if he had wife or child, kith or kin. For these men, coolies all, the sweepings of the Canton gutters, cooks, waiters, grocers, and petty traders, were yet of an ancient race, thus sublimely unself-conscious, tolerant, permitting each man to look after his own fate, be it good or bad.

Tsai Lu was rich and civil. He gave generously to local charities. He could quote fluently from the polished and curiously insincere Mandarin classics.

What else mattered?

There was a certain amount of gossip over the fact that, unusual in Chinatown whose denizens are tightly clannish in race and residence, he lived like a coarse-haired barbarian, out in the country, somewhere on Long Island, whence he drove in every day in a large automobile, and that nobody since his arrival had been invited to cross the threshold of his house and sip tea.

There was, furthermore, gossip rolled under thick tongues, wide blown from Pell street to Mott, relished as a choice slice of scandal, as to his nightly visits to the Bon Ton and his waiting there until closing time for a word with Susie.

But this, too, did not really matter. It was his own affair—and the girl's.

"Let each man sweep away the dirt from his own roof top," commented Yu Ch'ang, the priest of the joss temple.

So said they all. Only Nag Hong Fah, a rather ribald and tactless character, was at times a little more inquisitive.

Thus tonight.

He pointed a broad thumb at Susie; whispered sibilantly in the other's ear:

"It seems that you are fond of buds? Scented buds, black eyed, black haired! Buds of rose and tulip and precious purple orchid spotted with gold?"

"Why not?" came the blunt reply; and with a sudden access of brutal Mongol directness he added: "Shut your lips, O wise and older brother, lest your teeth catch cold!"

And he returned to his fudge sundae and the paying of stilted compliments to Susie's address.

He waited for her outside after the Bon Ton had closed. "There is a certain matter," he began almost humbly, "of which I would like to speak to you."

"Well," she retorted belligerently in English—it was always so, she speaking English and he Chinese—"spit it out, Chinkie!"

He pointed at his purring, low slung automobile:

"Will you honor small and unimportant me by—"

"Nothin' doin'!" she interrupted. "I'm goin' home—alone—get me?"

Home! At the word she imagined the wretched lodging house, the fumes from the basement kitchen; then a tossing, moist night, an awakening in the morning with a dull headache and another twenty-four hours of crucifixion, of pointed, splintering heat. Always, everywhere, there was that gross, festering, obscene heat.

It was if he had read her mind.

"The heat is so great," he said, "perhaps a breath of fresh air—"

Subconsciously he had struck the right chord in her brain. Again the thought of her stuffy room, the clogging, choking atmosphere.

And the noises! Noises of Pell street and Bowery! They coiled about her, like an evil, slimy sea: the stammering, gurgling staccato of Cantonese coolies; the metallic snap and crackle of Sicilians and Calabrians talking dramatically about the price of olive oil; the unbearable, guttural, belching whine of Russian Hebrews—all that downtown symphony, with the blazing roar of the elevated thumping a dissonant counterpoint in the distance—Oh, to get away from it, if only for an hour!

All at once she made up her mind. She jumped into the automobile.

"Come on!" she said. "But don't ye get fresh—see?"

She could take care of herself, she thought. She was one wise kid. Sure!

He sat down in the driver's seat; started the car.

She glanced at him from the corner of her eye. Gee!—Just exactly like that Wall street guy in "The Shadow of Doom." Weren't men the limit? Well—let him try something—she'd knock his yellow phiz for a row of geraniums—y'bet!

"Where shall we go?" he asked.

"I don't care!"

"Long Island—perhaps a little sea breeze?"

"Suit yourself, mister!" she replied defiantly. She'd show him who was afraid of whom. And she was almost disappointed when he said nothing else, did not smile at her or wink at her or squeeze her hand or press her knee.

Well—she shought—he would by and by. She was expectin' the woist, always the woist! And she was heeled for it.

She clenched one small fist.

So he drove, minute after minute.

They left Chinatown behind, the lights glowing in the distance like bright beads against the yellow background of ebony and purple. An edge of Broadway screamed past with gray houses and elfin lamps. The Fifty-ninth street bridge crouched out of the dark, clasping hands with the other side in a gesture of steel and concrete. It leaped and thundered beneath them. Whizz! Across! And down the smooth Long Island roads!

Steadily the air became cooler and clearer. Over her shoulder, like a far, golden net, she could see the lights of the great city winking and threatening. There was heat there, she thought, and festering smells, and itching flesh, and hands which stick, and blouses which cling.

And here?

The blessed wind. A glitter of silver and white and pale gold: the beach, the ocean, rising to the moon's beckoning finger.

He shot the car along at good speed. He did not talk.

It annoyed her a little. Why didn't he say something? Anything? She'd show him!

Nice and cool, though. She was really beginning to enjoy herself. Only, why was it that all rich, elderly ginks with automobiles were such villains—of whom one had to expect the woist?

And why didn't he say somethin?

He did presently, slowing up his car.

"Plum blossom," he said, "when I see you my old heart is like moon-born clouds casting tremulous shadows over stairs of rose-red jade, and my soul is like a hidden lute softly lilting through a silken alcove."

Blah!—she thought—not much to that! Rose-red jade! Silken alcove! The Bunk! Any tweed-capped, wasp-waisted Bowery tough could do better than that.

"Did ye say," she asked, "as ye was goin' to tell me somethin', mister?" She slurred; hesitated; and—Eve and the apple—continued: "Somethin' poisonal?"

"Indeed."

"Well—go to it!"

"I will—after a while. It's—ah—a hard thing to put into words."

"Aha!" she said to herself. "Takin' his time! All right. I'm ready for ye!"

Again she clenched her small fists.

He was silent; sped up the car; then, through its steady, steely purr, began to speak once more.

He told her of China, that far home land of hers which she had never seen. He pictured it as a charming land of pale yellows and exultant blues; a land that tinkled with tiny silver pagoda bells through the lotus-scented spring breezes; a land that had the ripe patina of ancient wisdom, ancient culture, ancient justice, and tolerance.

She listened. She was interested in spite of herself, in spite of the fact that, heretofore, she had always been rather ashamed of her Mongol blood.

And, quite suddenly, she felt conscious of a distinct surprise within herself. Why—she did not hate this man at all. She looked at him with a candid, searching glance. He was fat and yellow and old and ugly. Sure. But his eyes. Very nice eyes, really. Chinkie eyes. Yes. Small and oblique. But—sort of open and steady.

And his voice was soft and low and beguiling.

At the word she caught herself up.

Beguiling! That was it. Well—he wasn't going to beguile her. Not much. She was one wise kid. And presently she said to herself that she had been right in her suspicions.

For there—just listen to him—he was talking to her of love; telling her that ever since he had first seen her he had wanted to "weave my honorable affection for you in a flower chain and tie it gently around your wrists."

Honorable affection? Hell's bells. She knew, all Pell street knew, that he was a married man.

"Cut it out!" she cried.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured humbly, and was silent once more.

He drove on, then slowed down; turned in his seat. He pointed at a shadowy outline pierced with lemon where lights gleamed behind windows.

"This is my wretched and insignificant house," he said. "Will you honor small and unimportant me by—"

"No! Swing her around! I'm going home!"

He stopped the car altogether. He stared at her, with an infinite appeal in his eyes.

"Please, please, plum blossom!" he said. "There is something I want to tell you—to ask you. It is so hard to put into words. But—perhaps—inside—inside there—I can show you what—"

"Ye hoid me the foist time! Nothin' doin'!"

He sighed.

"Please, please, please!" he implored again, rather helplessly; and, suddenly, she reconsidered.

Why did she reconsider?

A moot point.

Perhaps it was mere feminine curiosity. Perhaps, on the other hand, she felt some-

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)

YOU GOTTA EXPECT

LOS ANGELES TIMES

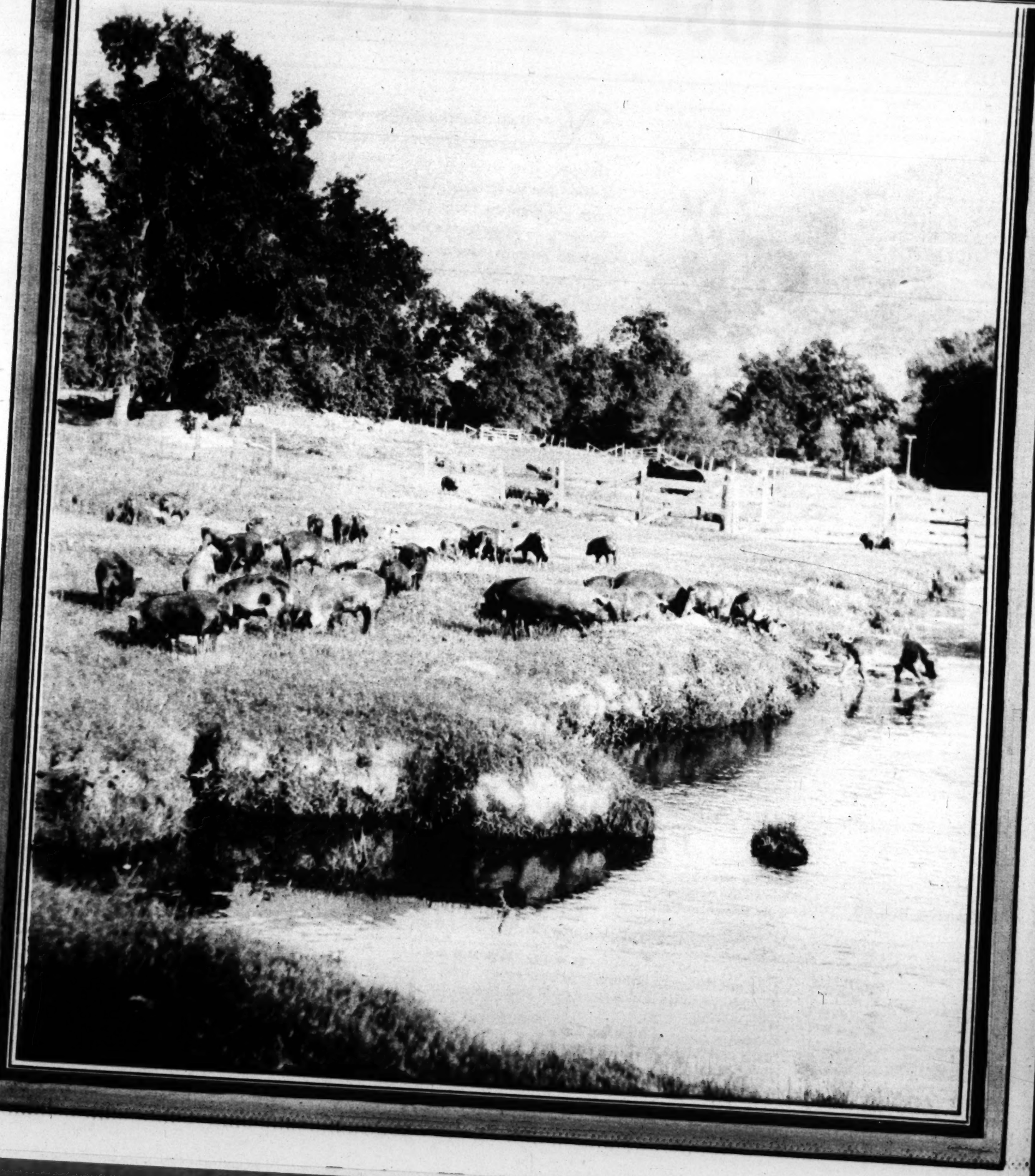
FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

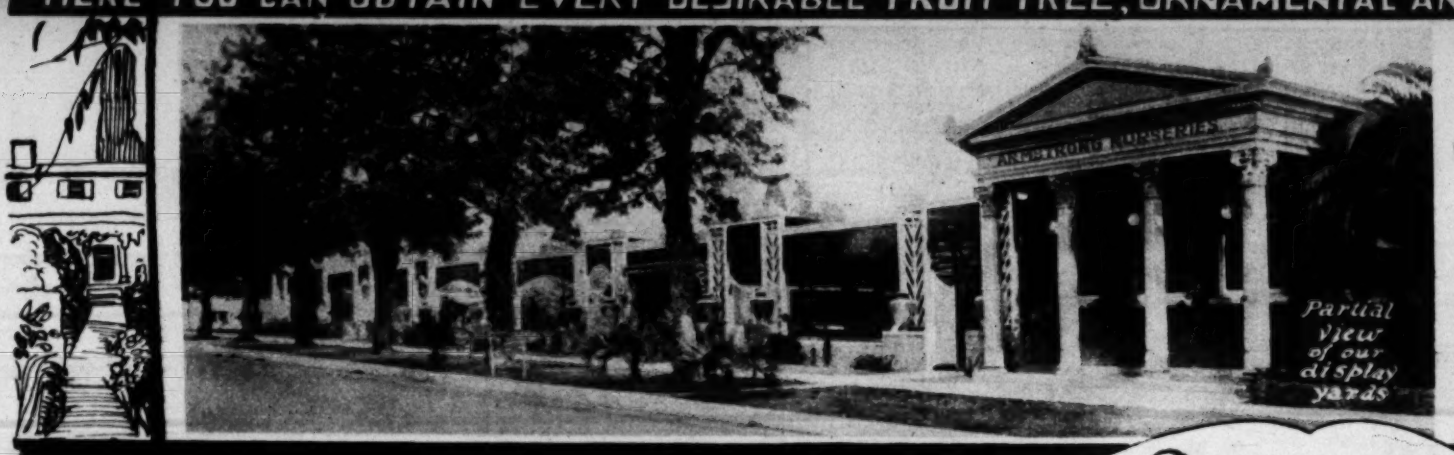
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926

A TULARE COUNTY HOG RANCH



HERE YOU CAN OBTAIN EVERY DESIRABLE FRUIT TREE, ORNAMENTAL AND ROSE



Partial View of our display yards



THE WORLD'S CHOICEST ROSES
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The new Chinese Date—perfectly hardy, making a delicious confection.



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We grow all of our own fruit trees—perfectly grown from the planting of the seed until delivered at your door.



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Thousands of beautifully grown plants, from our 500 acres of growing fields, are ready for delivery now.



GOLDEN COLUMN ARBORVITAE
Tall and stately—beautifully tinted with gold all during the year.



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Deep golden yellow, splashed with crimson—one of more than 100 of the world's choicest roses described in our Catalog.



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A walnut tree soon provides much shade and many nuts—we have the five best varieties.



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Beautiful waxy flowers—large plants ready to bloom may be seen in our display yards.

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a few of which are listed below and some of which are illustrated at left. All of them and many more of the newest and best varieties of FRUIT TREES, ORNAMENTALS AND ROSES are illustrated and fully described in our

1926 Tree and Plant Catalog

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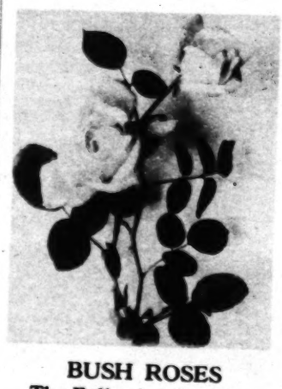
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Los Angeles Times [Sunday, January 31, 1926.

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Big Annual Sale of Rose Bushes-



NOTHING but the choicest stocks in the newest varieties offered during this sale. The finest and most complete collection of roses we have ever shown—all two-year old dormant roots. This rose sale will be going on all week, but the unusually large crowds make it advisable to bring this list with you marked—or mail it in early to insure wide selection and prompt service.

BUSH ROSES

The Following Varieties 25c Each

Cecile Brunner (Salmon Pink)
Duchess of Wellington (Saffron Yellow)
Etoile de France (Crimson Velvet)
Gen. McArthur (Rosy Crimson)
Irish Elegans (Bronzy Orange)
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria (Pure White)
La France (Silvery Rose)
La Tosca (Silvery Pink)
Mme. Abel Chatenay (Salmon Pink)
Maman Cochet (Deep Rose-Pink)
Mrs. A. R. Waddell (Reddish Apricot)
Old Gold (Reddish-Orange)
Pink Killarney (Shell Pink)
Sunburst (Golden-Orange)
Yellow Cecile Brunner (Baby Yellow Rose)

The Following Varieties 35c Each

American Beauty (Bright Crimson)
American Legion (Cerise Red)
Betty (Coppery Rose)
Clara Watson (Rosy-Peach)
Columbia (Rose-Pink)
Crimson Queen (Velvety Crimson)
Crusader (Velvety Crimson)
Ecarlate (Brilliant Scarlet)
Edward Mawley (Velvety Red)
Etoile de Lyon (Deep Golden-Yellow)
Frau Karl Druschki (Pure White)
General Jacqueminot (Shining Crimson)
Gen. Arnold Janssen (Glowing Carmine)
George Ahrends (Pink American Beauty)
George Dickson (Velvety Crimson)
Grus an Teplitz (Bright Red)
Hadley (Deep Red)

The Following Varieties 35c Each

Irish Fireflame (Coppery Yellow)
J. B. Clark (Deep Scarlet)
Jonkheer J. L. Mock (Rose-Pink)
Juliet (Orange-Scarlet)
Lady Ashtown (Rose-Pink)
Lady Hillingdon (Apricot Yellow)
Mme. Caroline Testout (Satiny Pink)
Mme. Jules Grolez (Chinese Rose Color)
Mme. Leon Pain (Silvery Pink)
Mrs. Aaron Ward (Indian Yellow)
Mrs. Charles Russell (Rosy-Pink)
Mrs. W. C. Miller (Superb Pink)
Ophelia (Salmon Flush)
Paul Neyron (Deep Rose)
Prince de Bulgarie (Silvery-Flesh)
Queen Beatrice (Bright Pink)
Radiance (Rich Rose Pink)
Red Maman Cochet (Red and Pink Tones)
Red Radiance (Deep, Rosy Red)
Ulrich Brunner (Cherry Crimson)
Wellesley (Bright Soft Pink)
White Cecile Brunner (White)
White La France (White, Pink Shadings)
White Maman Cochet (White with Pink)
Winnie Davis (Brilliant Apricot Pink)

The Following Roses 57c Each

Hill's America (Large Rose-Pink)
Hoosier Beauty (Dark Red)
Los Angeles (Flame Pink)
Mad Edouard Herriott (Coral Red)
Miss Lolita Armour (Orange and Copper)
Mrs. S. K. Rindge (Rich Chrome Yellow)
Rose Marie (Pure Rose Pink)
Wm. F. Dreer Rose (Golden Yellow)

The Following 98c Each

Golden Emblem (Golden Yellow)
Padre (Coppery Orange Crimson)
Claudius Pernet (Sunflower Yellow)

CLIMBING ROSES

The Following Roses 25c Each

American Pillar (Rosy Carmine)
Climbing Cecile Brunner (Clear Pink)
Climbing Abel Chatenay (Salmon Pink)
Dorothy Perkins (Deep Pink)
Gold of Ophir (Copper Carmine)
Silver Moon (Pure White)
Tausendschoen (Rosy-Carmine)

The Following Climbers 35c Each

Climbing American Beauty (Crimson)
Climbing Belle Siebrecht (Imperial Pink)
Cl. Druschki (White American Beauty)
Climbing Grus an Teplitz (Crimson)
Climbing La France (Rose and Pink)
Climbing Lady Ashtown (Rose-Pink)
Climbing Lady Hillingdon (Deep Yellow)
Climbing Maman Cochet (Rose-Pink)
Cl. Caroline Testout (Glowing Pink)
Climbing Pink Killarney (Shell Pink)
Climbing Wootton (Velvety Red)
Cl. White Cochet (White, Tinged Pink)
Climbing Winnie Davis (Apricot Pink)
Paul's Scarlet Climber (Vivid Scarlet)
Reine Marie Henriette (Deep Cherry-Red)
Reve d'or, or Golden Chain (Buff-Yellow)
William Richardson (Copper-Yellow)

The Following 57c Each

Cl. Gen. McArthur (New). (Beautiful Red)
Climbing Hadley (New). (Deep Velvety Red)
Cl. Hoosier Beauty (Dark Velvety Red)
Cl. Kaiserin A. Victoria (Pure White)
Climbing Papa Gontier (Rich Red)
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Cl. Belle of Portugal (Pearl Pink)
Cl. Yellow Cecile Brunner (Apricot Yellow)
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Climbing Los Angeles (Flame Pink)

"Make Los Angeles the City of Roses"

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Tear out this page and use it as your order blank—check the items wanted and indicate varieties and quantity—if rose bushes are ordered add 15c for postage and packing.

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Inclosed find $.....for which please send me the items indicated.

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SWEET PEA SEED

The New Spencer Varieties
Here is real loveliness:

	Per Packet
Mary Pickford (the sweet pea supreme)	25c
Miss California (Salmon colored)	25c
President Harding (Orange variations)	25c
Powers-Court (a new Lavender shade)	25c
Heavenly Blue (very large flowers)	25c

Full collection of 5 varieties $1.

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Meteor (Crimson)	20c	$2.00
La France (Rose and Cream)	20c	2.00
Queen Helene (Gold and Vermilion)	20c	2.00
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King Humbert (Orange and Scarlet)	25c	2.50
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The President (Red)	35c	3.50

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An ideal bloom both for garden and for cutting. All the finest colors, beautifully blended. Choice bulbs, per dozen 34c or 3 dozen for $1. (Add 5c per dozen for postage and packing.)

LILY BULBS

Selected choice stock in perfect condition.

	Per Bulb
Auratum (gold banded lily)	35c
Rubrun (red lily of Japan)	35c
Giganteum (Easter Lily)	35c

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AMARYLLIS BULBS

The New American Hybrids

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New superior type, very vigorous and tall-branching, extra long-stemmed laterals:

	Per Packet
Blush Pink	25c
Fiery Blood Red	25c
Chamois	25c
Dark Blue	25c
Lavender	25c
Rose	25c

Collection of all six, $1.25

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SNAPDRAGON SEED

A wonderful new group of Giant Snapdragons that we are proud to offer—a mainstay in garden decoration:

	Per Packet
Apple Blossom (Rosy Pink)	25c
Cattleys (Lilac)	25c
Old Gold (Rich Golden Yellow)	25c
The Rose (Rich Rose Pink)	25c
Copper King (Copper Scarlet)	25c
Choice Mixture (all colors)	25c

Collection of 6 separate varieties, $1.

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CALIFORNIA POPPY SEED

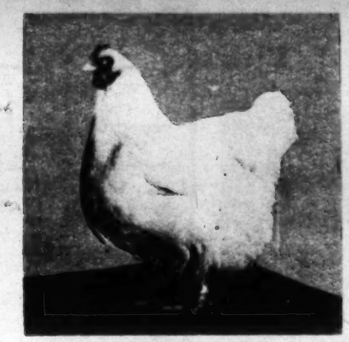
California's first flower—a favorite everywhere

Orange Flame (low growing)	25c
Ballet Girl (Carmine and White)	25c
Tango (Bronze Red)	25c
Mauve Beauty (a new color)	25c
Purple Glow (handsomely dark)	25c
Lovely (Satiny Rose-Pink)	25c
Scarlet Beauty (colorful)	25c
Mixed (Crimson, Pink, Orange and Scarlet)	25c

Collection of 7 varieties, $1.25

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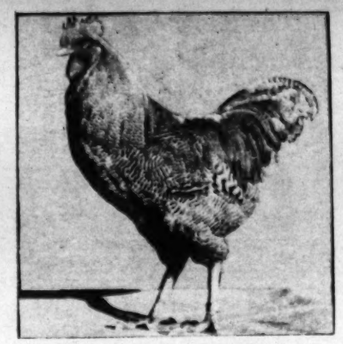
Winners Snapped at Recent Crown City Poultry Show



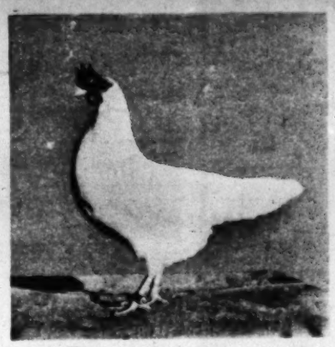
The first prize White Orpington hen at Pasadena was exhibited by C. H. Dickinson, South Pasadena.



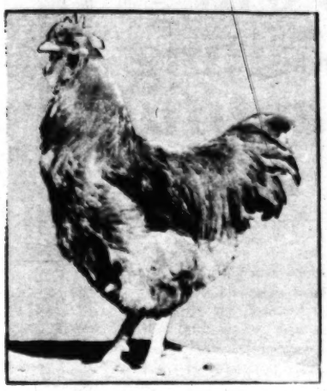
Miss Edna Allen, Sierra Madre, showed the first prize Columbian Wyandotte cockerel.



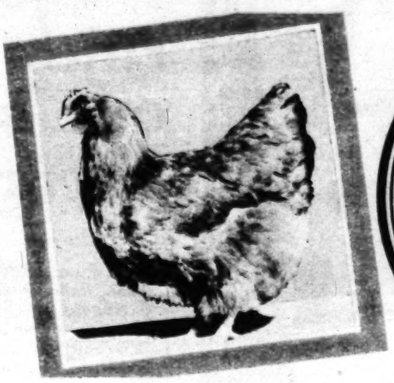
Gill and Merwin, Glendale, won first on this Exhibition Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel.



First White Leghorn pullet and best female in the show was exhibited by Frank Jones, Santa Ana.



The first prize Buff Orpington cockerel was exhibited by Hall and Whitney, Lamanda Park.



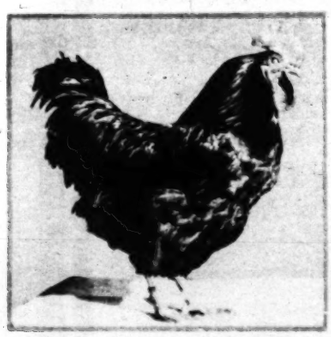
Hall and Whitney also won a blue ribbon on this Buff Orpington pullet.



Doctor Malley also won a blue on this Salmon Faverolle cockerel.

Dr. Henry A. Malley, Los Angeles, exhibited this first prize Salmon Faverolle hen.





The blue ribbon Austrolorp cockerel was exhibited by John A. Grahl, Gardena.



First prize single comb Rhode Island Red pullet was shown by Geo. L. Ashton, Los Angeles.



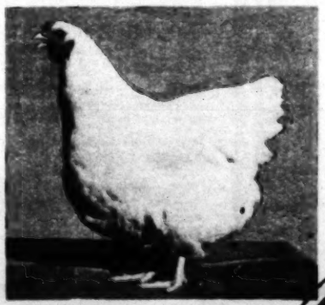
J. D. Anthony, Hawthorne, showed this first prize Light Brahma pullet.



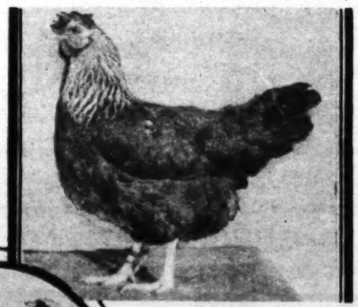
First prize White Cornish cock was exhibited by Chas. W. Bruce, Glendale.



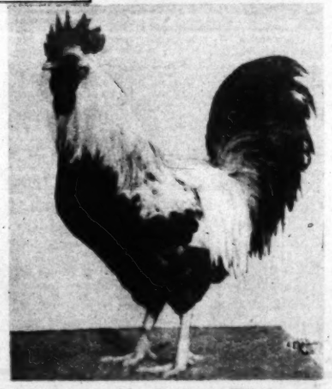
Mrs. L. O. Rhodes, Lamanda Park, won first prize on this Dark Cornish cock.



The blue ribbon White Orpington pullet was exhibited by Earl J. Horner, La Verne.



The first prize Silver Gray Dorking hen was shown by Wm. C. Kennedy, Sierra Madre.



Francis H. Rudkin, Fillmore, showed this first prize Silver Gray Dorking cock.



Thompson and Thompson, Pasadena, won second prize on Ancona cock.



The third prize Ancona hen was exhibited by Chas. F. Taube, Pasadena.



C. S. Kelly, Santa Ana, showed first prize Black Rose Comb Bantam cock.



First prize Ancona cock was shown by H. D. Lanfair, Los Angeles.



The blue ribbon was awarded this Black Minorca hen, exhibited by S. F. Kingston, Los Angeles.

GLADIOLUS
BULBS

Germain's Automatic
LAWN WEEDER

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 31, 1926.

The Agricultural Truth is Good Enough

What Seems Loss in Last Federal Census Is Really Gain—Intensification and Specialty Crops Take Up the Slack—Los Angeles County's Tremendous Crop Totals for 1925.

By ROSS H. GAST

IF WE were to believe the arguments put forth by some of our so-called students of land economics both here and in the East, we would soon come to hold a very pessimistic view of the which has long been the richest in value of agricultural future of Los Angeles county, agricultural production in the nation. With the great activity in subdivision during recent years these folk would have us believe that our county is losing rank in agriculture.

The truth is that Los Angeles county agriculture is on just as firm a basis as it ever was. Its future, too, will know nothing but stability and prosperity. Our critics have not sensed the real trend of farming within our county, nor have they considered carefully the new factors which rule our agricultural and horticultural development under present economic conditions.

A few weeks ago the first report of the 1925 farm census covering Los Angedes county reached us. It carried the apparently disconcerting news that Los Angeles county now has 83 fewer farms than there were in 1920; also that there was a reduction of over 375,000 acres in our land in farms during the five-year period, a decline, report says, from 882,333 acres to 508,153 acres. Some (of a confirmed booster type) were inclined to disregard these figures and emphasize only those which gave a supposedly brighter picture; others interpreted them as the first sign of our agricultural decay.

"THERE'S A REASON"

But nothing is further from the truth. There are several very simple reasons why the 1925 farm census shows a few less farms than the 1920 survey, and a reduction of land in farms. In stating these reasons, the real story of the trend of our agricultural development is told.

The slightly smaller number of farms in 1925 as compared with 1920 is partly accounted for by the fact that in making the census report holdings under three acres, unless they show a certain production, are not considered farms. While the increase in number of individual farm enterprises has been actually greater in the five-year period, the report shows a small net loss largely because of peculiarly local conditions not revealed in a census of blanket specifications for general conditions of the country. One year's farm acreage may be the next year's suburban tract or new urban development in our fast-developing county, and plots of an acre or more, given over, it is true, to "small farming" may replace larger parcels in the process of our growth and change and be no longer covered by Uncle Sam's definition of a farm. The possibilities for wrong conclusions from the unexplained report are emphasized by the fact of the huge actual production for Los Angeles county lands last year. We undoubtedly have a large number of little farms the existence of which is concealed under the census way of reckoning.

But it is time cognizance was taken of the importance of the small farm and specialty production, for it is this type of activity that is automatically stabilizing our agricultural scheme, and maintaining our supremacy in value of soil production. We are going through a period of reorganization without loss of prestige because of the activity of the small farmer and the producer of specialty crops, and will come to know a better and more stable agricultural program under the new regime because our county is inherently adapted to the most intensive agriculture from the standpoint of both natural and acquired advantages.

There has been a general decline of 1.2 per cent in number of farms all over the country during the past five years, though the State of California as a whole does show a net increase. Los Angeles county still has nearly twice as many farms as any other county of the State, and ranks second in the nation in this respect. Bolivar county, Mississippi, according to the 1925 farm census, has the largest number of farms, or 12,873, as against 12,380 for Los Angeles county. These counties lead all others of the nation by at least 4000 farms. So we need not worry on that score.

HIGHER UNIT PRODUCTION

While about 125,000 acres of the 380,000-acre reduction in all our land in farms during the past five years was actually without crop in late 1924 and 1925, when, the farm census survey was made, this was due to successive dry seasons. This land represents but a part of our always fluctuating total of dry-farmed acreage, which does not add greatly to our agricultural production in any year. The other 150,000 acres or more underwent various changes. A huge acreage went into subdivision homesites, where there is still some production, but not production figuring in the census. It is from this acreage that a large number of our "little farms" were carved. Due to increase in land values alone, much of the dry farming land is no longer available to agriculture, but it will not be missed. Along with the turn to small farming there has come the need for crop selection and careful husbandry for higher unit production, as on the smaller places only crops which pay high returns from a small area can be profitable planted.

But the best proof of the agricultural supremacy of Los Angeles county, of course, is the continued record in value of agricultural production, which has steadily increased since 1920. Here is something that leaves no room for an argument. The preliminary annual crop figures prepared by the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the horticultural commission and various marketing associations and firms, released recently, show that the total valuation of all crop and five-stock production within the county totalled $85,912,744 in 1925. This represents a slight gain over 1924, and is a formidable total for one county of even so rich an agricultural State as California. It is expected that when the farm census crop returns are issued later on in the year, this preliminary figure will be substantiated, for data compiled in the same manner in 1920 were even more conservative than the government figures.

FIGURES TELL TALE

Leading in value, of course, was the citrus crop, valued at $23,241,503. Citrus growers shared with the State as a whole the high prices for fruit during the 1924-25 season, and are marketing their product now with good returns on the first lap of the 1925-26 period. A little over one-fifth of the citrus acreage of California is planted in Los Angeles county, and while some acreage is being lost, the heaviest producing groves are maintaining our position creditably.

Next in value was nursery stock, both useful and ornamental, estimated at $15,000,000. While no comprehensive survey of the nursery business in Los Angeles county has been made, the horticultural commission reports 550 nurseries, large and small, in the county. The output of these enterprises is tremendous, and our nursery products are shipped to all parts of the country. Walnuts, bearing on 21,616 acres, produced 7955 tons of merchantable nuts valued at $3,818,250. Flowers, seeds and bulbs were estimated to have brought around $5,000,000. There has been a great increase in these lines during the past few years, especially in the production of bulbs and cut flowers. Other crops in the million-dollar class were grapes, cauliflower, lettuce, Lima beans, and alfalfa hay.

The report prepared by local agencies also carried record of the producing acreage planted to each crop, as well as its production and value, and is given herewith. The first figure after the commodity name is in each instance the present bearing acreage; the second is the production and the third the value. In some instances, it is well to remember, the acreage planted but not yet in bearing exceeds that of the bearing area. This is the case with avocados, persimmons and figs, and in all fruit acreage there is today approximately a total of 26,350 acres of land set to fruit trees still too young to bear. The largest nonbearing acreage is that of walnuts and amounts to 11,910 acres. Nearly 4000 acres of Valencia oranges have not yet come into bearing. Each year will see a greater production, sufficient, no doubt, to far more than balance any losses through subdivision for maybe decades to come. Following are the preliminary production estimates on Los Angeles county crops:

Fruit crops: Apples—1054 acres, 63,240 boxes, $63,240. Apricots—4231 acres, 10,682 tons, $320,460. Avocados—364 acres, 250,000 pounds, $100,000. Grapefruit—484 acres, 54,450 boxes, $236,857. Lemons—12,204 acres, 1,336,338 boxes, $5,813,070. Oranges—40,760 acres, 3,975,075 boxes, $17,191,576. Grapes—4826 acres, 12,161 tons, $1,094,535. Almonds—1069 acres, 243 tons, $97,279. Walnuts—21,616 acres, 7955 tons, $3,818,250. Peaches—5998 acres, 17,994 tons, $889,700. Pears—4519 acres, 11,297 tons, $677,820. Persimmons—142 acres, 284 tons, $45,440. Prunes—71 acres, 155 tons, $6200. Plums—611 acres, 1326 tons, $79,560. Cherries—14 acres, 14 tons, $13,360. Figs—143 acres, 234 tons, $46,200. Total, $30,493,547.

Truck crops: Cabbage—350 acres, 2450 tons, $73,500. Cantaloupes—1000 acres, 300,000 crates, $600,000. Watermelons—800 acres, 8000 tons, $80,000. Cauliflower—4000 acres, 1,200,000 crates, $1,200,000. Celery—400 acres, 120,000 crates, $480,000. Lettuce—3000 acres, 750,000 crates, $1,875,000. Peas—200 acres, 200,000 pounds, $10,000. Potatoes—2000 acres, 160,000 sacks, $488,000. Sweet potatoes—1500 acres, 13,500,000 pounds, $337,500. Tomatoes—1000 acres, 6000 tons, $120,000. Asparagus—400 acres, 800 tons, $160,000. Cucumbers (pickling)—500 acres, 3000 tons, $60,000. Cucumbers, (table)—300 acres, 120,000 boxes, $9600. String beans—300 acres, 300,000 pounds, $18,000. Total, $5,511,600.

Field crops: Baby Lima beans— 15,000 acres, 157,500 sacks, $1,575,000. Other beans—2000 acres, 24,000 sacks, $120,000. Sugar beets—2000 acres, (no production estimate) $130,847. Barley—8000 acres, 3200 tons, $144,000. Milo and other small grains—500 acres, 250 tons, $15,000. Wheat—2500 acres, 875 tons, $43,750. Alfalfa hay—30,000 acres, 150,000 tons, $3,750,000. Barley hay—25,000 tons, $500,000. Oat hay—50,000 acres, 38,500 tons, $975,000. Bean straw—12,000

(Continued on Page Five)



A Bit of Farm Driveway Ornamentation

The owner has made the approach to his house quite attractive by planting a border composed of Cannas and Shasta daisies, with a backing of shrubbery. There are many interesting planting combinations that lend themselves to this purpose

This Is the Time to Be Thinking About the March Garden Program

By ERNEST BRAUNTON

WE ARE prescribing herewith a full program for March flower gardening, though a little early, and advise all who need direction to keep this article until March, for it is our most glorious month for general garden improvement. Remember that we are talking "as of date March 1st," as the statisticians would say.

If your lawn has not been fertilized this season, do it at once. From now until the cold weather of next winter comes the grass so treated will make a steady luxuriant growth, receiving no check such as is often noticed on lawns which were fertilized too early in the winter.

Divide your clumps of goldenrod, rudveckias, helianthus, phlox, delphiniums, etc. Loosen up the earth around your pansies and then give them a good mulching of manure. Amaryllis will make their wants known soon—stir up the ground, and give a liberal mulching of well-rotted horse manure.

Young plants of stock should be closely watched for aphis (green fly) and upon their first appearance, sprinkle with tobacco dust. Chrysanthemums that are intended for propagation stock should be cultivated and watered to induce a crop of cuttings for April and May. Annuals that have been sown in the open should now be thinned out. This thinning cannot be overdone—better a few strong plants than many weak ones.

Plant your tritonias (montbretias) and part of your gladiolus. If the tritonias heve been left in the ground and are in a desirable place, pull out three-fourths of them—they do best when not too thickly planted. Bignonia venusta should retain its strongest growths and the number and length of these must be according to what you wish the vine to cover. Having selected those you wish to save, cut out the others, and shorten all laterals to two eyes (two eyes are enough for anyone.)

Bougainvilleas and Bignonia venusta (the orange trumpet flower) should be pruned at once. Cut out all the old, coarse suckers from the Bougainvillea; perhaps you noticed that they did not flower much last year. They will do less this season—cut them out entirely. Shorten all the lateral growths on the main wood, and then thin to suit your fancy. These plants will stand heavy pruning, and need it, but do not cut any away from the base of the main stems—the bottom growth should be encouraged.

FOR APRIL PLANTING

Now is the time to prepare the ground for the planting in April of subtropical bedding plants, roots, tubers, etc. such as: Cyperus, cannas, caladiums and dahlias. Not until April will the ground be warm enough to induce a quick, vigorous growth on these plants and all this class of plants will give better satisfaction if the planting be deferred until next month. Many people think these plants will grow throughout the year and give satisfactory results, but if they should, try giving them a rest; no other method would prevail thereafter.

Althernantherus, iresines (achyranthes,) ageratum, coles and salvias should be propagated this month. A good hotbed would be of great assistance, but is not indispensable. Make the cuttings with a sharp knife—not pruning shears—and insert in clean, sharp sand. Do not force the cutting into the sand, but make the holes for each with a piece of stick or, better still, take an old knife or similar piece of iron and a piece

(Continued on Page Six)

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

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GAME BIRDS: Ringneck Pheasants for stocking estates or hunting preserves; Washington and California raised birds, no order too large for us. Eggs for Sale in May at $7.50 for 15; $40.00 for 100; $375.00 for 1000. 20% deposit with orders. All stock unrelated. Lewis Pheasant Farms, 233 E. Palm, Bellflower, Cal.

BRILL'S REDS—Nine years breeding for health, vigor, high egg production. Eggs, chicks, stock. Write for cirular. L. A. BRILL, 2141 Fernwood Ave., Box 528, Lynwood, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS—12 prize winners in trio breeding pens. Hatching eggs $2.00 for 13. E. T. Palmer, 1662 No. Park Ave., Pomona, Cal.

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SONOMA COUNTY ACCREDITED CHICKS—Our Standard of CONSTANT INSPECTION is the highest in the United States. Our flocks are mated to double pedigreed cockerels for heavy egg production. "AA" GRADE S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS AT SINGLE "A" PRICES. A better quality for the same price as the lower grade. Our illustrated 1926 Catalog and price list sent FREE upon request. Dept. C, THE WHITE HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—We are now booking orders for Spring delivery. Better hatched baby chicks bred for vigor and high production. Our hatching eggs come from the best laying hens in Gardena Valley. Also a limited number of high-class R. I. Red baby chicks. Orders taken for three-month old pullets. Lyon Hatchery, Gardena, Calif.

CAPACITY 100,000 CHICKS—Off every week. Large, vigorous, trapnested White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds; Rocks; Anconas; Minorcas; Wyandottes, reasonable; reduced; booked ahead. Also Leghorn, Rock, Red meat chicks. Pullets, breeders. ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Station K, Box 87, Los Angeles.

THREE GRADES S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. X Grade, guaranteed 90% day-old pullets. Write for particulars. XX grade contains 35% pullets, $8.00 per 100; XXX grade, day-old broilers, $4.00 per 100. C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. Eureka Hatchery, James K. Hirst, Prop., 628 D St., Petaluma, Calif.

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WHITE LEGHORN CHIX—With Vitality. Commercially successful Accredited Stock assures profitable pullets. Don't delay, write at once for attractive prices and full information and then order early to be sure of delivery when you want them. SALE'S HATCHERY, 722 Third St., Petaluma, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY, accredited by Farm Bureau. Can supply chicks in large lots for late spring delivery and up to a few hundred most any time. 1926 Catalogue free. L. W. CLARK, PETALUMA, CALIF. Box 155.

HIGH-GRADE CHICKS from selected stock at reasonable prices. White, Brown, Buff Leghorn, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas. UNION DISTRICT HATCHERY, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA.

QUALITY REDS—Consistent winners in strongest competition. Champion Bird and Champion Pen of Show, Pomona, 1925. HATCHING EGGS. A. A. Kirk, 916 E. Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena.

BABY CHICKS—Farm Bureau Accredited Chicks Only. White Leghorns, Grades 2A, 3A and 4A. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks. G. G. Friend, Route 2, Box 226, 15126 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

CHICKS FROM KIGER'S HIGH-PRODUCING trapnested White Leghorns are profitable. Write for prices. Kiger's Poultry Ranch, Terra Bella, Cal.

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—Several Petaluma Electric Incubators, 500-egg capacity, nearly new, used one season; replaced with mammoth incubators. Also several different kinds of Electric Incubators. Write for further information and prices. R. W. Gillis, P. O. Box 207, Escondido, Calif.

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE—2 ft. $2.35; 3 ft. $3.20; 4 ft. $4.25; 5 ft. $5.25; 6 ft. $6.40, per roll 150 ft. Nails $3.60, 100 lbs. Stover Feed Grinders 50% reduction. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., Cor. 1st and Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $19.50. Thousands sold. Prepaid on receipt of price. Write for catalogue. ARNOTT & COMPANY, INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY'S MEAT is what brings the money and it takes frame and bone to carry it. Our turkeys are bred on those lines. Besides they have great vitality. Money back guarantee. R. M. DODGE & SON, Route 2, Box 129, Bakersfield, Cal.

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS—Breeding stock. Wm. C. Barber, Wasco, California.

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AVOCADO TREES—Pedigreed buds. Improved strain of Fuerte, fruit ripens for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Do not plant Fuertes before seeing this improved Fuerte. Bearing orchard in connection with nursery, trees now fruiting. Inspection invited. All leading varieties. Prices and description on request. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, PUENTE, CAL.

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For quick shade or windbreak in all hot, dry locations. L. Swingle, Indio, California.

NEW CHAMPION STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Everbearing, luscious. $2.00 per hundred, postpaid. Superb, an extra early berry, and Progressive Everbearing, $1.50 per hundred. Lower prices per thousand. Hopkins Nursery and Seed Store, Eagle Rock, Calif.

PERSIMMON TREES, HACHIYA VARIETY, THALES STRAIN. Now is the time to buy your Persimmon Trees. No root, knot, crown gall or nematode. Write P. H. Mattner, Fullerton, Calif., for TREES THAT GROW.

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CHOICE varieties of DAHLIAS and GLADIOLI at reasonable prices. RONALD A. BORING, BULB NURSERY, 172 S. Grand St., Orange, Calif.

100 GLADIOLI BULBS, medium size $1.50; 25 Butterfly Gladioli, large size, $1.00 postpaid. GLADIOLI GARDENS, Box 520, Santa Cruz, Cal.

CANNA BEDS—Twenty beautiful flowering cannas, dollar, prepaid. Send no money. Shipped now or later, collect. Wm. Jordan, Baldwin Park, Calif.

Carolina Strawberry Plants $1.00 per hundred postpaid. F. Berka, Route 1, Box 462A, San Gabriel.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale or Exchange

COUNTRY STORE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE, service station, acre ground, fronts Pacific Highway, paved International Three Flag Boulevard. Immense traffic. Four corners location. Railway station, main line Southern Pacific. Rich farming territory, lumbering, high school brings customers. Sales over $50.00 daily. Six-room house, garage, store building, $2500 merchandise, scales, fixtures, gasoline pump, all for $4500. Must have $2500 cash, easy terms balance. BARTLETT JOHNSON, Realtor-Farmer, Saginaw, Lane County, Oregon. Wonderful opportunities.

CARLSBAD, HOME OF THE AVOCADO—California's recognized perfect bulb district and frostless paradise for growing winter vegetables (3 crops per year.) See for yourself big plantings potatoes, peas, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, nearly ready for fancy market at highest prices. Strawberries now at best. Come by motor stage or Santa Fe, or drive Coast Highway. Armstrong & Newcomb, Carlsbad, San Diego County, California.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

FARM IMPLEMENTS
ALL NEW, LARGE STOCK, LOW PRICE.

Tractor plow, two-disc	$ 85.00
Single disc harrow	34.00
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And hundreds of others.
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RUMELY TRACTORS—Orchard or Field. Call and see them or write. Liberal terms and right price. ARNOTT & CO., 114 S. Los Angeles St., L. A.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—3 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 4 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

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WANTED—

Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

president; Henry Schleuter, vice-president; G. C. Bradford, secretary-treasurer, and H. J. Hinrich, director.

STUDY THE THERMOMETER

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A temperature survey of Salt River Valley by the United States Weather Bureau has entered its third year. Most of the stations have been maintained in what is called the citrus belt in the northern part of the valley, extending into Paradise and Deer Valleys. At one station the mean minimum December and January temperature was found to be over 49 degrees, compared with 41.3 on Yuma mesa. Humidity observations also are being made for the benefit of date growers, while a special survey may be made for the grape growers.

NEW AVOCADO OFFICERS

CARLSBAD.—The Carlsbad Avocado Growers' Club held its annual election at a recent meeting and elected the following officers for 1926; President, L. C. Alles; vice-president, Sam Thompson; secretary, Dan Wethern. President Alles appointed the following as an advisory board to confer with the executive board: G. Y. Baker, W. T. Hart, L. L. Gage, and G. C. Barlow. The membership of the club is made up of growers in Carlsbad, Oceanside, South Coast Park, and Encinitas, representing nearly 400 acres, of which only a small proportion has trees old enough to be bearing on a commercial scale. This acreage is constantly being increased.

DUSTING SEED WHEAT

DUCOR.—Treatment with copper carbonate dust has been given most of the seed wheat to be planted in Tulare county, according to experienced grain men. Many of the larger growers have arranged their own dusting plants and those who have used this method declare the results to be very satisfactory. Prevention of smut through this procedure has been generally accepted since a campaign launched by the Tulare County Farm Bureau about three years ago. The dusting is said to prevent the seed becoming infested with weevils while in storage also.

DEVELOPS FINE HORSES

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Gen. L. H. Manning, already a breeder of fine Hereford cattle, is turning toward improvement of horse breeds on his Canoa ranch south of Tucson. He has commenced the rearing of fine riding stock of Arab and thoroughbred lineage, and has established the nucleus of a band of draft horses, including a sire and several mares from the Clydesdale ranch of Hamilton Bassett, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

FARM SURVEY CHEERING

VISALIA.—Farm conditions in Tulare county are not only greatly improved over previous years, but the recent United States census bureau farm survey gives Tulare 7105 farms, or an increase of 734 over the official census of 1920. The number of tenant farmers has decreased 166, an encouraging sign. Value of farm buildings shows a gain of $2,000,000.

FARM IMPLEMENT CARAVAN

Twenty-five truck, tractor and farm implement companies have combined to form a caravan to visit Southern California towns and demonstrate farm operations. The caravan visits Bakersfield the first week in February, then returns to Los Angeles county whence it starts, then goes through Orange and San Diego counties and down through Imperial and Riverside counties, also making stops in Arizona. While commercial in its purpose, it has a certain educational value to farmers, who may observe how various particular types of machinery work.

WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FAMOUS DECOMPOSED MARINE SHELL LIME D.M.S. now $4.00 per ton at Plant; approximate cartage within radius of 35 miles in 10 ton lots; $2.00 per ton. Torrance Lime & Fertilizer Co., Torrance, California.

"SAVE IT WITH FERTILIZERS"—Farmers buy now to an advantage tankage, bloodmeal, bonemeal, sulphate ammonia, etc. Any mixture made to order. G. C. Dunford, Mgr. Inland Fertilizer Co., 1423 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. MAin 5675.

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FERTILIZER—Cow, 100% pure. Guaranteed to beautify lawns. 7 100-lb. sacks for $4.50, or $4.50 a cubic yard delivered. Phone OLympia 1214.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 12x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 6700.

RICH'S R. I. REDS
High pen and high hens at Pomona. High hen at Santa Cruz. Order Baby Chicks now from this great laying strain. 25c each, Feb. and Mar. delivery.
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Location: One block South and one block West from Michillinda Station on Huntington Drive.

GOLDEN WEST RHODE ISLAND RED POULTRY RANCH
Breeders of S. C. Rhode Island Reds
"Birds That Pay Their Way"
Strong, Vigorous Baby Chicks of Quality From Heavy Laying Strains a Specialty
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Andrews' "Show Me" Reds
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Beautiful to look at. Wonderful in production. Record up to 302 eggs.
Some fine cockerels for sale.
Come and see them. Send for mailing list
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First Prize Winners at Oakland, Riverside, Ambassador Shows. Some of the finest stock in America today.
Stock and Eggs for Sale.
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Box 26, Fullerton, Cal.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean dark red hens. Heganized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
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2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Sterling 4141.

BISTER'S HATCHERY
Purchase all their hatching eggs from
ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
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Book your orders now for baby chicks, Spring and Fall delivery.
BISTER'S HATCHERY
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Trapnested, Accredited
Grade 2A and 4A White Leghorn Chicks
They live, grow, and lay. Every hen has a trapnest record. Booking orders now for spring delivery. Write for circular.
MUNRO POULTRY RANCH
R 1, Box 357. Bell, Calif.

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BREEDER AND EXHIBITOR
BABB STRAIN LIGHT BRAHMAS—Six entries, five ribbons at Pasadena Show, 1926.
1st Cock—1st Cockerel, 2nd Cockerel, 1st Pullet, 3rd Hen
Hatching eggs and a few choice cockerels and also hatching eggs from twelve other varieties.
Residence 408 W. Connecticut Hawthorne
Mail R. 2, Box 486 Hawthorne

Better Hatched Chicks
White & Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Leghorns, heavy, plump, vigorous. From 2-year old hens mated with young cockerels. All specially selected from rigidly culled flocks. Priced to meet competition. Booking now for Jan., Feb., March delivery.
KING'S HATCHERY
Lankershim, Calif. Phone Lank. 49-J
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HARGETT HATCHERY
11215 Wilmington Ave. Box 178, Watts, Calif.
Now hatching twice a week. Big healthy chicks—every one from fancy, bred-to-lay stock. Orders filled promptly. R. I. Reds, 15c; White Leghorns, 13c. Reputation for good chicks since 1915. Visitors Welcome any day.

$1 000 to $5,000 Yearly
from Chinchilla, French Silver, and genuine imported Fur Rabbits. Quick, easy profits. Guaranteed market plan. Big illustrated book, "FUR RABBIT FARMING," and full particulars free.
Golden West Fur Farms
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E. E. Eisenberg Baby Chicks
Farm Bureau Accredited. Trapnested Stock. S. C. White Leghorns. Grades A2, A4, A5.
High Grade Breeding Cockerels for Sale.
Write for Folder. Agent Economy Trapnests.
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Try the Coulson
System of Feeding

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm or garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Alhambra's Fruit Show

IF YOU haven't seen the beautiful California Fruit Exposition at Alhambra, today would be a good time to pay it a visit. In fact, it is an excellent time, since it is the last and only time, as the show comes to a close this evening. The exposition is a masterpiece in decorative and color effects and, best of all, the fruit exhibits are a revelation as to the variety and lusciousness of the Southland's products.

The Alhambra Chamber of Commerce had a wonderful "hunch" when it decided upon this kind of exposition as an annual event for the attractive suburban community. The south already has its two great citrus classics, the great National Orange Show at San Bernardino and the annual Valencia show at Anaheim, with a third event of like character, the lemon show at Oxnard, assuming importance after an initial showing last year. With no desire to intrude upon the activities of the other show managements, the Alhambra folks decided to stage an annual exhibit to be given over to all California fruits and fruit industries impartially. If one may base an opinion upon the first display in the San Gabriel Valley city, this exposition is going to have an important field of its own and grow into a yearly feature commanding wide attention.

Good crowds have greeted Alhambra's show, considering that it is a first effort and that it can naturally have had only such prestige as has been given to it by newspaper publicity. Next year's exposition should be a more wonderful event still and is bound to attract a much larger attendance. The variety and richness of the Golden State's fruit production are almost unbelievable and the possibilities of such an annual display for advertising California are great. The show that closes its doors tonight is educational, entertaining and a delight to the senses. Don't miss it on this, the last day of opportunity for seeing it!

Busting a Trust

SECRETARY of Commerce Hoover has advised the American public to turn from the use of coffee to "wholesome substitutes produced within the nation." This advice was inspired by the enormous prices imposed on the United States by the Brazilian "coffee trust." The National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Departments of Agriculture has adopted a resolution urging the public to forego coffee in favor of milk.

If people would use milk instead of coffee, general health would be improved, money would be both saved and made and a trust would be "busted," no doubt about it. If! And there would be no danger of another trust forming, for, as was recently pointed out by the California Dairy Council, milk production is too widespread and diffused to be controlled by a monopoly. There are 650,000 dairy animals in California alone, owned by 30,000 dairymen. No artificial arrangement could seriously interfere with the operation of the law of milk supply and demand under such conditions.

There could be but one obstacle in the way of shifting consumption from coffee to milk, if we were to seriously consider the desirability of such a charge, but it would prove a formidable one. We Americans insist on having just what we want when we want it, rich and poor alike. What though milk be more healthful, what if it does cost less and provide more nutrition, what if it does aid our farmers and build up our communities? What if the Brazilian monopoly is charging us too much? If we want our coffee, we want it!

Any change in our breakfast beverage would have to come slowly and gradually, through much well-planned publicity, and if the trust did not die of senile decay first, we might in time "bust" it—providing, of course, the dinged octopus didn't in the meantime decide to behave itself.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TUSCON (Ariz.)—The general assumption that southwestern wheats are inferior to northern wheat for bread making now is declared to be an error. According to reports made to the College of Agriculture of the University of Arizona, from tests conducted in the Howard wheat and flour laboratories of Minneapolis, Arizona hard Baart is very desirable for milling and baking purposes, excelling the standard No. 2 dark northern spring wheat, with flour yields of 79.5 per cent as compared with 70 per cent for the northern. The Arizona gluten percentage was 13.7 and the northern 11.9. An Arizona standard loaf measured 192 cubic inches compared with 198 for the northern product. Wheat was furnished for thte test from the Salt River, Gila, Yuma, Casa Grande and Sanford sections.

TOWER FOR WALNUT MEN

PUENTE.—Under the auspices of the government's frost protection bureau a frost warning has been built for the Puente Walnut district on the Sawyer ranch. It consists of a tower forty feet high set up in the heart of Sawyer planting, every five feet on the tower is a self-registering thermometer. These are consulted and kept regulated by the frost bureau officers. In the winter the walnut trees are immune from frost damage but in the spring when they are filled with young nuts about the size of a pea, they cannot stand a temperature that verges close to the freezing point.

In those sections where smudge pots have been used for walnuts it has been found that they do do not need attention save on rare occasions but growers using this protection say it pays for itself when the need does arise.



For Temperature Tests.

This forty-foot tower in the Puente walnut district is equipped with a self-registering thermometer every five feet of its height.

HEAVY PEACH PLANTING

HANFORD.—There will be heavy planting of peach trees by a number of fruit growers of Kings county this spring, according to Horticultural Commissioner Haupt. This is due to the increased demand for the fruit. Both cling and freestone varieties will be set out, and the new acreages are being signed up on contracts by the canneries, especially the clings. Some of the larger plantings are those of J. W. Jones, L. D. Farmer, S. D. VanBeek and J. G. Avila.

ANOTHER COW TESTER

VISALIA.—The second official tester for the Tulare county cow testing Association will go on duty on February 1, and it is expected that 1000 additional cows will have been signed up by that date. Over 6000 are on the waiting list, according to M. A. Lindsay, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, in charge of dairy extension work.

WILL TEST ORANGE SOILS

RIVERSIDE.—Thirty citrus groves between Highgrove and Arlington will be chosen for tests in a special soil moisture survey to be commenced in February by the citrus committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce and the University of California agricultural extension service. The survey will continue for at least two years in an effort to obtain accurate data regarding the moisture and cultivation needs of various types of soils. The chamber committee includes Victor Carroll, chairman, E. H. Knapp and Harry Chase, with W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist, and M. M. Winslow, county farm adviser, representing the university.

BIG GUERNSEY SHIPMENT

EL MONTE.—The Arden dairy has received a shipment of 125 head of pure-bred Guernsey cattle from Waukesha, Wisconsin. The cattle came through in special cars on regular passenger schedule. This is one of the largest shipments of Guernseys ever brought into Los Angeles county. The animals are all tuberculin tested, and will be placed in the Arden Dairy herd, where there are 672 milking cows.

FARM BUREAU ELECTS

SANTA ANA.—At the recent annual meeting of the West Orange farm center the following officers were elected: Roy K. Bishop,

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Snails?

Kill Them Quick

During this season snails are a pest. They eat and destroy plant life. Act NOW to protect your garden from them. Try Snarol. A meal all ready for use, non-injurious to plants, that you just sprinkle in the flower beds or under shrubbery. Snails quickly disappear. If they don't, we refund your money. We *guarantee* Snarol. Buy today! Mail coupon if your dealer can't supply you.

Snārol

Manufactured by Antrol Laboratories, Inc.
Also Manufacturers of Antrol and Flyrd.

Antrol Laboratories, Inc.,
738 Ceres Ave., Los Angeles, California.
Enclosed find $1.00. Send me a large package of Snarol.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
My Dealer's Name is.....
(Specify whether grocer, druggist, hardware or seed store)
Address.....

Peach Trees

—39 varieties to choose from

YOU will find at this famous nursery every variety and kind of fruit tree that can be successfully grown in Southern California. Our trees are all from pedigreed stock, skillfully budded and vigorous growers—yet we charge no more than you will pay elsewhere for trees of unknown or questionable quality.

Largest Variety of Trees and Ornamental Shrubs in So. Calif.

Write us for figures on your requirements—consult our landscaping department for free planting advice and estimates—better still, drive out and see for yourself why this nursery has a 50-year-old reputation for satisfaction.

PIONEER NURSERY of MONROVIA

Visitors welcome—just 18 miles from L. A. out Huntington Drive or Foothill Blvd. to Myrtle Ave., Monrovia. Entrance opp. Monrovia-Santa Fe Station.

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THE MOST HELPFUL BOOK WE HAVE EVER PUBLISHED

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USE THE COUPON

PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA, CALIF.
Please send me a copy of your new catalog and planting guide.
Name .....
Address .....
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Collection of
20 Named Varieties $1
No two alike. Some of these listed by others at 35c each.

LAWN SEED

Blue Grass, lb. 57c
White Clover, lb. 75c
Australian Rye Grass, lb., 25c

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles, Cal.

Water Lilies

Gold Fish
Pools Constructed
Aquariums and all supplies

Allen's Water Gardens
3304 Rowena Ave., E. Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 5816
Visitors Welcome

SANTA MONICA BLVD. NURSERY
5302 Santa Monica Blvd.
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SPECIAL SUNDAY AND MONDAY
One 3 to 4 foot Heather in Bloom $1.25
Regular $2 value
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 4

PLANT

Strawberries	20c dozen;	$1.25 per 100
Blackberries	10c each;	50c per dozen
Raspberries	10c each;	50c per dozen
Loganberries	10c each;	30c per dozen

WAGNER
Nursery and Seed Store (Dept. T)
1580 N. Foothill Blvd., Cor. Washington St.
Formerly Santa Anita Blvd.
"The road to Mt. Wilson"
Pasadena, California

Exceptional Yield of Acala Reported by Coachella Valley Grower

INDIO.—Coachella Valley, recognized for Southwest growers, has also achieved prominence in the cotton world by the high production per acre which it has attained. It is able to grow on the limited area given over to cotton within its boundaries. It is hardly believed locally that the valley will ever try to grow more than 40,000 acres, but if the "pink" should ever really bite Coachella growers, experts in the locality believe that the valley will be able to grow on the limited area given over to cotton within its boundaries. It is over to cotton world by the high source of high-grade Acala cotton seed

It was estimated, would yield thirty-five more bales, not including "bollies." It was believed that the total for the season might run close to 10,000 bales. Picking of the crop began September 1.

From ten acres, Mr. Britton says, about twenty-seven bales were taken, four bales of ground received a little more water and general care, he admits, than the one calculated to make cotton when every-where take notice. Picking of the crop be-

Mr. Britton says the record is the acre for the 225 acres. The record is 710 bales for the entire plant-ing, or close to a bale and three-quarters to

TRUTH GOOD ENOUGH

(Continued from Page Three)

acres, 7600 tons, $76,000. Silage crops—1000 acres, 10,000 tons, $80,000. Total, $1,109,-597.

Barley: Estimated at 2200 acres, with a production of truck valued at $300 per acre or a total value of $1,760,000. There was an estimated 100 acres of black-berries, 200 acres of raspberries, 850 of strawberries and fifty of loganberries, all estimated at $800 an acre, which makes a total of $960,000 for berries. Flower and bulb production is estimated at $5,000,000 for the grand total of $25,000,000. The grand nursery stock at $25,750,000. Market Crops are estimated at 2200 acres, with a production of truck valued at $300 per acre or a total value of $1,760,000. There was an estimated 100 acres of black-berries, 200 acres of raspberries, 850 of strawberries and fifty of loganberries, all es-timated at $800 an acre, which makes a to-tal of $960,000 for berries. Flower and bulb production is estimated at $5,000,000 for the grand total of $25,000,000. The grand nursery stock at $25,750,000. Total production is estimated at $25,000,000 approximated at $56,124,744.

SHAFTER.—The standardization rules in force in this district were adopted by forty

POTATO RULES ADOPTED

monious importance and proportions during the past few years. Estimates have been secured from various sources, and the most conservative of these have been used. To the total should be added five stock and poultry products and a number of miscellaneous crops. Dairy products in the county are estimated at $7,520,000; poultry and eggs, $10,000,000; live stock for slaughter, $1,615,000, and miscellany, $300,000, making a total of $19,778,000. This, added to the soil products, makes $55,913,744 as the grand total agricultural production value for Los Angeles county during 1925.

The Livestock Bulletin

By Norbert R. Lyman.

QUALITY LEGHORN CHICKS

The profit paying kind with rugged vitality and vigor hatched the better way in "fresh air mammoth" incubators.

VALENTINE BROS.

ROSEMEAD, CALIF.
MRS. SAN ANTONIO ANTI-MERCURY VALLEY FARM
BOX 743, EL MONTE

GAINSLEY LEGHORN RANCH

Trapnest-Pedigreed Stock
accredited 2A — 4A

Baby Chicks Hatching Eggs
Pullets

Circular. Visitors Welcome
R. 1, Box 423 Lomita, Calif.
Redondo and Wilmington Blvd.

HOLLY HATCHERY

Capacity 275,000 Eggs. Established Commercially 1916.

White Leghorn Chicks Only

Now in the Hands of Customers
Chicks available every Thursday.

Exclusive distributors of Tyd R. and Geo. J. Richardson Strain S. C. White Leghorns. Chicks from 2,000 to 3,000 egg record hens. Delivery by our Painted Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express.

Place Your Order Now For 3 Months Old Richardson Pullets.

We sell and use exacto for the Prevention of Poultry Disease and Ventilating Oil and the Brooder and Brooder Stoves. Lyon Sanitary Equipment. Lyon Poultry Fountains and Fixtures. Lyon Electric Brooders. National Oil Burning Brooders and Feeders. Gas Brooders. Lyon Metal Mfg. Co. Specialties.

B. R. HOLLOWAY
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A Great Record!
GILL & MERWIN'S
Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

All first prizes at L. A. County Fair and Pasadena Poultry Show, 1925. At L. A. Poultry Show, 1925 our birds took 6 of the 10 prizes awarded.

Eggs from best pens TWO YARDS in California, $5 per 15

H. L. GILL 1316 S. Glendale Ave. 595 W. California St. Glendale — H. L. GILL, Glendale Ave. 595 W. MERWIN, California St., Pasadena

Don't Gamble For EGGS

World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

SILVER GRAY DORKINGS

World's finest all purpose fowl. Blue ribbon winners at Panama-Pacific, 1915. Hatching eggs $5 per thirteen. Baby chicks, any age to order. Price $25 up. Circular.

SILVER STREAM RANCH
Fallbrook, Calif.

Regal White Wyandottes

With eggs at the Ambassador, Los Angeles' Greatest Show Chicken Hotel.

1st, 2nd, 3rd Cockerel. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Pullet. Also last display.

Four straight years at winnings at the largest shows.

WM. J. LECHNER
1914 E. 2nd St. Long Beach, Calif.

KOEHLER'S CORNISH RANCH

Eggs and Baby Chicks from Quality Stock
102 SOUTH MAGNOLIA AVE.
H. R. Koehler, Prop.
Box 2, Rt. 2 BURBANK — CALIFORNIA

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS

from our own Trapnested Pedigreed Stock.
RHODE ISLAND REDS AND WHITE LEGHORNS OUR SPECIALTY
Breeding males of highest quality for sale at Stanley's ranch at reasonable prices. Eggs and chicks are priced where they are raised.

KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Route 2, Box 230, Orange, Calif. Phone 1062

QUALITY HATCHERY

"Home of Quality Chicks"
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Ask today for our booklet, "How We Do It."
Or come and see us.
15900 W. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.
Max Pfaffinger, Owner. Ph. Van Nuys 81-R-2

Arizona's Interest in Poultry Grows

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—More than half the 20,000 dozen head of poultry found by Arizona tax assessors are in Salt River Valley, though the spread of the industry is shown by the formation of poultry associations at Prescott, Tucson, Douglas and Safford. At Tucson especially, development is being pushed through the establishment of small plots on which settlers will rear chickens under expert superintendence from California, assisted by University scientists.

It is claimed that the mild, dry climate of the southern areas of the State are especially favorable to the industry, which also is favored by the presence of a local market that never is satisfied either for eggs or dressed birds. The annual shows are believed to have raised the standard of the flocks and to have called attention to easy prevention of diseases.

Glendale has one of the few national poultry experiment stations, the only one in the West. While many varieties of fowls are shown at the various Arizona exhibitions, Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds seem to be the favorites and appear well adapted to local conditions, with especial reference to summer heat.

Winner of "Blue."

First Buff Orpington pullet at recent Pasadena Poultry Show. She was exhibited by Hall & Whitney, Lamanda Park.

Poultry Tapeworm Cure Is Discovered

Tapeworms cause serious disturbances in poultry flocks, and the effects of infestation range from unthriftiness to a condition similar to paralysis. Satisfactory preventive measures have not been worked out, and the need of something which would remove the parasites by direct administration has been felt keenly. At last it is announced by the United States Department of Agriculture this has been discovered.

Kamala, a brownish powder obtained from a plant of India, has been used as a drug there for a long time. A test was made on 120 chickens and six turkeys, all infested with tapeworms, by the Department poultry specialists. The result is said to have indicated that a dose of one gram of Kamala removed all the worms from a chicken in nineteen cases out of twenty, and the same results were obtained with double this dose for a turkey. No other drug administered has ever produced such favorable results, it is declared.

Individual dosing with pills appears to be the best way. Feeding Kamala mixed in the regular food was tried and was unsatisfactory. The drug is not available at all drug stores as yet, but it is expected that before long it will be on the market in convenient form. An estimate of the cost of the drug itself for chickens is less than 1 cent a bird.

Strawberry Varieties Tested at Station

SHAFTER.—Interesting experiments are being conducted at the Shafter experiment station, and among them is one designed to try out different varieties of strawberries both for canning and shipping. Twenty-six different varieties have been set on a large plot of ground, and the results, it is believed, will give Kern county strawberry growers a good idea of what they should plant. Strawberry culture has been tried in this district in the past and has met with fair success.

L. B. Scott, who has charge of the test, has put out Howard (twenty-five and Klondike, Eureka and Howard seventeen, 401 Everbearing, Dunlap and Klondike, Van Fleet 125 and Rockhill, Rockhill and Gauthier, Progressive and F. Chilcenses, and many other combinations. Several rows of Etters eighty are regarded with interest.

In an adjoining plot are dewberries, among them the Young, which is regarded as an improvement on the loganberry. The Van Fleet raspberry is an everbearing variety which is being tested. Four 310-foot rows have been planted to pear seed, the government seeking a blight resistant variety for stock.

Extensive ornamental plantings have been made. Over 15,000 rose cuttings are out, some thirty-one varieties being represented. Roses in the lath house are blooming already, and other ornamentals raised under glass and transplanted to the lath house are showing remarkable advancement.

All of these experiments are being conducted in acreage newly acquired by the station. It is expected that all the experimental plots will have been planted by early in February. The station has been conducted at Shafter for several years and is under the management of W. B. Camp.

Los Angeles is the largest meat-consuming city of the West.

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

We do not trapnest—we are not accredited—we have no high "overhead" to add to the prices of our products. But for vitality and a high uniform flock average production of large white eggs, "SUPERIOR STRAIN" Single Comb White Leghorns are surpassed by none, as evidenced by laying contests and production records of our customers.

Baby Chicks—Hatching Eggs—Pullets

Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery. Pullets ready after March 1st. Baby chicks for February delivery, $16.00 per 100; March, $15.00 per 100; delivered. 100% safe arrival guaranteed. Last ten days in February at March prices.

Our revised 1926 EGG FARM NEWS mailed FREE on request.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153 Anaheim, California

For 15 Years, Breeders of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" Single Comb White Leghorns.

THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY

M. Bridgedale, 2 miles west of Gardena. Mail address, R.D. 1, Gardena, California.

SINCE 1914

Better Hatched White Leghorn Chicks

Farm Bureau Accredited.

From selected hens mated with sons of trapnested dams with records of 225 to 300 eggs per year.

NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR WINTER AND SPRING DELIVERIES. $14.00 per 100 and $130 per 1000. Cheaper lots of 500 and up in 100 mile radius.

Visitors Welcome.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns

Trapnested - - - Accredited

Baby chicks from high-producing, vigorous stock, hatched from large white eggs of faultless shell texture are the only kind it pays to buy. Molby's Record Strain is an old, reliable strain with an enviable reputation, furnishing just such quality chicks. You can do no better, everything considered, if you are figuring on a profitable investment in baby chicks.

R.R. 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY Bell, California

(P.S.—Molby's Car Breeder Stock is in greater demand than ever. Let us mail you a circular.)

HEWITT'S HATCHERY

Exclusive Hatchery for California White Leghorn Breeding Farms—Heavy Producing English Leghorns

Due to the increased demand for our baby chicks we have installed the largest incubator made

(Capacity 47,000 eggs)

13833 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, California
Phone Van Nuys 61-J3

McLEAN'S REDS

Bred for production and exhibition

Vigorous breeding cockerels from trap-nested record stock. Birds that will improve the type, color and production of your flock. $5.00; $8.00 and $10.00 each, on approval. Hatching eggs, $4.50 per 15; $7.50 per 30; $10.00 per 45, delivered. 100% fertility guaranteed.

L. T. McLEAN
R. 2, Box 175, 1308 South First Ave., Arcadia, Cal.

U. R. FISHEL
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
Triple Profit Foods
January Special
Foundation Breeding Pen 6 Yearling Hens 1 Vigorous Male *For Only* **$29.50**
of Selected Stock *Write for Booklet*

FISHELTON FARMS, Inc.
E. B. Fishel, Vice-President and General Manager
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(ALSO HOPE, IND.)

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Farm News of the Great Southwest
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Golden State's fruit production are almost unbelievable and the possibilities of such an annual display for advertising California are great. The show that closes its doors tonight is educational, entertaining and a delight to the senses. Don't miss it on this, the last day of opportunity for seeing it!

Exceptional Yield of Acala Reported by Coachella Valley Grower

INDIO.—Coachella Valley, recognized source of high-grade Acala cotton seed for Southwest growers, has also achieved prominence in the cotton world by the high production per acre of its fine staple that it is able to grow on the limited area given over to cotton within its boundaries. It is hardly believed likely that the valley will ever try to figure heavily in the State's cotton totals, other crops appealing more to the land owners, but if the "bug" should ever really bite Coachella's growers, experience to date would indicate that some other cotton sections will have to look to their laurels. So far, the valley growers leaning toward cotton have been more interested in the production of good seed for other sections than in the cotton itself.

As showing what can be accomplished in the way of high production per acre on a commercial scale in the valley the experience of the Holmes Date Gardens at the edge of this city is illuminating. The owner of this ranch is primarily interested in date growing and plans that the place shall eventually be set solid to the luscious desert fruit, but for the past four years has been growing Acala cotton on over 200 acres of the holding. It is his intention gradually to devote additional acreage to dates, growing paying cash crops during the time that planted date acreage is slowly coming into bearing. Thus two acres of the 1924 cotton planting of 230 acres went into dates last year, leaving 228 acres in the staple in 1925. Several acres will go into dates this year, cotton being planted as usual on the rest of the land that has been given over to that crop.

In all, there are now some fifty acres of dates on the property, including about twenty acres of old bearing palms. The young stuff, of varying ages, is interplanted with onions to bring in returns from the date orchards themselves while the palms are growing to bearing size.

From the 228 acres planted to cotton in 1925, there had been harvested up to the first week of the new year around 330 bales, representing the first picking for practically all of the tract. The estimate was given by F. W. Britton, assistant foreman of the ranch in charge of cotton field work, and E. P. Trowbride, ranch foreman, both experienced cotton men. Workers were then well started on the second picking, which, it was estimated, would yield thirty-five more bales, not including "bollies." It was believed that the total for the season might run close to 370 bales for the entire planting, or close to a bale and three-quarters to the acre for the 228 acres. The record is one calculated to make cotton men everywhere take notice. Picking of the crop began September 7.

From ten acres, Mr. Britton says, about twenty-seven bales were taken. This particular piece of ground received a little more water and general care, he admits, than the rest. One reason for the splendid yield of the whole planting, he says, was careful water application. Another was the plowing under of everything left from the year before in advance of working of the ground and planting. Practically all trace of old stalks has vanished by the time the seed is put in, Mr. Britton said. The assistant foreman comes from the cotton country of the Old South and understands the crop thoroughly.

The pickers on the Holmes place received a dollar and a half a hundred for the main crop and $2.10 for the second picking. The cotton went to the Acala Cotton Growers Association gin. All the Holmes seed has been sold to San Joaquin and Salt River Valley growers. The cotton goes by truck to Los Angeles Harbor.

The 4000 acres of cotton in Coachella Valley yielded in excess of a bale to the acre, according to Mr. Trowbridge. About a third of the 1925 seed, it is estimated, went through the mills for cake, the cotton so treated being largely that caught by the frost of November 15. The association handled the rest. The Holmes ranch, like some other growers of the valley, uses for planting only seed from plants rogued under government supervision. Mr. Britton uses about eighteen pounds of seed to the acre for planting. Stalks on the place have recently been plowed under and the 1926 planting will be started early in the spring.

Will Test Reed Fiber From the Orient

CALIPATRIA.—An interesting experiment to be tried on the ranch of Dr. J. W. Tillotson three miles west of Calipatria, may, in his opinion revolutionize the cotton-growing industry. Dr. Tillotson says that he expects to experiment carefully with a reed-like plant from China that furnishes a fiber which can be used as a substitute for cotton. The fiber, he explains, is the center or core of the reed, which grows to a height of several feet. It extends the entire length of the reed and thereby has an advantage over the fiber of cotton, which is usually an inch or two long. He says the reed grows thick like sorghum and produces several tons to the acre, being cut every three months in its native land. One of the greatest advantages of the fiber, the local rancher declares, is that it is much stronger than cotton, hemp or silk, and can be used for every purpose that cotton is used for. The fiber when cleaned is "white and pure as silk," he states. The reed, which produces the fiber, is not produced from seed but has to be transplanted by hand and Dr. Tillotson, has ordered a quantity of the plants, which, are expected to arrive within a short time. After the plants are set out and a stand is secured they are good for twenty years or younger, the reeds growing so thick they crowd out weeds and other foreign vegetation, it is explained.

"There should be a ready market, for all that can be produced," Dr. Tillotson said, recently. "If it will produce well in Imperial Valley and other cotton-growing sections of the United States it should take the place of cotton to a considerable extent as well as all reports show it costs less than the staple to grow and produces heavily. There is little doubt but what this reed will grow well and produce heavily in the Imperial Valley." The experiment will be watched with interest by all local cotton growers. The name of the reed is not disclosed. Dr. Tillotson explained that he is associated with a former resident of China in the venture.

Dr. Tillitson has forty acres of his ranch in a young grapefruit orchard. The remainder of the tillable portion of the ranch is in cotton, with which the owner says he has had an unsatisfactory experience. This is one of the reasons he declares why he expects to experiment with the new fiber-producing reed.

SEE HOW IT'S DONE

POMONA.—Seven officials in charge of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange offices in the East were here recently as guests of the Pomona Valley citrus associations on a tour of the locality. They wished to acquaint themselves more fully with the conditions under which citrus fruits are produced here. The latest ways of handling and caring for the fruit were fully demonstrated for the visitors at several local packing-houses by the officers in charge.

TRUTH GOOD ENOUGH

(Continued from Page Three)

acres, 7600 tons, $76,000. Silage crops—1000 acres, 10,000 tons, $80,000. Total, $7,409,597.

Market gardens are estimated at 2200 acres, with a production of truck valued at $800 per acre or a total value of $1,760,000. There was an estimated 100 acres of blackberries, 200 acres of raspberries, 850 of strawberries and fifty of loganberries, all estimated at $800 an acre, which makes a total of $960,000 for berries. Flower and bulb production is estimated at $5,000,000 and nursery stock at $22,720,000. The grand total value of the county's soil production is approximated at $66,134,744.

It has been impossible to get an accurate check on the market garden, flower, bulb and nursery industries in Los Angeles county which have, by reason of our rapid turn to intensive agriculture, grown to tremendous importance and proportions during the past few years. Estimates have been secured from various sources, and the most conservative of these have been used.

To the total should be added live stock and poultry products and a number of miscellaneous crops. Dairy products in the county are estimated at $7,830,000; poultry and eggs, $10,000,000; live stock for slaughter, $1,648,000, and miscellany, $300,000, making a total of $19,778,000. This, added to the soil products value, makes $85,912,744 as the grand total agricultural production value for Los Angeles county during 1925.

POTATO RULES ADOPTED

SHAFTER.—The standardization rules in force in this district were adopted by forty potato growers of Shafter at a meeting held January 13. D. E. Allewelt, chief of the State bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization, and his assistant, Stanley Rogers, were present as speakers.



ROSES
Plant Now for Spring Blooms
HALF PRICE ROSE SALE

Strong field grown bush and climbing in proven garden varieties.
Mail Orders—Add 15c to total order for packing and postage. Money will be refunded at once on varieties sold out.

Extra Special Offer This Week

Los Angeles—Flame Pink to Salmon 39c
Claudius Pernet—New Golden Yellow 79c
Gorgeous Pernet—New Carmine, Fine 79c
Edouard Herriot—Coral Red.....39c
Hoosier Beauty—Glowing Crimson..39c
Columbia——Intense Pink.....39c
Crimson Queen — Bright Velvety Crimson 39c

Following is a partial list:

Red Shades
Capt. Hayward ...25c
Crusader 35c
Duchess of Albany.25c
Edward Mawley ..25c
Etoil de France ...35c
Gen. McArthur ...25c
Gen. Janssen 25c
Gruss Au Teplitz ..25c
J. J. L. Mock 25c
Prince Arenberg ..25c
Radiance Red 35c
Red Letter Day ...35c
Sensation 35c
Ulrich Brunner 25c
Hugh Dickson 35c
Othello-Maroon 35c

Pink Shades
Commonwealth 35c
Conrad Meyer 25c
Edith Part 35c
Frank W. Dunlop ..35c
Geo. Arends 25c
Killarney Pink 25c
Lady Ashtown 25c
La France 25c
Mam. Cochet, Pink .25c
Abel Chatenay 25c
Caroline Testout ...25c
Jules Grolez 25c
Mrs. John Laing 25c
Paul Neyron 35c
Radiance, Pink 35c

Salmon & Yellow
Betty 35c
Lady Hillingdon 35c
Aaron Ward 25c
A. R. Waddell 25c
Old Gold 35c
Sunburst 25c
Guillemot 35c
Dean Hale 35c
Winnie Davis 35c
Falkstone 35c
Ophelia, Golden 25c
Ophelia, Pink 25c
Duchess of Wellington ..35c

White
British Queen 25c
K. A. Victoria 25c
Killarney, White 25c
Mam. Cochet, White....25c
Sir Thos. Lipton 35c

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VISITORS WELCOME

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

THE December report for the Los Angeles County Farm bureau dairy cow competition shows that there were 6111 cows from sixty-nine different herds on test during the month. More than five and a quarter million pounds of milk was produced by these cows, while the average production per cow was 866 pounds of milk and 35.2 pounds of butter fat, and the average percentages of fat was 4.1. Almost one-third of the cows on test produced forty pounds or more of fat during the month, for 1904 cows made this good record.

The highest producing purebred heifer for the month, owned by Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, made 62.8 pounds of fat, second place going to a heifer owned by Earl Graham, Rivera, with a production of 55.9 pounds of fat. Adohr Stock Farm also had the highest and second highest producing grade heifers, with productions of 68 pounds and 53.3 pounds of fat, respectively. The highest producing purebred cow made the excellent record of 108.5 pounds of fat. She is owned by the Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo. The second high purebred cow, owned by Pottenger Sanatorium, Monrovia, yielded 106.3 pounds of fat. Adohr Stock Farm had the highest producing grade cow. She made 107.1 pounds of fat, while second place in this class went to a grade cow owned by S. W. Boekema, Hynes, that yielded 106.8 pounds.

In purebred herds of thirty cows or less, Frampton Brothers, Artesia, had the five highest cows with a yield of 332.1 pounds of fat. Second went to five cows owned by Pottenger Sanatorium on a yield of 300 pounds, but from this yield 10 per cent was deducted because the cows were milked three times daily. In purebred herds of over thirty cows, Los Angeles County Farm had the highest five cows with a total production of 405.1 pounds of fat, the second high five cows, owned by El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, making 365.5 pounds of fat during the month. In grade herds of thirty cows or less a production of 384.9 pounds of fat was made by the five highest producing cows owned by S. W. Boekema, Hynes, while five cows owned by Stanley Stagis, El Monte, took second with a production of 361.3 pounds of fat. In grade herds of from thirty to sixty cows, five cows owned by Hugo DeGraf, Hynes, took first place with a production of 369.9 pounds of fat, second going to five cows owned by J. W. Butler, Pomona, on a production of 338.5 pounds of fat. In grade herds of sixty to 150 cows the high five cows owned by W. H. Martin, Lankershim, made 336.2 pounds of fat, second going to five cows owned by John Van Noord, Bellflower, that produced 322.2 pounds. Adohr Stock Farms took first for the five highest cows in grade herds of over 150 head with a total production of 475.9 pounds of butter fat and the second place in this class went to Arden Dairy, El Monte, whose five high cows yielded a total of 418 pounds of fat.

At the recent annual meeting of the American National Livestock Association at Phoenix, Ariz., C. M. O'Donel of Bell Ranch, N. M., was elected president for the coming year. L. C. Brite, Marfa, Tex., was elected first vice-president, while the following second vice-presidents were named: Edward Burke for Nebraska; William Coleman for Oregon; Henry Boice for Arizona; George Russell, Jr., for Nevada, and Hubbard Russell for California. The 1927 annual convention of the association will be held at Salt Lake City.

Plans are being made by the California Cattlemen's Association for the holding of demonstrations of cattle grading throughout California and Nevada during the coming season, according to a report from its offices. Through the co-operative marketing plan of the State organization cattle are sold on grade so that a proper return may be realized on animals of good quality and finish. By helping the cattlemen to become more familiar with the government standard grades of "good," "medium" and "common," it is expected that more well finished cattle will be placed on the market. The association is also active in advocating dehorning of cattle as the dehorned cattle sell, feed, ship and handle better.

What is reported to be a new record for butter fat production by a milking Shorthorn in the United States was recently made by a pure-bred milking Shortorn cow owned by Marquart Brothers, Milton Junction, Wis. Her record for eight months and three days is said to have been 719 pounds of butter fat from 15,942 pounds of milk. With almost four months to go to complete her yearly record, she had a chance to better the yearly milk record for this breed in the United States, which is now held by a New York cow credited with 19,000 pounds.

In the Kern county cow testing association work for December the highest average for herds of more than thirty cows was made by the one owned by A. Abma, Shafter, with an average production of 36.6 pounds of butter fat. The highest average for herds of from sixteen to thirty cows went to the H. S. Giddings's herd at Wasco, with an average of 34.3 pounds of fat, one individual from this herd being the highest producing grade cow in the association for the month with a yield of 78.4 pounds of fat. I. J. Lytle, Pond, had the best average herd of from five to fifteen cows with 33.3 pounds of fat, per cow. The J. L. Sebastian herd, Wasco, stood highest in the purebred class.



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Fruit Exposition in Its Final Day

ALHAMBRA.—The first annual California Fruit Exposition was opened with appropriate ceremonies the evening of January 21, and closes tonight. About five acres are inclosed in tents to house the show, and the decorative effects are particularly artistic and beautiful. The main design is Moorish, carried out with a bizarre but pleasing combination of colors. A painted panorama of California scenery completely circles the display tent.

The idea of the exposition is to display to the world not any particular kind of California fruit, but all kinds produced, and this first effort is a long step in that direction. At this time of year, citrus and some other fruits predominate, but the displays of unseasoned fruits in prepared forms are excellent. Oranges and other citrus products dominate the show in quantity, and naturally lend themselves to display purposes. The Mutual Orange Distributors provided the largest citrus exhibit. The Yucaipa Valley Fruit Association displays red apples and gives a packing demonstration. The Imperial Valley organizations used considerable space in showing the various fruits produced there, featuring grapefruit. The California Avocado Association has arranged a large and varied exhibit of that fruit, and there are many other displays, civic and individual. Goodly displays of walnuts are on exhibition.

In adjoining tents are the industrial show, with much of interest to the producer of fruit, and an auto show of goodly dimensions. A dancing floor is provided for dance devotees. The usual carnival amusement features are conducted back of the tents.

Sun-Dried Chili Given the Preference

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Sun-dried chili peppers in Orange county are commanding a price of from three to five cents a pound more than kiln-dried peppers as the pepper season draws to a close. Ranchers in the vicinity of Talbert, Wintersburg and Bolsa, near Huntington Beach, are especially fortunate this year as they have taken the trouble to erect large racks and dry their peppers in the sun.

The sun-drying method of curing the peppers is superior to the kiln-drying process in several ways but is less desirable in other ways, it is said by growers. By using the sun-drying method the original color and flavor of the peppers is maintained, and this is often lost in the kiln method through the use of too much heat. It is because of the excellent color and flavor of the sun-dried peppers that ranchers in the vicinity of Huntington Beach are now able to procure a better price, they say.

The sun-drying method is not as successful as the kiln method in that many more of the peppers spoil during the sun-curing process than are lost in the kiln.

Growers in Orange county are gradually using more and more kilns and, according to J. A. Knapp, "chili pepper king," of the Garden Grove district, the kiln method can be made as successful as the sun-drying process if the ranchers will only use a little patience. Great care must be taken not to overheat the kiln, he says, as too much heat causes the peppers to lose their color and flavor. The kiln, besides eliminating much of the spoiling, will result in the final curing of the peppers in a much shorter time than by the sun-drying method, he adds. A period of nearly two months is sometimes required to dry the peppers in the sun.

Ranchers in the Talbert and Bolsa district who now have good red chili peppers are experiencing little difficulty in disposing of their products. Other ranchers who have hurried the process and who have not disposed of their peppers by contract will probably hold the peppers until later in the season in an effort to get a better price. Peppers this year command prices of from $32 down to $20 a ton.

A slight overproduction was noticed in the pepper industry in Orange county this year and it is for this reason that buyers have been more particular than usual. Growers in the future will have to exercise a great deal of care with the peppers if they expect to sell them at top prices, Mr. Knapp believes.

The Mexican type of chili pepper is the most popular in Orange county, according to Mr. Knapp, more than three fourths of the county chili pepper production being of the Mexican variety. Chilis, he explained, are used for a large number of condiments and the largest canneries in the United States are large consumers of Orange county peppers. One eastern cannery used Orange county chili peppers in nine different products last year, it is said. Another large eastern plant, during the past year, has put up 51,000 cans of chili, 22,000 cans of tamales, 17,000 cans of chili powder and numerous other articles containing the California peppers.

NEW APPOINTMENT MADE

BAKERSFIELD.—Miss Marjorie Barratt has been appointed by the State home demonstration leader to succeed Miss Zilla Mills as Kern county home demonstration agent. Miss Mills resigned from the service on account of ill health.

Sees Good Future for the Grapefruit

PASADENA.—James R. Pitcher, of this city, who recently became interested in Imperial Valley farm lands, believes that grapefruit, not cotton, is to be a sound basis of the valley's prosperity. He recently returned from a trip to that region, and was impressed with the showing made by the grapefruit growers.

"I was told," he says, "that one sixteen-year-old grapefruit tree this last season packed thirty boxes of fruit, worth $3.87 each. I counted 173 fruits on a three-year-old tree. In one orchard six acres of two-year-old grapefruit trees were interplanted with lettuce, which packed five carloads, 320 crates to the car, worth $1.85 per crate in the field, paying for the trees and planting, and leaving a comfortable surplus. This was on the Waterman ranch, near El Centro. The Conant Ranch, near El Centro this year packed 2000 commercial boxes of grapefruit from four and one-half acres These were sold in San Francisco at from $6.75 to $7.25 per box as extra fine quality fruit. The McCall ranch, near Imperial, has 400 acres planted to grapefruit. This is said to be the largest single planting of grapefruit in the world."

GARDEN PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Three)

of lath for a "straight edge" and make a cut across the sand about an inch deep (first wetting down the sand bed,) insert the cuttings in this cut, press the sand firmly around them and sprinkle them down—without flooding them.

Those wishing an early start on tuberous begonias may pot them now, using a well-drained soil. A good compost for this purpose consists of one-third garden loam, one-third leaf mold and the remaining one-third of equal parts of sharp sand and well-rotted manure. Be sure to place the tubers with the hollow side upward, as all the plant growth starts from within this hollow. Put them in a shady place until growth shows through the soil, when they may be removed into the light and gradually exposed to the forenoon's sun. The advantage of starting them in pots is that you may use the ground intended for them in flowering spring-blooming plants and bulbs whose season will be past by the time your begonias demand planting out. If you wish to start them in the open ground do not plant before April, having a good, rich soil, as near as that recommended for pot culture as is possible to obtain. In addition to the ordinary single and double strains, there are two superb varieties but lately introduced that should be grown in every garden where the owner prides himself on the contents thereof. One is a frilled variety, and the other is a superb, free-flowering strain, that will stand the fullest sunshine and in color is a dazzling scarlet. Both of these are a great improvement on the ones ordinarily seen in Californian gardens.

Seeds of the following plants should now be sown (inside) for planting out later, when the weather and ground are warmer: browallias, in variety; torrenias, and the tuberous-rooted begonias. Sow the seeds in pots or pans, with good drainage, in a soil composed of one-half leaf mold and one-half powdered charcoal, this to be screened through a fine-meshed sieve. After filling the pots or pans with soil, press it down firmly with a flat piece of wood or board and sow the seed on top, not covering it at all. Do not water in the ordinary way, but place the pan in another receptacle where the water is deep enough to come up on the seed pot level with the soil, and allow it to remain therein until the soil shows signs of water on top.

Keep each pot covered with a piece of glass until the seedlings are well up, when they should be "pricked off" (transplanted) into another pot, or better still, into the seed boxes known to the trade as "trays" or "flats," where they have room to grow until they are large enough to plant out with safety. These should begin blooming in July and continue until winter. All of the above will grow best in partial shade. For a guide in planting: Torrenias grow about six inches high, tuberous-rooted begonias six to eighteen inches, and browallias from twelve to eighteen inches.

DON'T FORGET ROSES

Those who have thus far neglected to plant rose cuttings may do so now, and will be successful if the cuttings are not placed where the sun can get at them. Choose the north side of a building or of a hedge, where it will be neither too sunny nor too light. Take your cuttings, if possible, from those long, vigorous shoots which are now dormant, and which are unbranched; that is, those shoots which are full of buds from the ground up and have not thrown out any lateral growths except near the top, their only effort in the past apparently, having been to produce flowers on the extreme tips. Cut the pieces from four to six inches long, making a smooth, clean cut about a quarter of an inch below an eye. This must be done with a very sharp knife.

Make a hole in the soil for the cuttings with a pointed stick somewhat larger than the cuttings and fully as deep as your cuttings require. This is as necessary as the clean cut with the sharp knife, and for the same reason: the cuttings have to "callous over" the cuts before they start to root. If you cut them in a rough way, splitting the bark, or "broom up" the end of the bark by forcing the cutting down in the resisting soil, you not only make more work for the callousing process to overcome, but the splits and breaks are more apt to induce decay than are the smooth cuts, and if decay gets a start on the callousing, you will get no rose bush. The earth should be pressed as firmly about the cuttings as possible, and the ground thoroughly saturated with water, not watering again until absolutely necessary.

It is desirable to keep these cuttings as dark as possible. In the nursery they are covered on all sides and on top with muslin screens. This is necessary in order that the root growth may keep up with the top growth. Roots always grow in the dark, the foliage grows only in the light, therefore by keeping them somewhat dark, the leaf growth is retarded, while the root action goes merrily on. If kept too light, nearly all the energy will go into the foliage this time of year. We would leave these cuttings in this position until fall, removing the shades after seven or eight weeks.

About August or the first of September, withhold the water supply, allowing the cuttings to dry off until the leaves may fall. When the first rain comes, if they show signs of starting dig them up, prune back heavily, and plant out, though a far better way is to keep the water from them for a while, and not transplant until later. By following these directions you will get good results.



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Dairymen Prove Adaptability to Changing Conditions

By GEORGE LAW

National Orange Show Opens Next Month

SAN BERNARDINO.—The Sixteenth Annual National Orange Show will open in the new permanent auditorium here February 18 and close its doors the evening of the 28th. The California crop of prime fruit this year insures fine displays and a large number of growers will compete for the awards offered with the finest exhibits they are able to secure. Experienced judges will test the competitive displays for color, texture and thinness of peel, sugar content, flavor and size.

Practically all the orange producing counties in the State will be represented, and considerable artistic ability will be exerted in the construction of the displays. The decorative motif has been worked out already and will be Oriental in color and style.

The educational part of the show is perhaps of most practical value to the citrus grower, and government and State experts plan to give more time this year than ever before to technical instruction and demonstration. A continuous ten-day course in methods of planting, pruning, handling nursery stock, temperature control, disease eradication, fertilization, water conservation and other vital phases of the industry will be conducted.

Visitors will find a wide variety of things to interest them, for while the orange is the central figure in the exposition, growers of other fruits will exhibit as well. Among the exhibits will be a display of Hood River apples from Oregon, including a demonstration of apple packing as conducted there.

Farmers Still Hope for Plentiful Rains

STRATFORD.—Grain prospects are good in the Central San Joaquin Valley on irrigated lands, but lack of rain has diminished the area planted, especially on the Tulare Lake basin. The big land owners have deep wells, many of them having been put down recently. They have run their pumps to capacity but are holding off their main plantings, which in the aggregate amount to several hundred thousand acres, to see if nature is going to send the generous spring rains which are predicted for this year.

The unusually long period of fog in the valley this winter, lasting from December 2 to the middle of January, was favorable to grain growing, as it kept the moisture in the ground and plant life thrived. At the Kings County Chamber of Commerce is a sample of winter-grown volunteer wheat, thrifty in appearance, four feet high, with large, well-developed heads and the grain almost in the "dough" stage. It was grown by R. E. Winkinson on his ranch in the Delta View district.

Frank Blakeley, oldest of the big wheat farmers on Tulare Lake bed, says that periods of heavy rainfall come in cycles of ten years and that this is one of the ten-year periods when heavy rains are due. He is ready to put 30,000 acres in grain, in addition to the wheat he now has under irrigation. Rain records kept at Hanford seem to indicate that wet and dry years come in eight-year cycles and that the cycles should bring a heavy rainfall in this locality this winter. Some of the best grain years have followed light rainfall up to late in January, so farmers are still hopeful.

Fog Lowers Value of Cotton Crop

McFARLAND.—Three-fourths of the cotton crop in McFarland district had been harvested by the middle of January. It was damaged by recent fogs to the extent of $5 a bale, it is estimated. The three district gins, two at McFarland and one at Pond, have ginned a total of 3388 bales this season— 2624 bales at the McFarland gin, 394 at the Globe gin, and 370 at the Pond gin. H. W. Lewis, part owner of the McFarland gin, states that of the crop remaining to be picked, he expects to gin 1000 bales before March, when the gin will probably close for the season. Two hundred more bales will probably be ginned at the other two plants before the close of the season, it is estimated.

Buyers are paying 22 cents as the high price, and as low as 17 cents for poor quality cotton. Seed is selling at $30 a ton. Most of the seed from the McFarland gins has been purchased by the California Cotton Oil Company, Los Angeles, to go into the manufacture of salad oil and "shortening."

Both the Globe and Pond gins were closed for three weeks because fog dampened the staple. The McFarland gin has continued to operate at the insistence of growers, although officials have urged the growers to wait until the cotton died before ginning. Wet cotton will not gin close and much of the lint clings to it, reducing the profit to the grower. The seed is soft and the wet mass gums up the gin machinery. Growers are taking advantage of the fourteen storage bins at this plant. The stored cotton is partially dried out by fans with which the bins are equipped. Since the sun has been making a fairly regular appearance a part of each day the pickers have resumed work, and all three gins are running again. A blue tinge imparted to the cotton by the fog lessens its value, as it can not be bleached out. Frost has done some rotting.

LAW ON DELIVERIES

The State law governing plant deliveries provides that all persons bringing or causing plants to be brought from one locality into another shall notify the horticultural inspector at the point of destination of the arrival of the shipment, and hold it until it has been inspected. The shipper is required to attach a shipping permit to each shipment, this to be secured from the horticultural commissioner at the point of origin. Horticultural commissioners generally are preparing to follow up the enforcement of the law more rigidly than has been done in past seasons, and district inspectors have been instructed to be on the lookout for violations of this law.

TWO CROPS A YEAR

SNOWFLAKE (Ariz.)—Farmers in the Snowflake and St. Johns sections often raise two corn crops a year, while it is usual to mature a corn crop on ground from which grain or hay has been taken, in the same season.

Fillmore Growers Try Out New Plan

FILLMORE.—The citrus growers here have formed a protective district and have used half-page spaces in the local newspapers, warning the readers of the danger of importing pests into clean agricultural districts by auto or other carrying agencies. This is a new way of protecting citrus groves and its effect will be watched with interest. The State Department of Agriculture has commented favorably on the method and suggests that other districts in the State try the same means of educating the public to the always present peril to a great industry.

In the Fillmore advertisements attention is called to the fact that it is possible to trace every outbreak of red scale as well as each new infestation of mealy bug to "somebody's front or back yard." Plants and cuttings are being brought in constantly from infested districts without inspection. This is illegal and dangerous. The records of the State Department of Agriculture show that over $5,000,000 was spent in 1925 for the purchase of economic poisons used in the control of insect and disease pests. The financial loss due to their inroads on fruit and vegetable industries can hardly be estimated, it is pointed out.

Cold Weather Damages Europe's Oranges

REDLANDS.—The citrus crop in Redlands district this year is of good size, prices are good and there is believed to be but little danger of frost. There is but one fly in the ointment—the amount of decay in the fruit. The growers and shippers are not yet certain as to the cause. Some believe it is because of an extremely early maturing. It is thought that later shipments will not show as much damage.

J. A. Steward, sales manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors, says the outlook for a big export business of late navels and Valencias from Southern California to European markets was never better than it is today. Europe was visited by two severe cold waves during December and January and the citrus crops in Spain and Italy have been injured badly. Practically all the fruit in many districts was frozen, according to word from M. C. Mascart, British representative of the Mutual Orange Distributors.

Mark D. Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands fruit exchange, says that he has just completed figures which show that it cost growers in that exchange an average of 8.37 cents per box to sell fruit during the season just closed. This does not include the expense of advertising. The cost of marketing is higher than usual for the volume of business is only about half the usual amount.

Donald C. S. Anderson has checked fumigation work in citrus groves during the past year for the county horticultural commissioner and reports that 70,000 citrus trees, or over 8000 acres, were fumigated at a cost of about $30,000. Fumigation work has been completed, but some spraying is being done in insect pest control work.

Pima Mystery Subject of Investigation

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Long-staple cotton in Salt River Valley is under investigation by a corps of agricultural experts headed by Prof. J. J. Thornber, director of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Arizona. In the past season, encouraged by good prices, since maintained, the Valley farmers went back to Pima cotton, which they planted on a large acreage as in years gone by. Bolls came in the usual number, there was little summer drop and there appeared to be no serious disease, yet on many farms, the bolls failed to mature, or contained only a couple of locks, and the crop fell far short in quantity, rather than in quality.

The trouble appeared in no particular locality and seemed attached to no especial kind of soil, while the weather was considered propitious. Adjoining farms had widely differing yields. As a rule, the leafy structure of the plants appeared to be healthy. Local cotton associations, gin and oil mill men and farmers are co-operating in the study of the situation with the scientists, who expect to take several months to complete their work.

The general supposition of the farmers that their trouble was due to seed deterioration is not accepted as the whole reason, and there is to be a thorough study of every phase of cotton planting, cultivation, irrigation and care, as well as of atmospheric and soil temperatures, soil constituents water qualities, planting seasons and root growth.

ROOTS FOR WALNUTS

EL MONTE.—Some walnut growers in this district are of the opinion that stocks grafted to white root are better than those on other roots. It is said that the difference is more noticeable in soils which retain moisture or where frequent irrigation is practiced. It is asserted that the white root is immune to some of the diseases which effect black root under similar conditions. Experts are inclined to believe that there is a difference in northern and southern root stocks, and that sufficient data is not yet available to make any positive statements covering any wide area.

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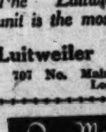
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the following Los Angeles dealers: Fanciers Exchange; Moneta Feed & Fuel Co.; Germain Seed & Plant Co.; Morris & Snow Seed Co.; Isaac B. Newhall; Pioneer Hatchery; Serrall Bros.; Thomas Feed & Fuel Co.; York Feed & Fuel Store.

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CHARTERS INCUBATOR
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Factory Representative
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This wonderful instrument adds pleasure to farm, camp, range and home. See objects miles away, has magnifying so many times. "Can count my cattle on hill 10 miles away," writes Jas. Rives

"Can read large sign 5 miles away," Mrs. Reed, Pasadena. "Use my men work-ing on ranch 5 miles away." Thos. Lawton, San Jose. "Am delighted with it." Mrs. Con. L. A. SEND NO MONEY. Just send name and address for this Marvel Telescope. On arrival pay postman $1.75 plus few cents for postage and Telescope is yours. If you prefer to send cash send us $2.25 and we will include with Telescope this Standard Opera Glass, size 2½ by 4 inches, with leatherette carrying case, postage prepaid. Order Now and get 2 good glasses at half the usual retail price.

F. H. La BAUME & CO., Dept. A, 3693 5th St., San Diego, Calif.

Fruit Exposition in Its Final Day

ALHAMBRA—The first annual California Fruit Exposition was opened with appropriate ceremonies the evening of January 21, and closes tonight. About five acres are inclosed in tents to house the show, and the

Sees Good Future for the Grapefruit

PASADENA—James R. Pilcher, of this city, who recently became interested in Imperial Valley farm lands, believes that grapefruit, not cotton, is to be a sound basis

is often lost in the kiln method through the use of too much heat. It is because of the sun-dried peppers that ranchers in the vicinity of Huntington Beach are now able to procure a better price, they say.

The sun-drying method is not as successful as the kiln method in that many more of the peppers spoil during the sun-curing process than are lost in the kiln.

with a pointed stick somewhat larger than the cuttings and fully as deep as your cuttings require. This is as necessary as the same reason: the cuttings have to "callous over" the cuts before they start to root. If you cut them in a rough way, splitting the bark, or "broom up" the end of the bark by forcing the cuttings down in the sandy soil, you not only make more work for

Springtime Is Flower Time



The greatest attraction of the Southland patio is provided by its flowering plants which burst into blooms of every shape, tint and shade, from snowy white to pink, to rose, to crimson, gold, lavender and purple, all framed in cool green foliage.

The rose, a favorite everywhere, reaches its greatest perfection in Southern California, where it lines the drives as "trees," dots the lawns as bushes or riots luxuriantly over houses as vines.



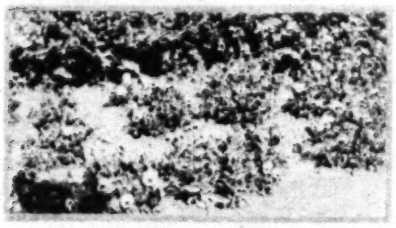
A giant Rose of Ophir bush with hundreds of salmon hued, pink tinted flowers. It flourishes in this favored clime.



This gorgeous tulip bed is on a large Southern California estate.



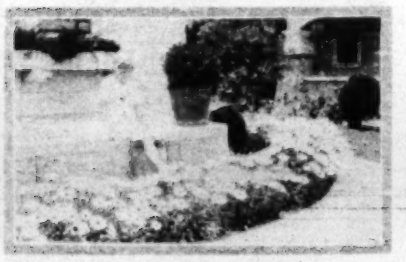
The elegant ruffled lace of the petunia and similar flowers provides beauty and refinement for the yard or the table.



The pansy is a favorite of children and grown folks alike. Its rich blossoms touch the banks of green with purple and pale gold.



Another blossom bulb, the gladiolus, thrives on Southland soil and sun.



A native of obvious merit is the blazing Shasta daisy which lends its beauty to the borders of thousands of Southland walks and driveways.

MURPHYGRAMS

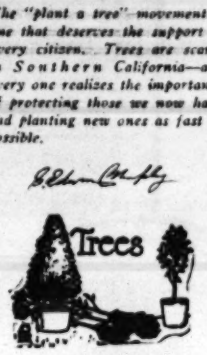
HINTS ON PLANTING

Published Weekly by the G. Edwin Murphy Nurseries

421 No. Brand Blvd. *Phone* Glendale 2501-M — GLENDALE — 233 So. Glendale Ave. *Phone* Glendale 4443-W

The "plant a tree" movement is one that deserves the support of every citizen. Trees are scarce in Southern California—and every one realizes the importance of protecting those we now have and planting new ones as fast as possible.

G. Edwin Murphy



FRUIT TREES

The Finest Varieties Specially Priced

In a couple of years you will get an abundance of delicious fruit from any of the following selected trees: Figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, apples, cherries, nectarines and quinces. 65c each; $7.00 per doz. Add 10c a tree postage.

GRAPES

Table, raisin and juice varieties. These make especially good progress in light, loamy soil. They have fine root systems. Special, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen. Add 3c each for postage.



SPECIAL OFFERING GLADIOLI BULBS

A perennial favorite with flower lovers because of the marvelous colorings. They bloom in from two to three months and multiply each year by forming bulblets. These bulblets bloom the second year. Following are some of the varieties we are featuring:

America (lavender-pink); Early Sunrise (salmon); E. J. Shaylor (deep rose-pink); Gretchen Zang (pink with carmine spot); Herada (purple and mauve); Pendleton, Mrs. Frank (pink with red spot); Halley (orange salmon); Mrs. Watt (American beauty); Panama (clear pink); Prince of Wales (apricot); Purity (pure white); Schwaben (amber yellow); Virginia (red); Primulinus Hybreds (mixed pastel shades); Mary Fennel (pinkish lavender with grey-yellow markings).

Special, 3 Each of the Above 15 Varieties Total 45, $3.27. Add 10c a Dozen Postage

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Special This Week Only

If you are in need of shrubs now is the time to buy them. We are offering the following specials this week:

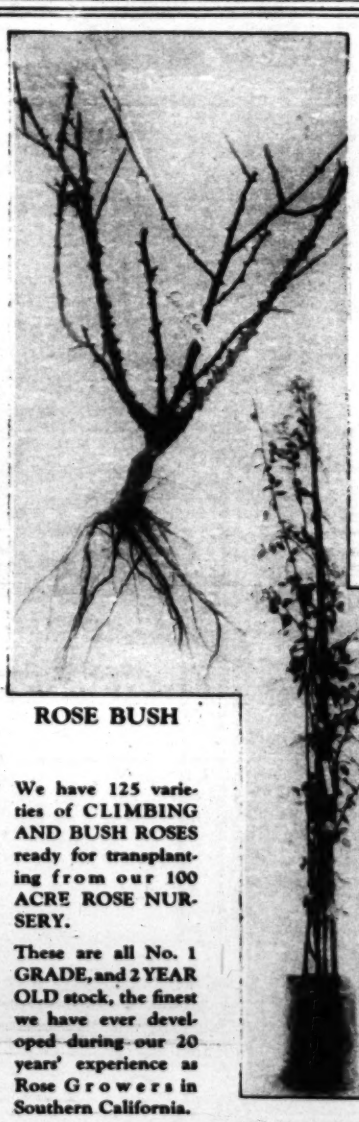
Heather in 1-gal. cans.....57c
Statice in bloom, 1-gal. cans..33c
Lauristinus in 1-gal. cans....47c
Burning Bush, orange berry, craetagus 59c
Italian Cypress, 3 feet tall...53c
Roman Myrtle.....47c
No mail orders at these prices.



RANUNCULUS

Special

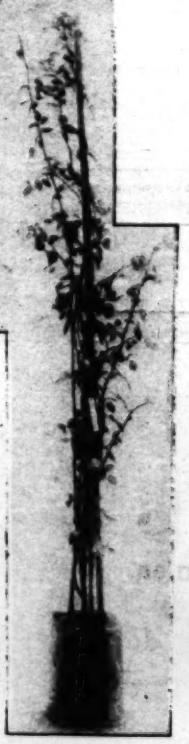
These Ranunculi are famed for their profusion of bright colorings and their cutting qualities. Bloom in 3 months. They come in 2½-in. pots. Special at 75c dozen, $5.00 per 100. Add 10c a dozen for postage.



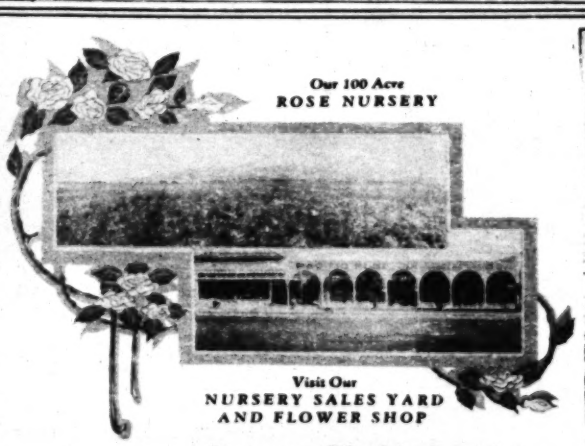
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New 1926 Climbing ROSE MARIE



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Japanese (Hachiya) PERSIMMON TREES

The Hachiya variety is the finest of Japanese Persimmons. The fruit is extra large, delicious and juicy, seedless, thin skin and averages about 1 lb. weight.

Demand for these trees is increasing tremendously each year as the excellence of the fruit, as a fresh fruit, and also as a dried, preserved or candied delicacy, becomes known in our country. Conditions for growing in California and Arizona are ideal as, when developed, the trees do not require much irrigation for best results. Wide-awake orchardists and back-yard growers should not overlook this most profitable Hachiya Persimmon.

3 ft. to 4 ft. high - - - $1.00 each
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1925-26 Ever blooming, blossoms twice the size of the original Los Angeles bush. Vigorous growth. This is an improvement on the original Los Angeles rose, superior to it, and we believe superior to any other of this type on the market. Reg. Price, $3.00. SPECIAL REDUCED PRICE $2.50 EACH

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NEW 1926

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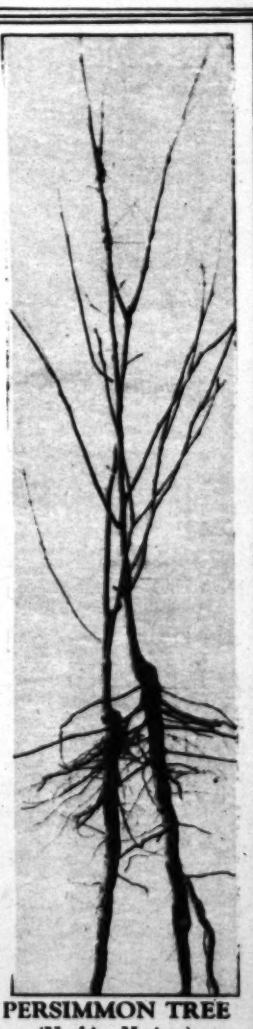
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PERSIMMON TREE (Hachiya Variety)

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ROOTS FOR WALNUTS

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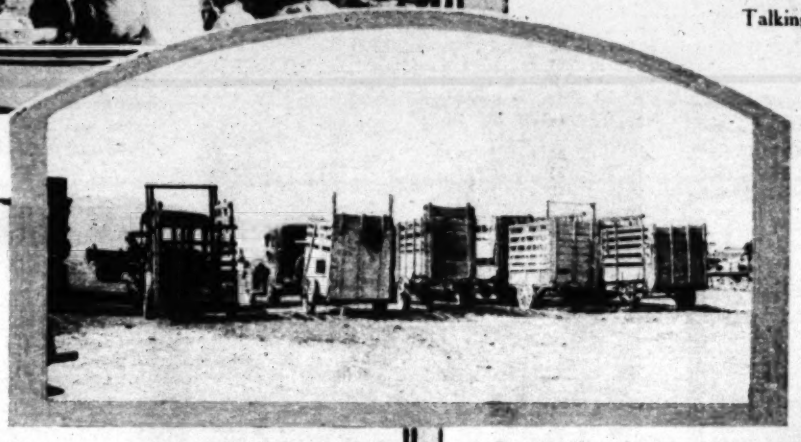
By GEORGE LAW



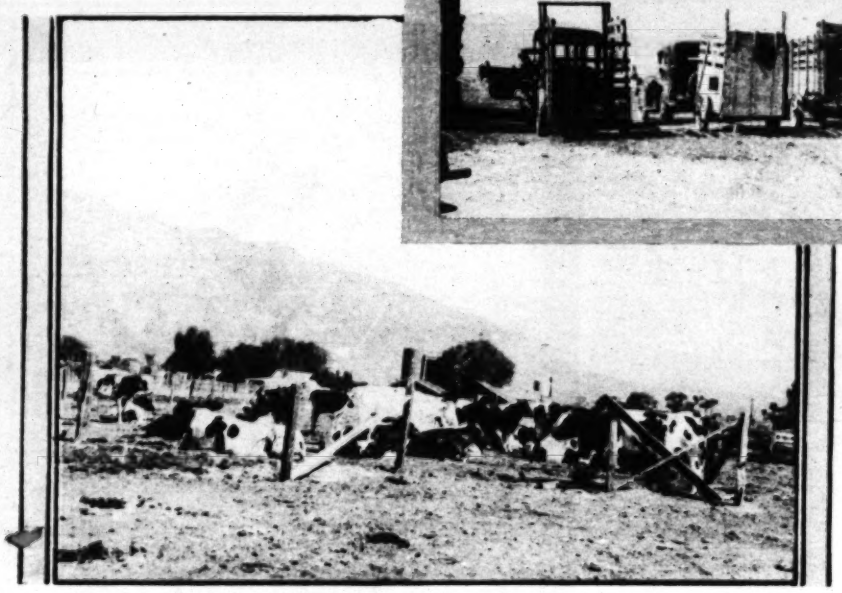
Typical scene at a San Jacinto Valley dairy cow auction.



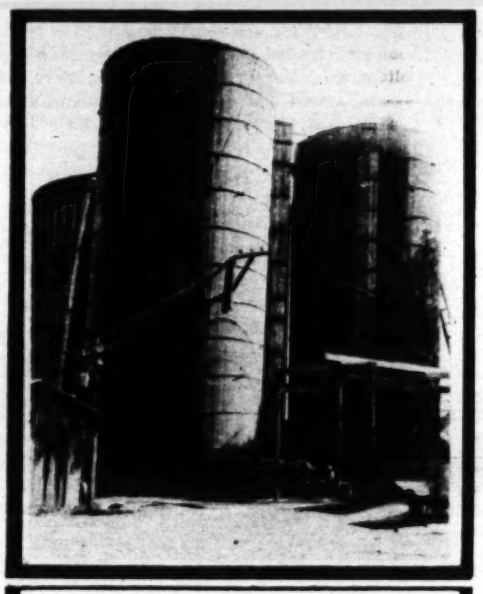
Talking things over at the barbecue lunch—a feature of all the dairy cow auctions.



Buyers show that they mean business by coming to the auctions with trailers all ready for hauling away any purchases they may make.



A dairy in San Jacinto Valley, which has come to be an important source of Los Angeles' milk supply.



Dairy progress in San Jacinto Valley is evidenced by the growing numbers of silos to be seen in the region.

"NINETY-FIVE, ninety-five, ninety-five—bid ninety! Who'll make it ninety-five, ninety-five, ninety-five?—Gentlemen, those are fine cows—make it ninety-five, ninety-five! Well! Well! What's wrong here? Who'll make it ninety-two and a half?"

Upon an improvised platform between two corrals a sturdy gentleman with a cane was speaking rapidly, resonantly and indefatigably. With him upon the platform several dairymen stood in various poses. Round about, a considerable throng of men and some women looked on quietly and solemnly. Attention was directed upon three cows in the small corral in front of the platform. Finally the man with the cane brought it down with a vigorous gesture. "Sold to Mr. Snodgrass!" he exclaimed, pointing out a man who stood with hand raised near the stand.

Mr. Snodgrass was invited to take the three cows each at the figure he had bid. He declined and selected one of the three instead. The cow's number, which was painted on her rump, was recorded in his name at the price bid and the auctioneering went on. The man who closed the next bidding made his selection of the remaining two cows; then the third was auctioned off. The cows were driven into an outside corral where the number of the sold was gradually increasing, and another trio was admitted from the corral behind the platform.

Auctions are incidental to the dairying industry in every large dairying center. The reasons are many—selling out, reducing herds, raising money, meeting loans, etc. Moreover, auctioning is the established method of buying and selling cows. It enables dairymen to reduce or increase their herds as they consider advisable.

The auction described occurred late last Fall at the E. O. Ingalls Ranch in San Jacinto valley. Seventy-five head of milk cows, Holsteins, Jerseys and Guernseys, were auctioned off, bringing from $150 to $50, according to the practised appraisement of the bidders. The variation in prices was attributable to age, milking record, time of next calving, and general condition of the animals. Those who bid the cows in came from ranches far and near throughout Southern California. The sale had been advertised for three weeks. No attempt was made to regulate the first bid, and some of the bidding started as low as $15. But with the records of the cows read as each was offered and the bidders free to examine the animals as much as they pleased, the bidding was done with a certain air of confidence and indicated that the dairymen knew cows when they saw them.

The auctioneers were members of an old-time Los Angeles firm. The man on the platform apparently possessed the gift of tireless speech. The other seemed to "shine" at maneuvering the cows, but broke in once in a while to call attention to an animal's mark of breeding or fine bag. This took place, it was interesting to note, at strategic moments when the bidders were obdurate or the partner's rapid-fire speech seemed at a loss for a mark.

At noon the auction was suspended for an hour while every one present was invited to a barbecue lunch. During this interval I had an opportunity to talk to several of the local dairymen about the cows and about San Jacinto Valley's dairying industry.

Frank Pierce, who conducts one of the largest dairies and who conitributed some of the cows to the sale, stated that the auction was encouraging. While some of the cows were bid in pretty low, the price was fairly high for the majority and the average would therefore be good.

J. B. Maxwell, who has been a dairymen and general farmer in San Jacinto valley and neighboring regions since 1899, spoke of the firm basis of farming industries in that region, particularly of dairying, with ever-growing markets at the front door, and said that there had been a 50 per cent increase in dairying in the past two years.

Mark Worden, owner of a large dairy and director of the local association which is designated as District No. 1 of the California Milk Producers' Association, said that the district had shipped out a daily average of 425 cans for the past three years. "At present," Mr. Worden added, "we are shipping only 350 cans a day. There is a slight slump now owing to conditions partly of market and partly of herds. Feed is still high and the price of milk hasn't offset the cost of upkeep. Competition from districts to the north is so keen that it is now being realized that only the very best cows will really pay well—cows that give from 30 to 45 pounds of butter-fat."

One of the Valley's prosperous dairymen, exceptionally well equipped to speak with authority on the industry, is Edward Poorman. He began operating a large dairy in Perris valley over twenty years ago, but went to San Jacinto valley because of the large cienagas of natural grass there. In 1912, he and his associates bought a 1,720-acre ranch and began operations with 132 milk cows. They established a creamery, which purchased practically the entire cream output of Perris valley and a large part of the output of San Jacinto valley, and converted it into butter and ice-cream. This creamery was their means of marketing their dairy products until the Crescent Creamery Company invited milk shipments to Los Angeles in 1917. Subsequent developments occurred as follows, in Mr. Poorman's words:

"A short time thereafter the California Milk Producers' Association entered this field and the majority of the dairymen here thereupon commenced the shipment of their milk through that organization to Los Angeles by truck. The development of the whole milk market was an important step for the valley. When sour cream has sold for approximately 50 cents per pound butter-fat, the dairymen have received the equivalent of $1.00 per pound for butter-fat in market milk. That shows how it has worked at times.

"In the spring of 1922, the California Milk Producers' Association constructed and began operating the San Jacinto Valley Skimming Plant. This plant was started for the purpose of withdrawing whole milk from the market and thus helping to relieve the surplus milk situation in Los Angeles, which was then very serious. It meant a withdrawal in the district furthest from Los Angeles, elimination of haulage charges and a corresponding saving to the members of the Association. Because none but Association members could have milk handled at the plant, the other dairymen in this district were forced to take out memberships in the Association, with the result that this district has gained the unique distinction of having as association members one hundred per cent of its dairymen.

"From the skimmed milk produced at the plant was made a popular cottage cheese. The manufacturers of this by-product rented a portion of the skimming plant for their purposes. The cream output of the plant was shipped daily by truck to the Burr Creamery at Los Angeles. The average production of cottage cheese amounted to two tons per day during the period of the plant's operations. These ceased in August, 1923, because of a milk shortage in Los Angeles, and thereupon the whole milk was again shipped to that city. After the plant closed the Association inaugurated the present system of shipping milk to Los Angeles by truck twice daily.

"With the coming of the whole milk market and of association methods came also sanitary dairy inspection and a better feeding and accounting system. The methods employed in producing milk were greatly improved, and economical production became the watchword. The old order of things changed. The natural grass pastures were used only to raise the young stock and to supplement the other dairy feeds. As a result of the practices of the cow testing association, which had commenced operations in this district, the 'boarder' cows were sent to the butcher. Balanced rations came to be the thing. High grade and registered cows and bulls took the place of the scrub animals. The average monthly production of butter-fat was greatly increased. The slogan in the dairy became, 'Feed them, breed them, and weed them.' Many more sanitary dairies entered the field. Milking-machine salesmen began to do a lot of business in the valley, and in eight years' time thirty-five silos were built.

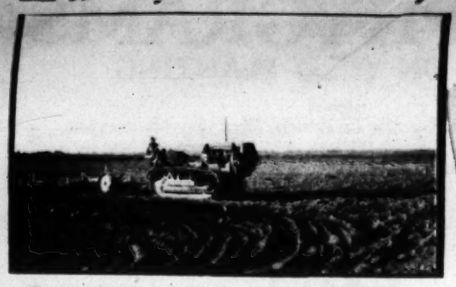
"It was not long after the dairying industry had made these remarkable strides until the directors of the Dairymen's Feed and Supply Company, a subsidiary of the California Milk Producers' Association, saw the possibilities in entering this field. Accordingly that company established a branch warehouse near the Santa Fe depot in San Jacinto in January, 1925. During the following month approximately 300 tons of dairy and poultry feed of a value of $12,055 was sold, and during March sales increased to 450 tons at a value of $17,000. Practically all the feeds sold are concentrates, as the dairymen of this district buy what hay they need direct from local alfalfa growers."

To show the growth of the industry in the valley during the past five years Mr. Poorman quoted the following figures taken from the records of the California Milk Producers' Association:

MILK SHIPMENTS

February, 1920	1,790	ten-gal. cans
March, 1921	3,716	" "
May, 1922	4,683	" "
November, 1923	8,917	" "
November, 1924	10,338	" "
March, 1925	11,405	" "

Early January Activities on Southland Ranches



Preparing a big field for cantaloupes in the Brawley district.



Banking the rows before cantaloupe planting. This man is following the tractor at the left.



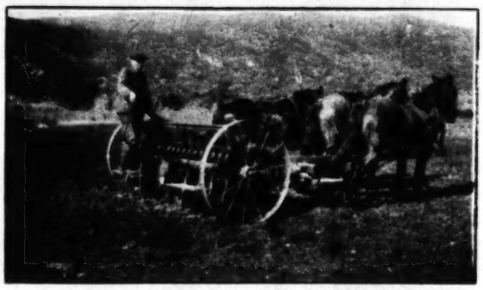
Two stages in cantaloupe growing. The men in the background are planting. In front are little plants under their protective "nightcaps."



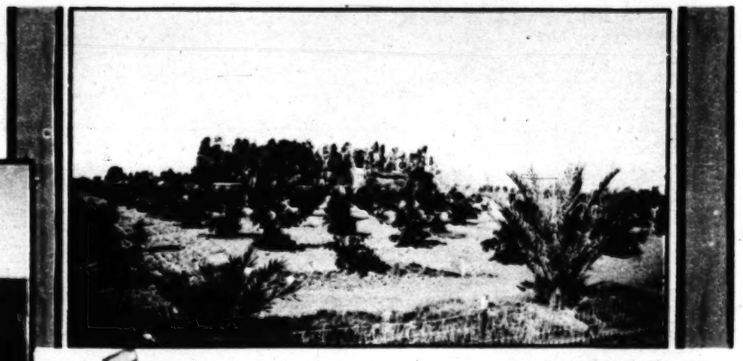
Extra precautions taken by an Imperial Valley grower for an early "cant" crop. The vines have not only the ordinary paper caps, but shelters of arrowweed and newspapers as well.



Right—Close-up of doubly-protected baby cantaloupe vine.



Right—Seeding oats on San Diego County ranch of Baron Long. The grain will be consumed by Mr. Long's fine racing horses.

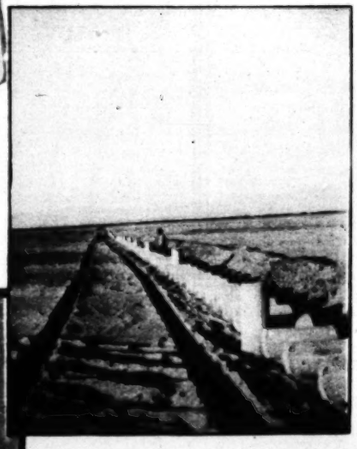




Irrigating a new date orchard and its interplanting of onions at the Holmes Date Gardens near Indio.

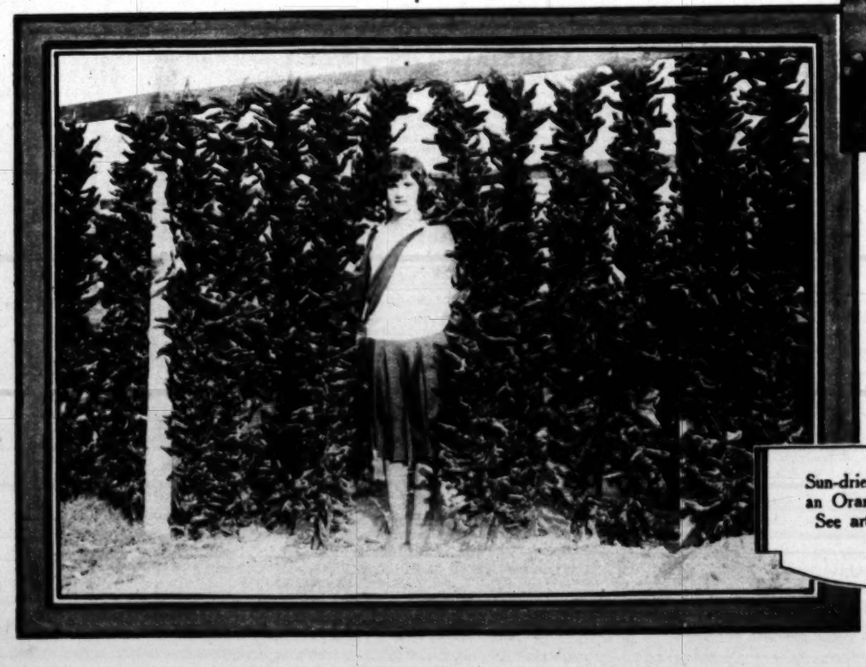


"Sorting" sheep for feeding out in different lots on Vail ranch in Imperial Valley's "North End."



Ranch of Dr. J. W. Tillotson near Calipatria, on which owner will experiment with a reed-like fiber plant from China, destined, he says, to figure importantly as a substitute for cotton. See article in this issue.

Left—Installing pipe for irrigation of 160 acres of grapes to be planted by Jones & Johnson of Etiwanda where Riverside and Imperial counties meet near Salton Sea. The vineyard, although on the State Highway, will be far removed from any other cultivated tract in either county.



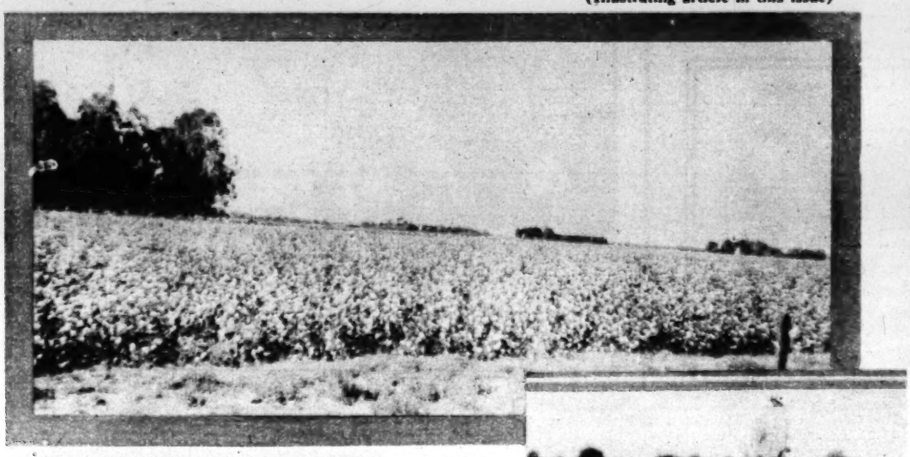
Sun-dried chili peppers on an Orange County ranch. See article in this issue.

Right—Tying up palms in young date orchard on M. H. Whittier Company Ranch near Indio. The work is done to get the long leaves out of the way of cultural operations.

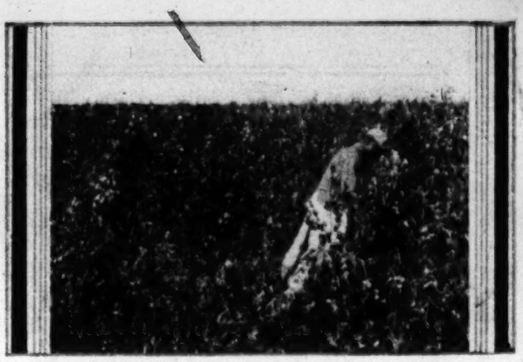


A Remarkable Cotton Planting in Coachella Valley

(Illustrating article in this issue)



The kind that yields good returns even at the lower prices—a part of the late-picked cotton on the Holmes Date Gardens plantings at Indio. The photograph, taken December 15th, shows a field that produced around two bales to the acre. In the inset (right) may be seen a remarkable Acala stalk in the field.



"Going over" a productive field on the Holmes plantings for a second picking. The last of the crop, including some "bollies," was cleaned up about the middle of this month. The 228 acres in cotton on the Coachella Valley holding has yielded around 370 bales, or close to a bale and three quarters to the acre, according to the foreman in charge of cotton operations. It is a record which he says will give Coachella the palm for production on a commercial scale in California in 1925.

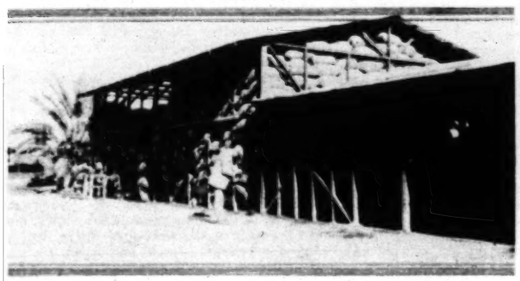




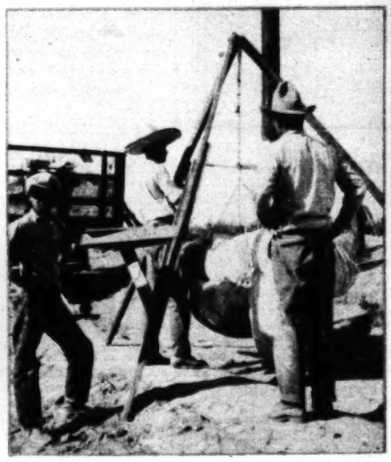
Bringing in the heavily-laden picking bags. The pickers have been getting two dollars and ten cents a hundred pounds for the second pickings and were paid a dollar and a half on the main crop. Negro and Mexican pickers gathered most of the yield, although a number of white residents of the district also "helped out."



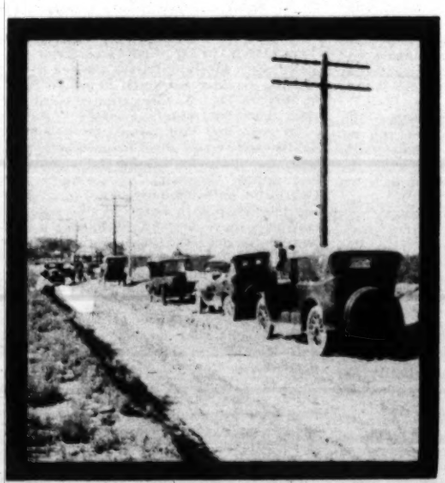
Emptying the picking sacks in the wagon that takes the cotton to the gin. After ginning, the cotton is trucked to Los Angeles Harbor. The seed from the Holmes plantings, like most of the Coachella Valley product, is sold through the Acala Cotton Growers Association to San Joaquin and Salt River Valley growers.



Sacked seed ready for shipment on the Holmes ranch.



"Weighing in." The young man in the Mexican sombrero "kept books" on the pickers.



Many of the pickers travel to and from their work in autos and a long string of machines was always in evidence near the Holmes fields.



Two young senoritas weighing in their pickings.



The Mexican women pickers had to draw the line when it came to climbing the ladder to the cotton wagon. Men workers obligingly took care of this part of the job.